

# Civil Rights Meet Brings 150 to SU

More than 150 citizens of Kansas communities convened in the Union Little Theatre Saturday to discuss fair employment and civil rights. This, The Third Annual Conference on Civil Rights, was concerned with "Cooperation: Key to Fair Employment."

"You don't know what people can produce until they are given a chance to produce, rather than washing cars," said Carl Glatt, executive secretary of the Kansas Anti-Discrimination Commission.

We cannot afford to have minority youth washing cars, he continued. It is our responsibility to lift their aspirations and show them that it pays to apply themselves to a good job.

The Kansas Act Against Discrimination, as amended by the 1961 Kansas legislature, effective July 1, prohibits discrimination in employment based on race, religion, color, national origin or ancestry.

When considering a person for employment emphasis should be on skills and qualifications, not whether he is light or dark skinned, said H. J. Yount, vice-president of the Kansas State Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO. There should be free opportunity for everyone to have a job on ability and ability alone.

Under the ammended act it is unlawful to ask for a photograph to be included with a job application. This removes temptation to discriminate against a Negro—leaving qualification as the only basis for hiring.

When discussing the future of Civil Rights, in Kansas, the problem of housing for Negro students, specifically on Kansas campuses, was discussed.



**STRUGGLING WITH A BENCH** are five members of Alpha Tau Omega who were among the thirty who aided the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce in landscaping Kiddieland at Sunset Park Saturday. The landscaping was the fraternity's "Help Week" project.

## Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 15, 1961

NUMBER 139

# Students May Wonder About Jazz Inspiration

By MAY ROGERS

When Dave Brubeck and his fampos jazz quartet play on the K-State campus Friday, some students may wonder where the inspiration for such music came from.

Jazz, as it is now listened and danced to, came from primitive West Africa. When the slaves from that area came to America, their intricate rhythm patterns and music were mixed with the European complicated harmony, to make the rudimentary beginning that is spoken of as the "birth" of jazz.

New Orleans, being a river town where the freed slaves could obtain jobs, was a logical place for jazz to originate.

Early jazz was looked up as a sinful music, and still carries that connotation for many people. This viewpoint was taken because jazz survived from 1897 to 1917 in a legalized red light district of New Orleans known as "Storyville".

When Storyville was closed in 1917, New Orleans, or dixieland jazz, was spread throughout the country by job hunting jazzman.

Chicago jazz was merely an advanced form of the original dixieland type. But the K.C. musicians

were leading the country in the growth of big band jazz in the late 20's and early 30's and the New York men were giving the nation a new style, known as "swing".

But the New York jazzmen weren't satisfied with just one new sound, but had to keep experimenting until they came up with two more, Bebop and Cool jazz, the reactions against the more extreme escape music of World War II.

The West Coast musicians, silent until this time, decided to let their feelings be known on the subject of jazz, so gave the nation a new West Coast, "progressive" sound. And, with Dave Brubeck, and Stan Kenton at the fore, this new, original sound has survived.

What will the future hold for this still young form of music? Some musicians think that it will emerge as the American art form of music, while others think that jazz is declining in popularity.

But one element remains a fact—jazz is becoming more classical. One of Brubeck's trademarks is his borrowed "classical" piano technique and procedure. He mixes with this, a spontaneous swing style, which, combined with the classical qualities, forms the progressive sound.

### In Community Projects

## Phi Delts, ATO's Move, Landscape

Thirty members of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity helped the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce with its landscaping project at Kiddieland in Sunset Park Saturday.

Twenty members of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity also worked on a community project Saturday. The Phi Delts helped to move furniture at the new St. Mary Hospital. The fraternity has pledged to assist the hospital with its move, according to Larry Cook, ME Jr, president.

The ATO's planted shrubs, sowed grass, and set up posts around the rides in preparation for the Kiddieland spring opening which was yesterday. Various other clean-up projects were worked on between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in connection with the fraternity's annual "Help Week."

In the previous years Alpha Tau Omega's annual project consisted of cleaning up smaller churches in the community. This year the Kiddieland project was chosen because an alumni of the fraternity told the fraternity members that the Junior Chamber of Commerce wanted some help in landscaping Kiddieland.

Kiddieland is supervised by the Jaycees and has six rides, three of which were added this year. Proceeds from Kiddieland are used for the expansion of Kiddieland and the Junior Chamber of Commerce's civic projects such as the Teenage Rodeo.

Gary Lortscher, FT So, was chairman of the clean-up project.

## Dean Howe Gets Position With NDEA

Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, has been named to head the National Defense Graduate Fellowship program for the coming year.

Howe has been granted a leave of absence by the Board of Regents from June 16 through May 31, 1962. In his position in the United States Office of Education in Washington, he will be responsible for administering a program involving approximately 5,500 graduate fellow enrolled in all academic fields.

A member of the K-State staff since 1925, Howe has been dean of the Graduate School since 1945. He is a former mayor of Manhattan.

"The work will be closely related to what I am doing here except I will be on the other end and involved in the national picture," Howe said.

# Betas Set Track Record in Chariot Relay Win



**CHARIOT RELAYS WINNER**, Beta Theta Pi, crosses the finish line seconds ahead of second-place Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Sigma Chi team finished third.

Despite a cool 61 degree temperature and winds gusting up to 30 miles per hour, Beta Theta Pi raced to a new record of 51.3 seconds in winning the Seventh Annual Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays. Fourteen fraternities and one independent group entered the races run yesterday in Memorial Stadium.

Second place in the relays went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which followed closely behind the Betas with a time of 51.6 seconds. Sigma Chi placed third with a time of 53.4 seconds.

The "Most Unique" chariot award was given to Tau Kappa Epsilon for its chariot which was built on the order of a Conestoga wagon.

This was the fourth consecutive victory for the Betas and also the third consecutive year in which they have set a new record for the race.



World News

# Rusk Agrees to Pathet Lao Representation

Compiled from UPI  
By PAT HUBBS

Geneva—Secretary of State Dean Rusk agreed after consulting Washington today to permit the Communist Pathet Lao to have equal representation in the international conference on the Laos crisis.

U.S. sources said Rusk reluctantly gave in to the Communist demands on this point under British pressure to avoid risking collapse of the meeting even before it starts.

The meeting originally was scheduled to begin last Friday but bogged down in confusion and bickering over the question of representation for rival delegation from Laos.

Rusk, after meeting this morning with roving ambassador Averell Harriman and other members of his delegation, advised British Foreign Secretary Lord Home that he would give in.

This meant the Pathet Lao delegation of "Red" Prince Souphanouvong would get the same voice in the meetings as those representing the pro-Western government of Prince

Boun Oum and the "neutralists" of former Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma.

American sources said the first working session of the conference probably would be held Wednesday, although there will be a brief formal opening ceremony today or Tuesday.

The co-chairmen of the conference—Lord Home and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko—were expected to announce the agreement within a few hours.

Before the sudden U.S. reversal was announced, there had been fears the conference might break up altogether.

Now the picture was changed completely.

Rusk's decision was a tough one. He was known to fear possible repercussions in Thailand and South Viet Nam, two American-supported allies who are fearful of making any deals with the Communists.

There was some apprehension in Western circles when no delegations from either of those two countries had arrived by this morning and a report from Sai-

gon said South Viet Nam had decided to send none.

However it was announced today that delegations from both countries would arrive in the next day or two, assuring that the full 14 nations invited to the conference would participate.

## Awaits Word

Palm Beach, Fla.—President Kennedy today awaited word from Geneva and Moscow on whether it will be possible to meet informally with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in Europe early next month.

The Chief Executive and his wife planned to fly back to Washington this afternoon after a long Florida weekend. They were expected to take off in a government jet transport at 3:15 p.m., EDT, arriving about two hours later at Andrews Air Force Base outside the capital.

A decision on the meeting with Khrushchev was not expected before Kennedy returns from Canada next Thursday. The Chief Executive and his wife fly to Ottawa Tuesday afternoon for a two-day ceremonial visit, their first trip to a foreign country since the inauguration.

Kennedy, it was understood, is giving serious consideration to the possibility of meeting Khrushchev in Stockholm or Vienna shortly after the President visits in Paris May 31-June 2 with French President Charles de Gaulle. The final decision may depend on the progress of current Geneva negotiations con-

cerning Laos, plus the success or failure of efforts to produce some signs of forward movement in the long-stalled nuclear test ban negotiations.

Khrushchev has indicated frequently the desirability of a meeting with Kennedy. But the President has taken the view that summitry should be undertaken only after extensive preparations on the ministerial and ambassadorial levels. If there is a conference with Khrushchev, Kennedy would not regard it as a summit meeting, but an opportunity for a brief, informal exchange of views.

It was understood that Khrushchev recently indicated in

a conference with U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson that a personal talk with Kennedy might be desirable in the near future. Then the Soviet leader last week made a speech that was softer in his appraisal of East-West relations than some of his more recent and denunciatory utterances.

From these circumstances stemmed Kennedy's willingness to follow up on Khrushchev's suggestions by exploring the possibility of setting up an informal meeting after he completes his talks with De Gaulle. It was understood that Kennedy's explorations have been communicated to other Allied governments.

## Student Council Slate

The following agenda has been approved for tomorrow's Student Council meeting at 7 p.m. in rooms 203 and 204 of the union said Dave All, BAA Jr, chairman of Student Council.

Council will discuss the Social Co-ordinating Council's proposed by-law change.

There will be a general discussion concerning Student Council and the Fall retreat.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, HE'S NOT SO BAD A TEACHER, BUT YOU'LL FIND HE HAS HIS 'PETS'."

## Readers Say

# ROTC Controversy Not Funny; Battle Over Relevance Continues

Dear Editor,

The current controversy over the ROTC program has ceased to be funny. It is becoming ridiculous.

Certainly everyone is entitled to his own opinion, but does discussion have to be so childish? The letter from Mr. Jamriska in the May 10, Collegian was anything but intelligent. At best it was a very poor attempt at satire.

The truth of the matter is that if every basic cadet would be honest with himself, he would have to admit that ROTC probably requires less time than any other course offered at KSU. And if he feels that the discipline is too stern (which it certainly isn't) I'm sure that many of the veterans on campus would be glad to set him straight about what to expect if he

should enter one of the active armed forces.

As far as "having the fate of our country resting in the hands of the ROTC" is concerned, no one has insinuated that this is the case. In fact, no one has even suggested that men receiving commissions from the ROTC are ready for any kind of combat immediately. These points were merely imagined by the uninformed.

I tend to agree that ROTC should be on an optional basis. But if that is to be attained, it will have to be done by meeting the problem objectively and intelligently, not by childish prose in the "Readers Say" and "Stuff and Things" column.

Jim Steiner, BAA Sr

Dear Editor,

May I write to William C. McCulloch through your Readers Say column?

Dear Bill—Three cheers for you! As a citizen of the state of Kansas I salute you. As a graduate of Kansas State University I am proud of you. As the mother of three sons, I believe firmly that the training Kansas State able-bodied men receive in ROTC is a privilege. As the grandmother of three little boys I trust the future of our nation to men with your ideals.

Leone Pacey Jones, '32

Dear Editor,

It is no wonder that my wife reported to me that the girls who

made the housing survey seemed very much surprised to learn that we would accept and welcome roomers of any race, creed, color, height or width! I suspected, of course, that discrimination did probably exist among people who rent rooms; but your report has disturbed me deeply.

It is incomprehensible how people living in a supposedly enlightened university community can sustain ANY insular and tribal attitudes. It is of such tight-minded traditional beliefs that wars are made on. When any group of people is lumped together and judged—perhaps on the basis of an unfortunate experience with one of that group — that pre-judgment throws out the good individuals with the bad.

We can judge Jews by the worst or the best representative of their group. We can call all Negroes inferior by pointing to a crime rate. It is our privilege to do this in a democracy, I suppose. Let those who make such sweeping generalizations also realize, though, that they include the Einsteins, the Carvers—and, yes, even the Catholic Kennedys! Why not judge the groups by THESE best examples rather than the worst?

Whether we like it or not, we are all brothers, my neighbors—and, since this IS a democracy, you have the right to hate me for pointing it out, but I cannot keep still.

Jim Bob Stephenson

# Literary Mag Reviewed; Avoids Common Perils

By MELVIN ASKEW

Assistant Professor of English

With its appearance last week, Touchstone, the Kansas State University student literary magazine, began its second year of publication under the editorship of Mr. Keith Peters and the faculty supervision of Mr. Alwyn Berland.

Appearing in this latest issue of Touchstone, however, are three new features: photographic reproductions of art work, a critical essay, some humor and horse-play. Now the history of most student literary publications indicates that they run almost inevitably toward one of two extremes: either to a "tragic" and pessimistic mood, one that oftentimes tends to be mawkish; or to a rowdy, comic mood, one that tends oftentimes to be bawdy.

But the balance of this latest issue shows both the discrimination of the editors and supervisors

and their success in avoiding these two most common perils.

This last issue of Touchstone, which is considerably larger than the two previous issues, includes stories by Larry Patterson, Keith Peters, Robert Johnson, and Mary Lee Wallerstedt, and a critical essay by Mike Finney.

The ten poems included are compositions of Dave Daly, James Daley, William Marvel, Clifton Pangburn, Keith LaQuey, and Art Hobson. The eight illustrations of art work are creations of Larry Dunham, Loren Manges, Suzanne Fairbanks, Gary Lawrence, Dave Yust, Ann Phillips, Karen Braman, and John Cowan.

Touchstone, which represents a section of the best creative work submitted to its editors by Kansas State students, is this year sixty-eight pages long, and it sells for thirty-five cents.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

## Associated Collegian Press All-American

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county .....\$4.50  
One semester outside Riley county .....\$3.00  
One year in Riley county .....\$5.50  
One semester in Riley county .....\$3.50



## Intramural Track Meet Starts This Afternoon

Men's intramural action will turn from softball to track this afternoon. Events slated for today include the hurdles, the 880-yard run, the 100-yard dash, the shot put and the high jump.

Twenty of the twenty-three fraternities will have entries and fifteen of the independent organizations will have participants. This will be the biggest independent turnout in intramural history.

Competition will begin at 3:30 p.m. with intramural managers meeting on the west side of Memorial Stadium to clarify entries.

Preliminaries in the hurdles

event of both the fraternity and independent divisions will be run first. The finals in this event will be completed Monday.

Following the hurdles, the 880-yard run will be completed with a mass start of the participants.

The next event to take place will be the 100-yard dash. The century sprint will be run in individual divisions with the finals also slated for next Monday.

Preliminaries will be completed in the shot put and high jump events in both divisions with the finals next Monday.

## Baseball and Tennis Teams Notch Wins over Weekend

Kansas State's baseball team swept a three-game series from the Kansas Jayhawks over the weekend to move into the first division of the Big Eight running. Meanwhile, the Wildcats' tennis squad won both meets on the road and the Cats' thinclads lost a dual encounter with Missouri University, 69-62.

John Solmos highlighted K-State's triple-victory over Kansas by hitting three home runs to run his total for the season to five. The Wildcat diamondmen pinned the Hawks, 8-7, 7-2, and 17-13.

Playing their final home games for K-State were senior starters Tom Dunn, Ken Jones, Solmos and Brad Steele. The Wildcat batsmen have one series remaining on this season's schedule. K-State travels to meet Nebraska next weekend at Lincoln.

The Wildcats' tennis quintet stopped Iowa State, 5-2, on Friday and whitewashed Nebraska Saturday, 7-0, to gain a sweep on its road trip.

John Bird, Steve Poort, Lee Atkins and Bob Dittoe won two singles matches over the weekend and Pat Finney teamed with Dittoe to give the Wildcats two doubles triumphs.

K-State trackmen captured six first places against Missouri, including four meet records. The new standards were set by Dave Nelson, 6 feet, 3 inches in the high jump; Rex Stucker, 14.1 seconds in the high hurdles and 22.7 second in the low hurdles; and Bob Groszek, 1:54.1 in the 880-yard run.

Other winners for the Wildcats included John Brisbin in the

javelin, Murray Corbin in the broad jump, Dave Chelesnik in the discus and the Cats' mile relay quartet.

Baton carriers for K-State in the mile relay were Ken Adams, Del Barbour, Larry Wagner and Groszek. The 440-yard relay was cancelled because of injuries.

### Women IM Softballers Continue Action Today

In this afternoon's women's intramurals, Putnam Hall will meet the Van Zile Hall Ahabs and the Walheim Braves will encounter Alpha Chi Omega.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR RENT

Five room house, basement, fenced yard near college, grade, Jr. and high schools. 1631 Pierre. Call 9-5297. 137-141

Basement rooms for students. Private entrance. Bedding furnished and laundry privileges. Call 9-4744 or 9-3838 after 5:00. 138-142

### WANTED TO BUY

Would like to buy a used 220 volt air-conditioner. Must fit windows at Jardine which are 14"

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

Monday, May 15

This Is Your Century—"Woodrow Wilson," SU Little Theater, 3 p.m.  
AWS, SU 201, 4 p.m.  
Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.  
International Relations Board, SU 206, 5 p.m.  
AAUP, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Pi dinner, SU Ballroom B, 6 p.m.  
Manhattan Bible College dinner, SU 201-202, 6:30 p.m.  
Manhattan High Senior banquet, SU Main Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.  
Amateur Radio Club, MS 7, 7 p.m.  
Arab American Club, SU 207, 7 p.m.  
Frog Club, Nichols, 7 p.m.  
Panhellenic Council, SU 206, 7 p.m.  
AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.  
Naval Reserve, OBB 105, 7 p.m.  
Sr. Orchestras, Nichols 1, 7:15 p.m.  
Psychology Club, Anderson 220, 7:30 p.m.  
ASME, SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.  
Collegiate FFA, Seaton 236, 7:30 p.m.  
Tribunal, SU 201-202, 7:30 p.m.  
Original One Act Plays, Holton 206, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 16

Faculty Ministers Seminar breakfast, SU Walnut Dining room, 7:30 a.m.  
Mortar Board, SU 204, 11:30 a.m.  
College Federal Credit Union luncheon, SU Walnut Dining room, 11:30 a.m.  
Freshman Orientation Committee, SU 205, noon  
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.  
Jazz Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.  
SAB, SU 205, 4 p.m.  
Chimes, SU Walnut Dining room, 5 p.m.  
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.  
Young Republicans, SU 206, 5 p.m.  
UGB, SU 202, 5:30 p.m.  
Board of Publications dinner, SU Ballroom A-B, 6 p.m.  
Manhattan Kiwanis Club dinner, SU Main Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.  
Block and Bridge, Animal Industries 107, 7 p.m.  
Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU 207, 7 p.m.  
Mennonite Fellowship, Nichols 105, 7 p.m.  
Student Council, SU 203-204, 7 p.m.  
Greek Day Committee, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.  
Jr. Orchestras, Nichols 1, 7:30 p.m.  
Carol Stewart — Jr. Recital, Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Dames Knitting, SU Walnut Dining room, 8 p.m.

high. Call Ext. 283 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. if you have one for sale. 138-142

Used Volkswagen hardtop or sunroof in good condition. Reasonable. Phone Tom Gilley 6-7957. 138-142

### FOR SALE

Set of Encyclopedia Britannica 1955. Can see at 1729 Houston after 5 p.m. week days or all day Saturday and Sunday. 139-143

By owner two bedroom house, dining room, fenced yard, rented apartment. Near grade, Jr. high school and college. 1631 Pierre. Call 9-5297. 137-141

Equity in choice University Park lot. Call 6-5252 after 6 p.m. or call 8-3591 anytime and ask for Al. 138-142

Shetland Sheepdogs (Toy Collies) A.K.C. registered. 3 months old, beautifully marked. Raymond Bellman, Rt. 5, Manhattan. Tele. 6-6078. 136-140

1951 Studebaker V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Runs very good. Make an offer. See at 1115 Vattier, 6-6551. 138-139

### NOTICE

Will the person who borrowed my notes in Probability and Statistics please return them. Craig Jones Ext. 385. 137-139

We rent (and sell) televisions (new and used), also refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 119-149

### LOST

Engraved gavel lost in Student Union April 7th. Inscription "To Dr. Ruth Stout by Utah State Education Association." If found contact Prof. DeMand Ext. 276. 138-140

A bat, large thermos and sack of goodies, Sunset Park. Were put in white Ford convertible, wrong one! Phone 6-8982 or 6-6611 please. 138-140

### GRADUATES

Reserve a NATIONWIDE TRAILER now for your move in June. See us this week for definite arrangements. Ask about our large rental trucks for one way moves, too. Smith Rents, 120 East Poyntz. 130-14



Pizza from the PIZZA HUT

NOW! Beer with Your Pizza

Also Carry-Out Service

Phone 6-9994

1121 Moro—Aggieville

Order by Phone for Faster Service (Allow approximately 20 minutes.)

## IBM

offers Job Opportunities as Technical Sales Representative of electric computers to June and August graduates with B.S. degrees in Math, Engineering, and Physics and M.S. degrees in Business Administration.

For appointment, write Mr. John Clark, IBM, 1400 Baltimore, Kansas City, Missouri.

Have fun in the Sun—  
BE PREPARED!



Come into Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville where you'll find a complete line of:

- SUNGLASSES
- SUN-TAN LOTION
- SWIM-CAPS

all to add to your warm-weather enjoyment.

MILLER PHARMACY

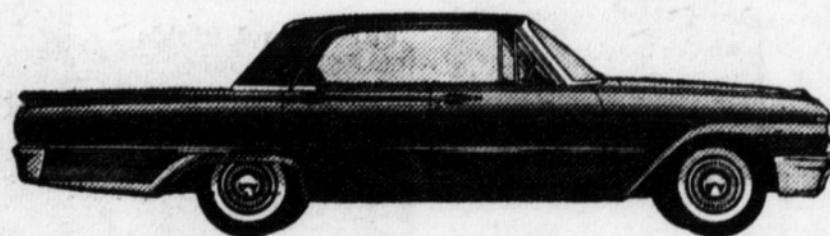
621 N. Manhattan

Aggieville

8-3504

## Attention Seniors

BUY THAT NEW CAR NOW



Special Terms—to meet each situation

Start your payments when you start your job

WE CAN'T BE BEAT ON PRICE OR TERMS

Skaggs [Ford] Motors  
2nd and Houston

Hear  
Brubeck

May 19

Tickets at Union Information Desk



# Student One-Act Plays Termed 'Well Written'

By JOHN McCOMB

Three one-act plays written and directed by students were presented last night in Holton

## Nobel Rockey Dies As Prof. Emeritus

Nobel Warren Rockey, an emeritus professor of English at K-State, died shortly after 6 a.m. Saturday morning at the Riley county hospital. He had been hospitalized about two weeks.

Rockey, 81, joined the English department in 1921 and had been on emeritus status since 1947. Prior to that time he was head of the English department at Oklahoma A & M.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Burliew-Cowan chapel with the Rev. Samuel George in charge.

## Dr. Lafene Resigns; Jubelt Takes Over

The appointment of Dr. Hilbert P. Jubelt as director of the Kansas State University student health service, effective July 1, was announced Friday by President James A. McCain.

Dr. Jubelt, a practicing Manhattan physician since 1949, will succeed Dr. B. W. Lafene, who is resigning to take a rest and to take care of private affairs.

Dr. Jubelt has been in private practice in Manhattan for the past 12 years. He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Illinois in 1941 and his M.D. from the University of Illinois in 1943.

Hall. They were very entertaining and very well written.

The first play, "The Poor Sap," written by Ron Burkhardt, Sp So, is the story of a man who thinks he is a tree. Jerry Holloway, Sp Jr, plays Tom Blake, the "Sap," and William Dick, MAI Jr, plays the doctor. The play was directed by Laurel Lee Johnson, Sp Sr.

"In Our Dry Cellar," by Laurel Lee Johnson, told of a woman in the South who wanted to send her daughter to an integrated school.

The play is directed by David Green, Sp Fr; with Della Turpin, EEd Fr, assisting. The cast includes Margaret Wrench,

Sp Fr, as Liz; Ron Burkhardt, Sp So, as Dan; and David Sadkin, Eng Fr, as Rev. Cain.

The third play, "A Tree Dies Standing" was excellent. John Stearns, Sp Jr, the author of the play, was worried about the outcome at the beginning of the week but his fears were quelled last night. "A Tree Dies Standing" is the story of a farmer in Vermont who hired a local man who just got out of prison after serving a seven year term.

The cast includes Karl Johnson, Ch Sr, as Hiram; and Jerry Holloway, Sp Jr, as Silas.

The plays will be presented again tonight in Holton Hall beginning at 8:00 p.m.



Delicious Treats from:  
**The Campus Pastries**  
1201 Moro—Aggieville  
Come in Today for a  
Mouth-watering Treat!

## IFC Proposes Debt Plan; Asks Administration's OK

A new plan for aiding fraternities in collecting debts from their members has been submitted to the administration for approval. The plan was drawn up by the Intrafraternity Council.

The plan is basically this: At the beginning of each semester the members of each fraternity would be asked to agree to a contract which states that if they do not meet all of their obligations to the fraternity by the end of the semester the University can withhold their grades. This would only affect the members which agree to the arrangement.

According to Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of students, the only two stipulations that would be made by the administration are that the fraternity members affected must agree to the plan and that the fraternity must make every reasonable effort to collect the bills.

STOP at  
Scheu's

for  
delicious food  
at reasonable prices  
(You'll be glad you  
did!)

**SCHEU'S CAFE**

THE FAMILY HOUSE



## TOP DECK JACKETS

Assure First Class Passage  
into Summer



The skipper of this establishment is well known for his attractive crew of jackets. Gentlemen sailing off on vacation or cruising into offices will do well to book a few of these into his wardrobe.

Checks and Plaids  
(Wash and  
Wear) .....\$16.95

Bleeding Madres  
from .....\$24.95



## COMFORTABLE GENTLEMEN

Chart a  
Short Course in

**SHIRT  
SLEEVES**



Sleeves at half mast are a cheerful sign today. Even executives in wood panelled offices have become emancipated from hot long sleeved shirts. Collar styles in correct variety are here for choosing.

from \$4.50



Ask about our monthly  
wardrobe plan.

**Woody's**

Haberdashers for Kansas State University



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 16, 1961

NUMBER 140

## AAUP Opposes TNE In Formal Resolution

Opposition to TNE, Kappa Beta Phi and Red Dot was expressed in a resolution passed by the K-State chapter of American Association of University Professors at their meeting last night. The opposition was expressed because the organizations named were considered not conducive to an academic atmosphere which respects freedom of inquiry and pursuit of truth.

The action was taken after the group had received a report from a special committee which had investigated the dismissal from the University of three students who were members of TNE.

Evidence the committee found insufficient to support further investigations concerning the infringement of civil liberties in an alleged unwarranted search of personal property.

Controversy over the question arose at the time of the confiscation of a TNE membership card found in a student's lost billfold. Three students were consequently dismissed from school when the cards bearing their signatures were turned over to the dean of students office.

The findings of the committee

"did not lend support to the suspicion that there was an unwarranted search," stated Dr. Richard Morse, head of family economics and president of the chapter. "These organizations do not reflect the ideals for which the AAUP stands," he said.

New business discussed at the meeting involved the issue of housing discrimination. A housing resolution was adopted by the chapter, in approval of K-State's policy of making all housing and classroom facilities open to students on an equal basis, regardless of race, religion, and nationality.

Morse said that the members will do all in their power to insure that the University policy of non-discrimination will also apply in the local community.

The AAUP chapter also reaffirmed its position in opposition to the disclaimer affidavit as long as the signing of the affidavit is required for students receiving loans through the National Defense Education Act. Presently an individual must sign an affidavit stating that he does not believe in, nor supports, any organization that believes or teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence. Criminal punishment is given to those who file false statements.

The Association does not object to the loyalty oath, Morse said, in which the individual

swears true faith and allegiance to the United States.

Other business conducted during the meeting was the election of officers. Elected president for next year was Brock Dale, associate professor of physics; vice-president, William F. Baehr, professor of liberal arts; Ralph E. Dakin, associate professor of economics and sociology; and Marvin Perry, assistant professor of Technical Journalism, elected at large. The past president, Dr. Richard Morse, will also serve on the five member executive committee.



EXTRA TELEPHONE lines into Kedzie Hall are spliced by Bell Telephone lineman, Eldon Hildebrandt. The telephone lines are to accommodate radio trunk lines, teletype lines, and telephones needed for the press conference for Orville Freeman, secretary of agriculture, to be held in Kedzie Hall Thursday afternoon.

## Straube Scholarship House To Be Dedicated Thursday

The Oscar Straube scholarship house will be dedicated Thursday as one of the activities in connection with the dedication of the new Kansas State milling technology building and Kansas wheat field day.

James North, president of Nutrena Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, will make the presentation at a brief ceremony at 11 a.m. in Williams auditorium. Mr. North

is co-chairman of the milling industry's fund solicitation committee for Straube house. R. L. Throckmorton, president of the K-State Endowment association, will accept the scholarship house in behalf of the University.

Straube house, which opened last September, is a memorial to the late Oscar Straube, a prominent Kansas City feed man and one of the leaders in getting the feed technology program established at K-State.

The house was built for the purpose of assisting and attracting outstanding students interested in flour and feed milling or related fields. Funds were provided by the Oscar Straube family and members of the feed industry.

The former Kappa Sigma fraternity house, located at 1221 Thurston, provides living accommodations for 45 men. Students selected to live in the house must maintain good scholastic standing, and may live in the

house throughout their college career if they meet all requirements.

Straube house men compiled the highest scholastic average among male housing groups at K-State during the fall semester.

## City Planners To Meet Here

Officials of cities and counties of fewer than 50,000 population have been invited to attend a community planning conference to be held on the campus this Friday.

Purpose of the conference is to explain to these officials the grants for planning studies which are provided for by the recent Kansas legislature and which become effective July 1.

County commissioners, mayors, and engineering, planning and architectural consultants have been invited to the conference, according to Don White of the K-State center for community planning services.

Two speakers will be featured at the conference. J. K. Smith, director of the planning division of the Colorado State Planning board, will discuss the role of the state planning agency. R. H. Sundell, former director of planning for Aurora, Colo., will discuss the role of local planning groups.

Others appearing on the program will include John H. Sticher, director of the Kansas Industrial Development commission, and White.

These four speakers will form a panel to answer questions on community assistance in the afternoon.

Special programs for professional consultants only will be presented Friday evening and Saturday morning. Smith will speak at the evening session on "The Role of the Professional Consultant." Smith, Sundell, and White will be panelists for a discussion on "Financing Community Planning" Saturday morning.

## Fifteen Names Added To Vet School Listing

Fifteen students have been added to the group of K-Staters that will be admitted to the professional curriculum of K-State's School of Veterinary Medicine next fall, according to Dean E. E. Leasure.

This number, added to the previous 50 announced, brings the total number to be admitted next fall to 65.

Those on the latest list include Kenneth Acre, Osborne; Raymon Anderson, PrV So; David Browne, PrV So; Carl Dahling, PrV So; Dennis Detmer, SED So; Doyle Frank, Zoo Gr; Donald Hefty, SED Jr; James Klaudt, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Michael Lanning, PrV So; Lowell Lyons,

Zoo Gr; William McConnell, PrV So; James Pyles, Wichita; Gary Thomas, Long Beach, Calif.; George Thye, PrV So; and Richard Webber, PrV Fr.

## AWS Approves Slacks As Final Week Dress

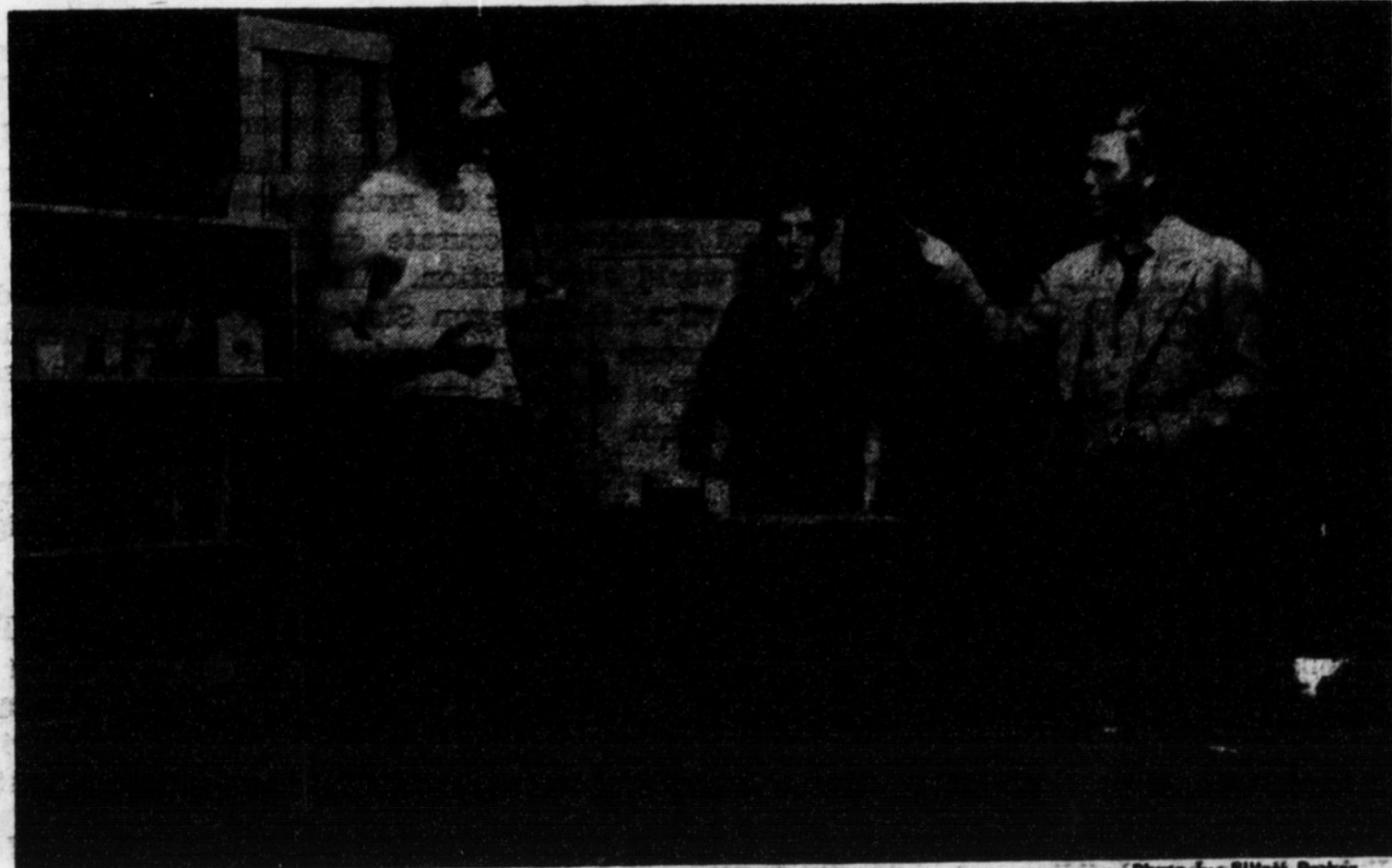
Associated Women Students has passed the resolution that women students may wear burmudas and slacks to classes during final week this semester. The resolution was passed with the stipulation that K-State women students continue to have a well groomed appearance.

## Grad Assistant Given Award

Hans Hamann, grad assistant in the department of statistics, has been awarded a General Electric Fellowship to the Institute of Statistics, Raleigh, N. C.

The fellowship provides \$250 a month for 12 months, in addition to paying full tuition.

He expects to complete the work on his master's degree at K-State in June.



"YOU HADN'T BETTER take Betsy to school this morning," exclaimed David Sadkin, Eng Fr, right, in the one-act play "In Our Dry Cellar," last night in Holton Hall. Other characters are Dan-Ron Burkhardt, Sp So and Liz-Margaret Wrench, Sp Fr.



# Now's the Time To Finish Work

THE TIME is drawing near. Of course we are referring to final week. About this time every year, someone climbs on his soapbox and begins to lecture students on the virtues of preparing far in advance of finals.

HOWEVER, WE KNOW the truth. There really is little sense in lecturing about this sort of thing since we all know that most students just don't keep up in classes to the extent that final week is no tougher than any other week. But this is not to say that since you haven't studied during the year there isn't hope—there is.

THIS IS THE week to clean up all those unfinished papers, read those books which have been piling up in the corner and write that report you have known about since the first week in the semester. With these things out of the way, Dead Week can be used for preparation for finals. "There's still time, brother."

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, who has just been appointed director of the National Defense Graduate Fellowship program for the coming year. Dean Howe is taking a leave of absence until next June. It looks like K-State is spreading its influence to Washington again.—JLP

# Campus Party Pledges More Senior Privileges

The University party has adopted the following platform on which its candidates for senior class offices will run.

"We the University Party of Kansas State University, in an attempt to rejuvenate interest in Senior Class activities and to develop a class consciousness and pride heretofore lacking, do present this platform which we feel will help remedy these problems."

1. One Senior Day a semester. This day will be held on the day of a football game in the fall semester and a basketball game in the spring semester. Senior cheerleaders will be used along with the flash-card section in the fall.

2. A Senior Week will be held

during the spring semester. This week will be culminated by, with your cooperation, a big party or a picnic. All seniors will be urged to attend.

3. Senior derbies will be sold during the first semester. All seniors will be particularly urged to wear their derbies on Senior days and during Senior Week. The proceeds will go toward the big party mentioned earlier.

4. Senior buttons will be sold during the second semester. Once again all seniors will be urged to wear these during Senior Week and spring Senior Day. The proceeds will go to the party.

5. We will work toward getting special senior parking privileges during Senior Week. Our plan is to reserve the front parking area of the Union parking lot exclusively for seniors.

6. Car stickers will also be available for all seniors who desire having the identification on their car.

7. We will carry on the idea started last year of a Senior Council. This Council, which will consist of a representative



# Senior Class Officer Candidates Chosen by KSU Political Parties

These candidates have been selected to run for senior class officers, to be voted upon Wednesday and Thursday.

University party candidates are Richard Ewy, BA, president; Dee Jay Hubbard, SpT, vice president; Brenda Morgan, HT, secretary; and Tausca McClintock, SED, treasurer.

Candidates from the Integrity

party are Dave Fiser, PrL, president; Carol Stewart, MAI, vice president; Sharon Robson, EED, secretary; and Linda Bare, EED treasurer.

Ewy has been active as Scabbard and Blade vice president, is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business honorary; has been on the basketball traveling squad, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Hubbard has been chairman of the International Relations Board, and will be Union Governing Board chairman for the coming year. He has been elected vice president for Sigma Alpha Eta, speech therapy honorary, and is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Miss Morgan was an international Farm Youth Exchange student to Finland last year. She is treasurer for Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics honorary, has been on Home Ec Council, and Panhellenic Council. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Miss McClintock has been active in Chimes, junior women's honorary, has been selected for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, is a member of Phi

Alpha Mu, arts and sciences scholastic honorary, and belongs to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary. She has served on the Union Governing Board, has been vice president of K-State players, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Fiser has served as president of Interfraternity Council and is a member of Scabbard and Blade. He has lettered two years in varsity baseball, and is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Miss Stewart is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary; accompanies for K-State Singers, is active on the Browsing library committee and is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Robson is social chairman for Angel Flight, vice president for YWCA, and served as secretary of Whi-Purs. She belongs to SEA, and is social chairman for her sorority, Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Bare is treasurer for YWCA, and belongs to both SEA and Young Republicans. She has served as secretary for Whi-purs and belongs to Alpha Xi Delta.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

## Associated Collegian Press

### All-American

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county .....\$4.50  
One semester outside Riley county .....\$3.00  
One year in Riley county .....\$5.50  
One semester in Riley county .....\$3.50

## Quotes From the News

By UPI

Hollywood—Peter Ustinov, on what it's like to wear a beard:

"On meeting strangers with beards there is a moment of complicity as if we both were working for the same foreign power."

## Readers Say

# University Buildings Require Improvement

Dear Editor,

I have been a student here at the University for about eight months now, and during this time I have developed a strong affection for our campus. Ours is one of the finest in the Middle West, and I am sure that most K-State students are as proud of it as I am.

It seems ironical and deplorable that such a little thing as poor upkeep of buildings should detract from the otherwise good appearance of the campus. I am referring primarily to the buildings which are made of wood or other siding, and especially the monstrosity just east

of Thompson Hall, near Aggieville.

This building, with its broken windows, unpainted walls, and other evidences of general disintegration, is a disgrace to the University and should be torn down at once.

K-State is spending millions of dollars each year for new construction. Surely our great state of Kansas can afford at least a few thousand per year to keep the worst of our buildings from deteriorating at such a rapid rate. It is intolerable for our University to have buildings not fit for slums among our many fine stone structures.

Neal Harrington, EE Fr.

## Over the Ivy Line

# Model UN Imitated by O-State; Israeli Caucus Asks for Eichmann

By VIRGINIA VON RIESEN

ALTHOUGH THE Model United Nations is now a past issue on this campus, other institutions of higher learning across the nation are still attempting to produce an effective and relatively accurate duplication of the world organization. All went reasonably well at the Oregon State MUN until one afternoon an earnest voice asked over the public address system, "Will Adolph Eichmann please report to the Israeli caucus?"

THE POPULARITY of coeducational housing has been growing lately (it's spring), and student opinion is high on the subject. The North Dakota State Spectrum recently released these comments made by students concerning such a dorm on their campus.

FEMALE STUDENT: "It would definitely boost student morale—and the enrollment."

MALE STUDENT: "It sounds like a challenge."

FEMALE STUDENT: "It is a good idea

because it is a university's obligation to provide a liberal education."

MALE STUDENT: "WOW!"

AT NORTHEASTERN the trend is toward the "Frasority". An energetic student organized a Committee on After Hours Manners to determine the rules that would govern residents of the combination fraternity and sorority. The committee set up a rigid curfew to be enforced by the following rule: Women must sign in no later than ten days after they sign out; men should not sign anything that might intimidate them.

A RECENT estimate by the Watkins Hospital staff on the University campus showed that more than 600 KU students are in need of psychiatric treatment. If that's what KU does to students, beware of transfers!

THE DAKOTA STUDENT reports that canned beer will no longer be sold at baseball games. It seems the home team lost all the openers.

## Chuckles From the News

By UPI

Cleveland, Ohio—The Cleveland Transit System bus came to a hasty halt. Out jumped the driver to chase and recover the lady's hat. The lady was impressed.

"Imagine," she said. "He risked his life in all that traffic. I wasn't going to chase it."

Lansing, Mich. — Proposed legislation on property to be exempted from any forced sale for bankruptcy includes "100 hens and one rooster."



# IM Participants Qualify for Finals

Twenty-seven participants in the fraternity and the independent divisions of the All-University intramural track meet qualified yesterday for next Monday's finals. Twenty other cindermen were named finalists in the five events which were completed.

The most outstanding event of the meet was the fraternity

## Putnam Squad Rocks Van Zile

In yesterday afternoon's women's intramural softball play, both games were won easily—one by forfeit and one by a landslide.

Alpha Chi Omega forfeited to the Waltheim Braves. In the game played, Putnam Hall lowered the boom on Van Zile's Ahabs, winning 19-0.

This afternoon Pi Beta Phi tangles with the Van Zile Blue Birds. Alpha Chi Omega has already forfeited to Smurthwaite. These games were to have been played on May 3.

division's 100-yard dash. This race produced a tie for first place between Jack Richardson of Delta Tau Delta and Dale Alexander of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Their winning time was an excellent 9.9 seconds. Others who placed in this event were Spencer Puls, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Hank Pierce, Beta Theta Pi; Dave White, Sigma Chi; Jan Jorgenson, Beta Theta Pi; Jim Jensen, Delta Sigma Phi; John Snyder, Delta Upsilon and JB Bowers of Phi Delta Theta.

In the independent division, Richard Smith, unattached; Sonny Calata, Comanche; Tom Train, Seneca; Darwin Fiefke, Shoshoni; John Still, Acropolis; and Tom McCarteney of Seneca qualified in the 100-yard dash.

Those who qualified in the 120-yard low hurdles of the independent division are Denby Blackwell, Shoshoni; John Drew, Tonkawa; Larry Dickinson, Power Plant; J. Schlegal, Smith Scholarship; Willis Crenshaw, Tonkawa; and Wayne Kelpin of Comanche.

Qualifiers in the fraternity low hurdles are Don Jay, Alpha Tau Omega; Bruce Reed, Sigma

Alpha Epsilon; Don Leffingwell, Beta Theta Pi; Gary Kauffman, Sigma Nu; George Grant, Pi Kappa Alpha and Dick Masters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Finalists in the independent 880-yard run were: 1. Gus Garcia, Power Plant; 2. Dick West, unattached; 3. Bruce Little, Oscar Williams; 4. Wayne Stanley, Power Plant; and 4. Don Krasko, Seneca.—2:09.9.

Fraternity 880-yard finalists were: 1. Ced Fortune, Beta Theta Pi; 2. Paul Funston, Delta Tau Delta; 3. Warren Brown, Beta Theta Pi; 4. Bob Ireland, FarmHouse; and 5. Kirk Tauls, Alpha Kappa Lambda.—2:05.5.

Independent broad jump winners were: 1. Joe Seay, Power Plant; 2. Tom Train, Seneca; 3. Francis Habiger, Acropolis; 4. Tom McCormick, Newman Club; 5. Ron Huffman, Flying Objects.—19'5 1/4".

Fraternity shot put winners were: 1. Jack Richardson, Delta Tau Delta; 2. Dixie Doll, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 3. Stan Drevets, Sigma Chi; 4. John Winchester,

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 5. Al Peithman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.—42'8 1/4".

In the fraternity high jump, Gary Harmon, Kappa Sigma, and Doug Thye, Delta Tau Delta, tied for first place. Max Jorden,

Pi Kappa Alpha, and Al Piethman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, tied for third and fourth and Steve Thompson, Delta Tau Delta, and Ron Janasek, Sigma Chi, tied for fifth and sixth. The winning height was 5'11 1/2".



**IM ACTION** — James Chaffee, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entry, attempts to clear the bar in the high jump event of the intramural track meet yesterday afternoon.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR RENT

Room for two boys. Available this fall. See at 509 North 17th. 140-142

Five room house, basement, fenced yard near college, grade, Jr. and high schools. 1631 Pierre. Call 9-5297. 137-141

Basement rooms for students. Private entrance. Bedding furnished and laundry privileges. Call 9-4744 or 9-3838 after 5:00. 138-142

### WANTED

Wishes a ride to Clay Center Saturday p.m. May 20th. Call 9-2639. 140

Wanting ride to San Francisco or vicinity, at end of semester will share expenses and driving. Zim Enos 9-2281. 140-142

### WANTED TO BUY

Would like to buy a used 220 volt air-conditioner. Must fit windows at Jardine which are 14" high. Call Ext. 283 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. if you have one for sale. 138-142

Used Volkswagen hardtop or sunroof in good condition. Reasonable. Phone Tom Gilley 6-7957. 138-142

### FOR SALE

1961 Ford Galaxi. Owner professor going overseas and must sell. Phone 9-2176 after 4:30 p.m. 140-144

Golf clubs, 1 matched set of woods and one complete matched set. Phone 6-9291. 730 Osage. 140-142

1953 Ford Victoria. Excellent condition. Ford-o-matic, white

wall tires, radio. See at 2320 Anderson Ave. Unit 5. 140-143

Set of Encyclopedia Britannica 1955. Can see at 1729 Houston after 5 p.m. week days or all day Saturday and Sunday. 139-143

By owner two bedroom house, dining room, fenced yard, rented apartment. Near grade, Jr. high school and college. 1631 Pierre. Call 9-5297. 137-141

Equity in choice University Park lot. Call 6-5252 after 6 p.m. or call 8-3591 anytime and ask for Al. 138-142

Shetland Sheepdogs (Toy Collies) A.K.C. registered. 3 months old, beautifully marked. Raymond Bellman, Rt. 5, Manhattan Tele. 6-6078. 136-140

### NOTICE

We rent (and sell) televisions (new and used), also refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 119-149

### LOST

Engraved gavel lost in Student Union April 7th. Inscription "To Dr. Ruth Stout by Utah State Education Association." If found contact Prof. DeMand Ext. 276.

A bat, large thermos and sack of goodies, Sunset Park. Were put in white Ford convertible, wrong one! Phone 6-8982 or 6-6611 please. 138-140

### GRADUATES

Reserve a NATIONWIDE TRAILER now for your move in June. See us this week for definite arrangements. Ask about our large rental trucks for one way moves, too. Smith Rents, 120 East Poyntz. 130-14

## IBM

offers Job Opportunities as Technical Sales Representative of electric computers to June and August graduates with B.S. degrees in Math, Engineering, and Physics and M.S. degrees in Business Administration.

For appointment, write Mr. John Clark, IBM, 1400 Baltimore, Kansas City, Missouri.



the farther  
smoke travels  
Air-Softened,  
the milder,  
the cooler,  
the smoother  
it tastes

## THIS ONE'S THE SATISFIER

Make a date with flavor. Try Chesterfield King. Every satisfying puff is Air-Softened to enrich the flavor and make it mild. Special porous paper lets you draw fresh air into the full king length of top-tobacco, straight Grade-A all the way.

Join the swing to

# CHESTERFIELD KING

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



# Jewish Student Describes Life in Israel, America

"Israel is just like the United States was a hundred years ago," according to Manny Eisenstaedt, EE Fr, Jewish student from Ramat-Gan, Israel.

"My country has a pioneering spirit; our goals and purposes are directed toward one end—to unite Israel," he stated.

"Israel is on very good terms with the United States. The United States has helped Israel financially and has recognized us as a country. Half of the Jewish people in the world live in the United States."

"On the contrary, Russian-Israel relations are very cold." "This is mainly because Russia has tried to penetrate into the Middle East by crossing through Israel."

Eisenstaedt is 24 years old; he has one sister, 30; his parents are both Jewish. He has served four years in the Israeli air force.

He sings and plays the guitar, the piano and the accordion.

"Americans seem to live for the drive-in movie and their television sets," he said. Israelites spend their spare time in quite a different manner. "We like to square dance, sing around firesides; in short, we like to get to know each other. In the United States this is not true."

"When asked what he thought of the Adolf Eichman trials he stated without hesitation that Eichman was directly responsible for killing six million Jews. "He was not a small cog in the Nazi regime but the direct cause of one of the greatest slaughters in the history of mankind," he emphasized. Eighty of his relatives were killed by Eichman."

"The main purpose of the Eichman trial is to satisfy the living relatives of those who were killed." "And of course, we want to show the world that we have not forgotten."

He predicted that Eichman would not be killed for his crime. "The court will probably decide to give him a life sentence; not out of mercy but so he will suffer longer."

After completing his educa-

tion here in the United States, Eisenstaedt plans to work for about a year in an American factory; then he plans to return to Israel.

"I came to the United States to study because I believe that the best experience one can have is to see and live in another country," he said. "I want to know other 'people', see another country and learn another language."

Eisenstaedt considered studying in France because his father studied there. "But the United States seemed so fascinating; I'd heard so much about it; it almost seemed like a legend," he explained.

"I was very disappointed though when I arrived in New York City," he added. "Everything was too big, too confusing; everyone was in such a hurry."

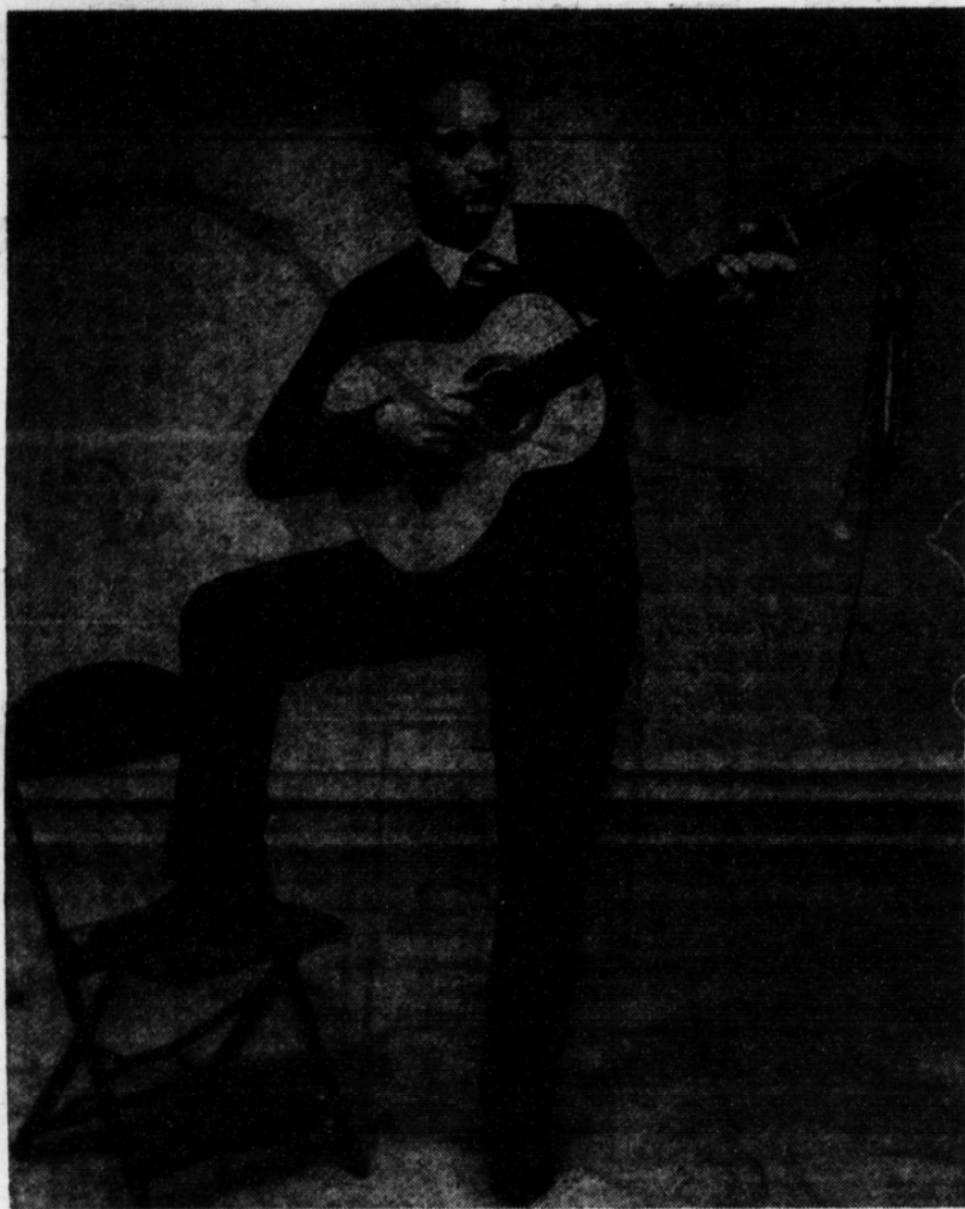
Eisenstaedt did a bit of

philosophizing when he said, "a man who has what he wants isn't as happy as the man who doesn't have what he wants."

"But things are different now," he continued. "Kansas isn't at all like New York City. The students are friendly here at K-State and I like the relationship between the students and faculty. In Europe a student would never dream of speaking to an instructor outside of class but in the United States it's just taken for granted."

Eisenstaedt couldn't decide whether the class work was more difficult here in the United States than in Israel or whether it just seems more difficult because of his difficulty with the English language.

"But one thing I can say for Manhattan," he laughed. "It certainly is a wonderful town for studying—there's nothing else to do—no good night clubs."



**MANNY EISENSTAEDT**, a freshman on campus from Ramat-Gan, Israel, showed his eagerness to become a part of his new way of life and to satisfy his desire to get to know the students at K-State by participating in this year's Freshman Talent Show. This is the first year that Eisenstaedt has spent in the United States.

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 16

YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.  
Jazz Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.  
SAB, SU 205, 4 p.m.  
Chimes, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.  
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.  
Young Republicans, SU 206, 5 p.m.  
UGB, SU 202, 5:30 p.m.  
Board of Publications dinner, SU Ballrooms A-B, 6 p.m.  
Manhattan Kiwanis Club, SU Main Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.  
Block and Bridle, Animal Industries 107, 7 p.m.  
Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU 207, 7 p.m.  
Mennonite Fellowship, Nichols 105, 7 p.m.  
Student Council, SU 203-204, 7 p.m.  
Greek Day Committee, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.  
Jr. Orchestra, Nichols 1, 7:30 p.m.  
Carol Stewart — Jr. Recital, Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Dames Knitting, SU Walnut Dining room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16

Division of Extension, SU 207, 8 a.m.  
Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-202, noon  
Blue Key (new group) luncheon, SU 208, noon  
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 3:30 p.m.  
Personnel and Research Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.  
Delta Chi Colony dinner, SU 208, 5:45 p.m.  
Delta Kappa Gamma dinner, SU ISA, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.  
West Ballroom, 6 p.m.  
Dames General Meeting, SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.

## DELUXE CLEANERS

**SHIRT LAUNDRY**  
24-HOUR SERVICE  
706 N. Manhattan

**PICTURES**  
Used in the 1960-61  
**ROYAL PURPLE**  
are on  
**SALE NOW**

10c Each for Individual Pictures  
25c Each for Activity Group Pictures

**KEDZIE 101**

## Two Student Boards Extend Their Deadlines To Permit Additional Applications for Positions

The deadline for accepting applications for the Traffic Appeals Board and the Traffic Controls Board has been extended to Wednesday at 5 p.m. All applicants must be enrolled in summer school. Application blanks are available at the Union. For further information contact Fran Boyd at 9-2393.



A future as exciting  
as the jet age itself  
can be yours . . . as a  
**TWA AIRLINE HOSTESS!**

TWA — the nation's leading airline — will train you at company expense . . . and pay you while you train! First on your flying schedules will be interesting cities in the U. S. . . . later you may fly to world famous cities of four continents on TWA's international routes.

### APPLY NOW

for TWA training classes starting soon. Here are the qualifications: Minimum age 20; height, 5'2" to 5'9"; weight, 100 to 138 lbs.; vision, 20/100 or better, corrected to 20/20; attractive; natural color hair; clear complexion; unmarried; 2 years college or equivalent business experience.

Contact: Mr. C. E. McBride, Jr.  
Every Week-day, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

**TRANS WORLD AIRLINES**  
10 Richards Road, Kansas City, Missouri

Now—  
give yourself  
"Professional"  
shaves  
with...



**NEW**  
**SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE**

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—in seconds.

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier... gives you the most satisfying shave...fastest, cleanest—and most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.

*Old Spice*  
SHULTON

**PALACE DRUG CO.**

704 N. Manhattan

Ph. 8-3549





Photo by Elliott Parker

**A K-KEY AWARD** was presented to Printer R. R. Maplesden last night at the annual journalism recognition dinner by C. J. "Chief" Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. Maplesden has worked with the Royal Purple since 1927 and will retire at the end of this year.

# Students Win K-Keys For Publication Work

Thirty-six students and one printer received K-Keys last night at the annual journalism recognition dinner in the Union Main Ballroom. The awards were presented for outstanding contributions to the Collegian, Royal Purple or Student Directory.

The printer who received the award was R. R. Maplesden, head of the educational department for Burd and Fletcher Printing Co. of Kansas City. Maplesden has worked with the RP since 1927 and is retiring this year.

Those who received awards for contributions to the Collegian business staff this year were Maureen Gobel, TJ Sr; Dan Kershaw, TJ Sr; Doris Miller, TJ Sr; Bill Treloggen, TJ Jr; Barbara Treloggen, TJ So; and Sandra Walker, TJ Jr.

The twelve who won K-Keys for their work on the Collegian editorial staff were Owen Brewer, TJ Jr; Craig Chappell, TJ Sr; Wanda Eggers, HEJ Sr; Jean Faulconer, TJ Jr; Judy Jeannin, HEJ Sr; Larry Meredith, TJ Sr; Elliot Parker, Eng Sr; John Petterson, TJ Sr; Rick Solberg, TJ So; Helen Splichal, HEJ Sr; Frances Towner, HEJ So; and Mary Welsh, TJ Sr.

Members of the Royal Purple business staff who

were honored were Carolyn Cling, EEd Sr; Gwen Connet, TJ Fr; Gretchen Gerster, Mth Fr; Dorothy Johnson, EEd Jr; Karen Kirkwood, Gen So; Monte Miller, TJ Jr; Linda Mortimer, SED So; Leah Ottaway, EEd So; Dee Anne Patterson, TC Fr; and Marlene Wills, EEd Fr.

Students winning awards on the Royal Purple editorial staff were Owen Brewer, TJ Jr; Wanda Eggers, HEJ Sr; Genia Mangelsdorf, EEd Jr; Carolyn Moriconi, Eng Sr; Karen Oldham, EEd Jr; John Petterson, TJ Sr; Roberta Price, TJ Jr; John Reppert, TJ So; Helen Splichal, HEJ Sr; Martha Steps, TJ Sr; Mickey Thompson, TC So; Frances Towner, HEJ So; and Mary Welsh, TJ Sr.

The editor of the Student Directory this year was Miss Steps, who received an award for her work.

The Board of Student Publications members were Larry Word, PEM Sr; Miss Miller and Miss Moriconi.

Students who won awards for outstanding contributions on more than one of the publications received a single key with two stripes to indicate two honors.

## Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 17, 1961 NUMBER 141

## Council Votes To Lease Swim Pool for Students

The Manhattan city pool will be open to Kansas State students May 19 through May 25. The decision to open the pool came after members of Student Council met with the City Council yesterday afternoon.

Student Council will lease the pool at \$15 a day with authority to set the regulations pertaining to the pool. Only K-State students will be allowed to use the pool during this time. Students will be admitted by their activity tickets and a 10 cent fee.

The pool is tentatively scheduled to be open from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday

and from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will provide lifeguards for the pool. Each member of Student Council will ask four students to help with basket-checking and admitting the students during the seven-day period. Student Council will have a representative at the pool during the entire time it is open.

Student Council had previously decided not to open the pool when D. C. Wesche, city manager, said the city would lease the pool only if the general public were admitted and if one half of the profits would be given to the city, besides the \$15 a day rental fee.

In other business of last

night's Student Council meeting, members voted to have the Council select a committee to look into the possibility of opening the city pool a week before fall semester begins.

Student Council also voted to appoint a committee to display names of Council members on plaques in their respective schools next semester.

## SAB Okays PR's For Apportionment

Two representatives of Pershing Rifles came before the Student Activities Board yesterday to defend their \$400 allotment requested for next year's budget.

At a previous meeting, May 2, Joe Giarrusso, Eng Sr, student body president, requested that SAB investigate Pershing Rifles. He asked for the Board's opinion on the apportionment that PR requested.

Yesterday, the Board agreed that the group was of sufficient importance on the campus to deserve the \$400 that it had asked for under the current budget. Marvin Hammond, EE Sr, past company commander, and Charles French, ChE Jr, company commander, appeared for Pershing Rifles.

In other action, Dr. John DeMand, professor of education, and Diane Ira, EEd Jr, asked the Board's approval on a new education honorary society, Kappa Delta Pi. The organization was passed provisionally, since the Board must have a copy of the honorary's constitution before full approval can be given. Upon submission and approval of their

constitution, Kappa Delta Pi will be on probation for one year which is required of all new organizations by SAB.

Arnold Air Society representatives requested permission to sell name tags to AFROTC students. The request was tabled for further investigation.

## Audience Enjoys Stewart's Program

By JOHN McCOMB

In her junior recital last night, Carol Stewart, MGS Jr, displayed a great deal of poise and musical ability at the piano. The audience of approximately 50 people especially enjoyed her Chopin section which included Impromptu Op. 29, Nocturne Op. 15, No. 2, and Scherzo Op. 31. The Scherzo was very well played as was The Alcotts by Ives.

After a rather slow start, with the audience clapping where they were not supposed to, Miss Stewart warmed to the occasion and the last half of her recital was more than pleasing.

## IBM Computers Do Thinking For KSU Research Projects

One of the biggest time savers in the history of Kansas State University is the IBM 650 computer, located in the basement of Seaton Hall.

"In an average month this electronic brain is used approximately 400 hours by students and faculty members," said Dr. Thomas Parker, director of the computing center.

The machine is a campus-wide facility and its use is not restricted to student and faculty members associated with the math department. Anyone may use the machine providing he passes the necessary tests, according to Parker.

High speed computing is an important part of modern science, and equipment of this type is invaluable to the K-State instruction and research programs.

For example, the Dairy Husbandry Department has work in progress involving milk viscosity which requires endless mathematical computation.

The Physics Department has computed information for weather prediction which would be difficult to compute by hand.

Kansas State engineering students have computed stresses on layered sandwich structures using calculations which are too long for the ordinary desk machine.

"And these are only the beginning of the problems that the K-State brain child is capable of solving," Parker emphasized.

Few students are aware of the presence or importance of the numerous IBM machines on campus. In addition to the IBM 650, there are machines located in the registrar's office, the statistical lab, the comptroller's office and the agricultural economics office.

"The hours that these machines save K-State personnel are innumerable," said Parker. The machines do such complicated tasks as figure the student payroll each month, compute grade

point averages each semester and compute percentile rankings of incoming students each semester.

The machines are rented from the International Business Machines Corporation with the understanding that the college will use them at least half time for education and research. The cost of the machines vary from \$50 to \$2,500 a month.

## Election Begins Today For '62 Senior Officers

Polls for the election of senior class officers opened this morning and they will remain open until 5 p.m. tomorrow. Only junior students may vote in the election and activity tickets must be shown before students will be allowed to cast their ballots for the candidates.

## Tribunal Dismisses Two KS Students

Tribunal took action Monday night in three cases involving infractions of the Kansas State Honor Code by students.

In a case involving the stealing and reselling of college textbooks, a student was placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of his academic career at K-State. The University Scholarship Board was also notified of the decision.

The second case involved the fraudulent registering of an automobile. This decision stated that the student would be permanently dismissed from K-State.

The final case involved a male student who was charged with keeping a woman, who was a guest of a student on the KSU campus, out after closing hours. Closing hours on this particular date were 1 a.m. The student was dismissed from the University for the remainder of the current semester. He may apply for readmission this coming fall and will automatically be on disciplinary probation for one semester.



# South Korean Troop Commander Defies UN Commander's Orders

Compiled from UPI  
By PAT HUBBS

Seoul, Korea—The commander of South Korea's front line troops defied U.S. Gen. Carter B. Magruder today and ordered his troops to keep hands off the military coup that overthrew the government.

The order was issued by Lt. Gen. Lee Han Lim, commander of the republic of Korea's First Army which contains most of the ROK combat units that guard the demilitarized zone facing the Communists.

The order fell short of announcing outright support for the new military regime in Seoul but it was a severe setback to Magruder's appeal for troop support of the fallen government of Prime Minister John M. Chang.

Magruder, as United Nations commander in South Korea, tech-

nically controls the 500,000 man ROK military forces for "operations and administration." But as a matter of political reality he has little more than moral persuasion to enforce his orders.

Lee's announcement came as indignation grew over U.S. interference in South Korea's affairs. The military junta, headed by Lt. Chang Do Yung, gained support by the hour and started forming a new government.

The committee appointed full colonels to act as "liaison" men in the 12 major government offices and the Seoul city government. Civilian as well as military men were being considered for an interim cabinet and the names were expected to be published Thursday.

The United States found itself in an uncomfortable position.

Newspapers, politicians and

people on the streets—even some who opposed the coup—criticized Magruder and U.S. Embassy Charge d'Affairs Marshall Green for issuing statements of support for the Chang government after it fell Tuesday.

Many believed they had backed a man who clearly had lost the confidence of the people and the nation through failure to wipe out corruption and poverty.

Nevertheless, Grene stood by his statement today in a brief meeting with newsmen.

"As far as my position is concerned, I stated that yesterday unequivocally," he said.

Soldiers under the rebel command threw up defenses on the outskirts of Seoul today to defend major roads leading from the north, but it was believed that Lee's announcement of neutrality canceled any military threat from this direction.

President Posun Yun, confined to his mansion, conferred for a half hour with Gen. Chang and several politicians, apparently in an effort by the revolutionaries to effect a smooth transfer of power.

At least 7 of Chang's 15-member cabinet were reported under arrest, although Chang himself was missing.

## To Meet

Von Namone, Laos—Negotiators of the royal Laotian government and two rebel factions agreed today to hold a summit meeting on formation of a coalition regime but failed to reach accord on a meeting site.

The coalition would include the pro-Western government of Premier Prince Boun Oum, the "neutralists" of ex-Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

The delegate for the Souvanna Phouma regime, Pheng Phong Savan, accepted a royal proposal for the summit meeting, but in-

sisted the conference be held in Xieng Khouang, the rebel "capital."

The meeting ended with no decision on this point. The negotiators scheduled another session for Friday to decide on a meeting site and other points.

The government was expected to hold out for either Luang Prabang or Vientiane.

The three factions also agreed to the formation of a sub-commission to "cooperate" with the International Control Commission in enforcing the cease-fire.

But they made no agreement on forming a joint delegation to represent Laos at the 14-nation conference in Geneva.

Delegations from all three factions were in Geneva, but Deputy Premier Phoumi Nosavan of the royal government ordered the royal delegation to stay out of the initial conference session.

The agreement broke a two-day deadlock in talks at this tiny village in rebel territory.

## Space Power

Washington—A report from behind the Iron Curtain suggests that the space power gap between Russia and the United States is bigger and may take longer to close than Americans have supposed.

The report, if it is true, indicates the Russians already have a spacecraft launcher more powerful than the Saturn rocket with which this country had hoped at least to narrow the power gap in 1964.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA has estimated the power of Russia's "basic booster" at 800,000 pounds of thrust.

This is more than twice the power of the Atlas, biggest rocket now available to the U.S. space program. But it is only about half the 1.5 million pounds of thrust generated by the Saturn's booster stage.

## Stuff and Things

# New Political Machine Presents Ideal Platform

By LARRY MEREDITH

SENIOR ELECTIONS are now in full swing. The party platforms have been presented and the candidates are now sweating out the final days until they will know one way or the other.

PLATFORMS SEEM to be of utmost importance in elections such as this. The candidates are important but they are actually negligible in light of what they promise to do for the senior class of 1961-62. We decided that the platforms this year are okay but that they show little imagination or initiative. Seniors deserve more than they get here at school—and in light of this, we have set up our own platform. Here's what we'd do if we were elected.

"WE THE SENIOR class of 1961-62, being sick and tired of all this griping and moaning done by other classes about the great and glorious seniors and how little they get when they should be getting much more, do hereby set forth these opprobrious obscenities in the hope that seniors will really get what is coming to them in years to come, and furthermore, do hereby state that if we are elected this senior class will be long remembered as the only senior class to be booted out of school—en toto.

1) WE PLEDGE senior keys to all who desire them—church keys that is, to men and/or women alike, on a non-discriminatory basis. These keys to be used for the sole purpose of keeping the morale at a high level and keeping the class a tight body.

2) WE PLEDGE that all seniors shall have optional ROTC. If they don't want to take it, then, golly dang, they don't have to.

3) WE PLEDGE that the senior class members

shall be granted parking permits without reservation. These permits will apply to Bluemont Hill, Top-of-the-World, Sunset, and the Presbyterian Student Center parking lot (excluding stalls one and two which are for the founder and publisher of Publius).

4) WE PLEDGE a senior week in which all seniors will be required to purchase derbies and badges at \$46.17 apiece. The proceeds will go toward buying a printing press for Publius so the editors won't have to turn that crank so many times.

5) WE PLEDGE a donation to the fountain fund of approximately \$2.00. This should pay the cost of moving the Aggies horse tank to the lawn in front of Anderson.

6) WE PLEDGE to build a new senior union. This building would be built on the site of Anderson Hall which we pledge to tear down by removing the supporting pipe. Anderson Hall will be rebuilt on the present site of Tuttle Creek Dam which we will move to the campus as the beginning of a fountain. The building will be renamed Lafene Hall, in honor of the past head of Student Health. The building will undoubtedly be difficult to get into and will resemble the Kremlin.

7) LAST, BUT not least, we pledge to do as much as possible to see that a big party is held in honor of us, the seniors. We truly deserve one.

"THIS IS OUR platform. As you can see, the senior class of 1961-62 is not without initiative, uniqueness, and imagination. If we are elected, it will be a miracle—and if we carry out all our promises it will be a catastrophe. Don't vote for us. Don't vote period. Apathy is the byword for the senior class of 1961-62.



## Chuckles From the News

By UPI

Knoxville, Tenn.—Prof. Kermit Ewing of the University of Tennessee told police Thursday a valuable work of art was missing from its storage place.

The art work, a sculpture worth \$1,000, may be tough to find. Ewing said that to an untrained eye it probably would look "like a piece of scrap metal."

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegian Press  
All-American

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county .....\$4.50  
One semester outside Riley county .....\$3.00  
One year in Riley county .....\$5.50  
One semester in Riley county .....\$3.50

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS CHAIRMAN OF OUR HIGHER ACADEMIC STANDARDS COMMITTEE, I CONCLUDE THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY WE CAN RAISE 'N' HOUSE GRADE AVERAGE—CHEAT."



# Former Kansas State Quarter-Miler Is Handling Cat Freshman Hopefuls

By MARLIN FITZWATER  
Described by members of the Kansas State freshman track team as "a good Joe both as a coach and a friend," DeLoss Dodds is known as much for his amiable personality as his outstanding track ability. Currently



DeLoss Dodds

## Today's IMs

Men's intramural softball players played four games and cancelled four in the wake of yesterday's rain. The games on the drill field were called off yesterday afternoon and will be played in the park this afternoon.

Games to be played on the drill field this afternoon are:

- 4:15  
Comanche vs. Seneca  
5:15  
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon

completing his master's degree, Dodds is assistant to Head Track Coach Ward Haylett and in charge of the freshman cindermen.

Dodds attended high school at Riley County, participated in track, basketball and football, and graduated in 1955. "It was a small school so we did everything," he explains. His ability to shatter track records first was witnessed when as a high school junior he won the state 440-yard dash. As a senior he again won the state 440, added a second in the 220-yard dash and a third in the 100-yard dash to his collection.

Attending K-State from 1955 to 1959, Dodds set the present K-State outdoor 440 record with a time of 46.9 seconds. He is currently among the all-time top three 440 dashmen in the Big Eight, has the fastest 440-yard time in the state of Kansas and is listed in the "1961 Kansas Relays Track Dope Book" as bettering the average championship 440-yard NCAA time of 47.5 six times.

After graduation from college he worked a year on his master's degree and was an assistant instructor in the Physical Education department.

In October of 1960 Dodds went

into the Army for six months and was an officer in an armored branch at Fort Knox, Ky. Then in April of the same year he returned to K-State and the job he now holds.

He will finish his master's degree in physical education and public school administration this summer.

## Rain Postpones Another Game In Softball Play

Rain caused cancellation of the game between Van Zile's Blue Birds and Pi Beta Phi in yesterday's women's intramural softball.

In this afternoon's competition, the Walthelm Braves will face the Hornets from Van Zile and the Alpha Delta Pi squad will oppose the Van Zile Ahabas.

Yesterday's postponed game will be played at a later date.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR RENT

Graduate student from India wishes to share his nice 2nd-floor apartment near campus beginning in June. Call 9-2004. 141

Large cool basement for 2 or 3 boys summer only. Near campus. Private entrance and bath. Off street parking. Call 9-2004. 141

Room for two boys. Available this fall. See at 509 North 17th. 140-142

Five room house, basement, fenced yard near college, grade, Jr. and high schools. 1631 Pierre. Call 9-5297. 137-141

Basement rooms for students. Private entrance. Bedding furnished and laundry privileges. Call 9-4744 or 9-3838 after 5:00. 138-142

### WANTED

Wanting ride to San Francisco or vicinity, at end of semester will share expenses and driving. Zim Enos 9-2281. 140-142

Babysitting job full or part time during summer. Will come to your home. References. For information call Ext. 363. 141-143

### WANTED TO BUY

Would like to buy a used 220 volt air-conditioner. Must fit windows at Jardine which are 14" high. Call Ext. 283 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. if you have one for sale. 138-142

Used Volkswagen hardtop or sunroof in good condition. Reasonable. Phone Tom Gilley 6-7957. 138-142

### FOR SALE

Air-Conditioner \$100.00. 3/4 ton, 1958 model. Inquire R-32 Jardine Terrace or call JE 9-2504. 141-146

1950 Oldsmobile 88. Good shape, dependable transportation, radio, heater, good tires. \$150. Call Jan Cipra 6-8026. 141

1961 Ford Galaxi. Owner professor going overseas and must sell. Phone 9-2176 after 4:30 p.m. 140-144

Golf clubs, 1 matched set of woods and one complete matched set. Phone 6-9291. 730 Osage. 140-142

1953 Ford Victoria. Excellent condition. Ford-o-matic, white wall tires, radio. See at 2320 Anderson Ave. Unit 5. 140-143

Set of Encyclopedia Britannica 1955. Can see at 1729 Houston after 5 p.m. week days or all day Saturday and Sunday. 139-143

By owner two bedroom house, dining room, fenced yard, rented apartment. Near grade, Jr. high school and college. 1631 Pierre. Call 9-5297. 137-141

Equity in choice University Park lot. Call 6-5252 after 6 p.m. or call 8-3591 anytime and ask for Al. 138-142

### NOTICE

We rent (and sell) televisions (new and used), also refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 119-149

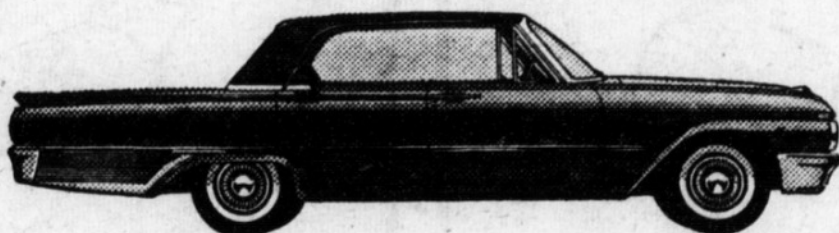
### GRADUATES

Reserve a NATIONWIDE TRAILER now for your move in June. See us this week for definite arrangements. Ask about our large rental trucks for one way moves, too. Smith Rents, 120 East Poyntz. 130-tf

### Attention Graduate Students:

For Rent in Kansas City! De Luxe New Duplex—2929 West 43rd Street. Two bedrooms, air conditioned, disposal, birch cabinets, F-M music, downtown bus, stove and refrigerator optional. JE 1-1121 or SK 1-2634. 141-TF

## Attention Seniors BUY THAT NEW CAR NOW



Special Terms—to  
meet each situation

Start your payments when you  
start your job

WE CAN'T BE BEAT ON PRICE  
OR TERMS

Skaggs [Ford] Motors  
2nd and Houston



AUDIO-VISUAL  
EQUIPMENT  
Sales—Repair

BELL & HOWELL AV  
BESELER AV  
DUKANE AV  
LEICA, NIKON  
WOLLENSAK  
REVERE  
KODAK  
ELECTRO-VOICE

Newcomb Sound Equipment  
Phono Players  
Amplifiers, AM and FM Radios

STEVE SMITH  
CAMERAS, INC.  
628 Kansas

Topeka KE 5-3481

I AM A DIAMOND  
I AM SOLD IN CATALOGS  
IN PAWN SHOPS  
IN FACTORIES  
AT AUCTION SALES  
BY STREET PEDDLERS  
IN FACT, BY ALMOST ANYONE  
WHO CAN MAKE A DOLLAR  
ON ME.  
THE STRANGE THING IS  
EVERYONE IS SELLING ME  
AT A SO-CALLED  
RARE BARGAIN

Yet not one of them knows  
enough about me to KNOW MY  
REAL VALUE.

WHY TAKE CHANCES . . .  
When you have an ESTABLISHED  
FIRM WHO KNOWS AND UNDER-  
STANDS ME NEAR YOU.

Accredited Gem Laboratory

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST  
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

A down payment to suit your  
budget . . . the balance in weekly  
or monthly payments.

Reed & Elliott,  
jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.



# Wives of KS Seniors To Receive 'PHT' Degrees

"Putting Hubby Through" degrees will be presented to the wives of graduating husbands tonight at the Dames Club meeting. New officers will also be installed at the meeting in the Little Theater at 8 p.m., reported Gladys Turner, publicity chairman.

The new officers are Sharon Fox, president; Nancy Wilson, vice-president; Sylvia Walker, secretary; Rae Ellen Smith, treasurer; Ardith Ubben, program chairman; Mavis Kingsley, publicity chairman; Maxine Mikesell, historian and Ruth Evermeyer, hostess.

Dr. Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students, will be the guest speaker. Refreshments

will be served at the close of the meeting.

## AWS

Associated Women Students committee chairmen and members have been approved for the coming year.

Members of the standards committee are Carolyn Arnett, EEd So, chairman; Clare Cameron, TJ Fr; Linda Gillmore, HE Fr; Michael Hurt, His So; and Bev McMaster, TC So.

Queens committee members are Diane McGauhey, BA So, chairman; Norma Banks, EEd Fr, subchairman; Diane Drake, HE Fr; Judy Smith, BA So; Patty Smith, SED So; and Judy Quirk, MCD So.

Publications committee has Mary Jeanne Scoby, HT So, chairman; Julie Magee, Gen Fr; Mary Messenger, EEd Fr; Linda Santee, HEJ So; Pat Tanner, HE Fr; and Myrna Wehrman, HE Fr.

On the service committee will be Kathleen Murphey, SED Fr, chairman; Cecilia Martindale, HT Soph; Darlene Maddy, HE

So; Sharon Schmidt, HT Fr; and Della Turpin, EEd Fr.

Ways and means committee members will be Joanne Copeland, ML So, chairman; Diane Farney, HE Fr; Karen Kemper, HT Fr; and Mary Walton, Zoo So.

Fall All Women's Day committee is composed of Geraldine Colhour, HE Fr, chairman; Linda Hemphill, HEX Fr; Kay Lindamood, HT Soph, and Gay Missildine, EEd Jr.

Spring All Women's Day committee has Judy Mawdsley, Mth So, chairman; Nancy Jamvold, HEA Fr; Marty Lewis, TC Soph; Alice Potwin, Hum So; Connie Boyle, BAA So; and Connie Rankin, FCD So.

## Chimes

Mary Sue Snider, EEd So, has been elected president of Chimes, junior women's honorary, for the next school year, 1961-62.

Other officers chosen were vice president, Janice Goertz, Gen So; secretary, Susie Young, SED So; treasurer, Judy Mawdsley, Mth So; keeper of the clapper, Lynette Bourque, EEd So;

and song leader, Janice Wanklyn, HT So.

The new officers will take duties tomorrow.

## Press Club Scholarships

Two K-State journalism students, Bart Everett, TJ Sr, and Monte Miller, TJ Jr, have recently been awarded \$200 scholarships from the Kansas City Press Club for next year.

The Press Club is one of the professional chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalistic society.

Everett has served as a news editor and photographer of the Collegian, and has been named as assistant editor for the paper next fall. He is a member of

Sigma Delta Chi and Kappa Alpha Mu, photo-journalism honorary fraternity.

Miller is business manager of the 1961 Royal Purple and has been selected to fill the same post on next year's yearbook. He is president of Kappa Alpha Mu, vice president and treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi, and a member of Scabbard and Blade, Army ROTC honorary.

The Press Club annually presents two of the scholarships to K-State journalism students. To be considered for the award, the students must be juniors or seniors, rank in the upper-half of their class and show potential to have a successful career in radio or newspaper journalism.

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

#### Wednesday, May 17

Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-202, noon  
Blue Key (new group) luncheon, SU 208, noon  
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 3:30 p.m.  
Personnel and Research Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.  
Delta Chi Colony dinner, SU 208, 5:45 p.m.  
Delta Kappa Gamma dinner, SU West Ballroom, 6 p.m.  
Induction Training Class, Umlberger 10, 6:30 p.m.  
Delta Chi Colony, SU 201-202, 7 p.m.  
ISA, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.  
Dames General Meeting, SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.

#### Thursday, May 18

Wesley Building Fund Committee, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 a.m.  
Kansas Wheat Improvement Assn. breakfast, SU Main Ballroom, 8 a.m.  
Division of Extension, SU 207, 8 a.m.  
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia luncheon, SU Walnut Dining room, 11:45 a.m.  
Association of Millers and Bakers and Kansas Wheat Improvement Association luncheon, SU Main and West Ballroom, noon  
Phi Beta Kappa luncheon, SU 208, noon  
La Sertoma luncheon, SU Ballroom A, 1 p.m.  
Chimes, SU 204, 4 p.m.  
Clothing Retailing Club, SU 208, 4 p.m.  
Cinema 16—"Moby Dick", SU Little Theater, 4 p.m.  
SGA Elections Committee, SU 203, 5 p.m.  
Panhellenic Council, SU 208, 5:30 p.m.  
KES-Tri Valley Chapter dinner, Ballroom A, 6 p.m.  
Jr. AYMA Auxiliary dinner, SU Main Ballroom, 6 p.m.  
KSCF, Danforth Chapel, 6:45 p.m.  
Math Seminar, Eisenhower 101, 7 p.m.  
Poultry Science Club, SU 204, 7 p.m.  
Naval Reserve, Anderson 109, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta, Waters 137, 7 p.m.  
Arts and Sciences Council, SU 205, 7:15 p.m.  
Honors Program, Eisenhower 201, 7:30 p.m.  
AIA Auxiliary Bridge, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.  
Cinema 16—"Moby Dick", SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.  
ASCE, Engineering Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Cundiff and Pasquill Recital, Danforth Chapel, 8 p.m.  
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, SU 201-202, 8 p.m.



Pizza from the  
**PIZZA HUT**

**NOW! Beer with Your Pizza**

**Also Carry-Out Service**

**Phone 6-9994**

**1121 Moro—Aggieville**

Order by Phone for  
Faster Service  
(Allow approximately  
20 minutes.)

## THIS WEEK'S TOP TEN

Runaway  
Mother-in-Law  
One Hundred Lbs. of Clay  
I've Told Every Little Star  
You Can Depend On Me  
Blue Moon  
Mamma Said  
Take Good Care of Her  
Portrait of My Love  
One Mint Julep

**We Also Have 4-Track  
Pre-Recorded Stereo Tape**

**YEO & TRUBEY**

1204 Moro

Aggieville

**Robert C. Smith JEWELRY**  
**DIAMOND RINGS**



\$125.00  
SET

**BUY QUALITY!**



\$250.00  
SET

**Robert C. Smith JEWELRY**

**HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS**

**329 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914**

MEMO:

REMEMBER THAT  
YOU HAVE A DATE  
WITH SUE—FOR  
DINNER AT  
SCHEU'S,  
TONIGHT!

**SCHEU'S CAFE**

THE FAMILY HOUSE



easy-going Ship'n Shore®, no-iron!  
a wonderfully adaptable blouse, harmonizes happily with your wardrobe.  
65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton.  
White, pastels, tangy tones. 30 to 38.

**Cole's**

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 8:30 p.m.



## Extension Artists To Meet May 20

An Art Conference for students in extension art classes will be held on the K-State campus Saturday, May 20, according to Carl Booton, head of the college evening and extension classes.

These evening classes are held for adults in eight different communities in Kansas, and are taught by college staff members.

Over 70 people from these classes are expected to attend the all day affair.

This is the first time such a conference has been tried on the K-State campus. Booton feels that it will give students an opportunity to broaden their point of view about art, and will also give helpful additional instruction.

## Grads Gather At Alum Day Class Reunion

"Alumni Day" for K-State has been scheduled for Saturday, June 3. Activities for the occasion include reunions for classes graduating in years ending in "1" and "6," an All-Grads Luncheon at which Pres. James A. McCain will be the featured speaker, and a short meeting of the K-State Alumni association.

F. W. (Bus) Boyd, retired Alumni president, will preside at the All-Grads luncheon at which the new officers of the K-State Alumni association will be installed. A representative of the Endowment association will talk on the "Second Century Fund."

Alumni activities will begin with a welcome hour in the Union art lounge Friday evening for those arriving early. Registration will be Saturday morning from 9 to 12. Following the Saturday noon luncheon class pictures will be taken. Bus tours of the campus are planned in the afternoon.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Little Theatre of the Student Union. At 10:30 a.m., John Helm, Jr., professor of architecture and allied arts, will speak to the group on "Contemporary Painting."

At the noon luncheon, Dean Pugsley will be the featured speaker. A second session, "Contemporary Sculpture", will be lead by J. Cranston Heitzelman, professor of architecture and allied arts.

From 2:30 to 3 p.m., the visiting students will be given a chance to inspect each others work, at an art display in the Architectural Gallery in Seaton Hall. Each student will be allowed to bring one piece of art work that he has completed this year, to hang in the display.

The final session of the afternoon will be a talk on "Contemporary Design", to be presented by Oscar Larmer, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts.

Towns where evening classes are held are Abilene, Chapman, Clay Center, Eureka, Garnett, McPherson, Manhattan, and Wellington.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 18, 1961

NUMBER 142

## Freeman Addresses Dedication Audience

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman will be the principal speaker at the milling technology building dedication today at 1:30 in the Fieldhouse. His talk, "The New Look in Agriculture," will be one of his first major addresses since he assumed his cabinet post.

The dedication program and Freeman's talk will have the

heaviest press coverage of a non-athletic event on the K-State campus in recent years. A network of 18 radio stations in a three-state area will broadcast the event. Many of the same stations also will be carrying Freeman's press conference at 3:30 in Kedzie Hall.

K-State's KSAC and WIBW of Topeka will join from 2 to 4:30 in a special broadcast which will include interviews in addition to Freeman's appearances. WIBW-TV will video tape the Freeman address for playback between 9 and 10 tonight.

Reporters and photographers representing the wire services and the daily and weekly press will also cover the event.

During the dedication ceremonies in the Fieldhouse there will be a recognition of donors followed by a presentation of facilities by Whitley Austin, chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents. President James A. McCain will accept the facilities in behalf of the University.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies were this morning at the entrance to the new milling technology building. During the day there will be tours of the building and the pilot flour and feed mills.

Wheat field day tours of the agronomy farm and feedlots continued through the morning. Special tours of the Straube Scholarship house and of the School of Home Economics were also taken.

A careers program was pre-

sented to high school students by leading representatives of the flour milling, formula feed, and baking industries who spoke briefly on career opportunities in their special fields. C. Pairs Wilson, dean of Resident Instruction and professor of agriculture, spoke on careers in the general field of agriculture.

The dedication of Straube scholarship house was also this morning in connection with the careers program. Both Mrs. Oscar Straube, widow of the late Kansas City feed manufacturer, and his son Max, were present.

Accepting the house was R. I. Throckmorton, president of the K-State Endowment association, from James North of Minneapolis, Minn., representing an industry committee which raised funds for the scholarship house.

### Dedication Day Schedule

1:30 p.m., dedication ceremonies, Field House—Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman to give the main address.

3:30 p.m., Freeman press conference, Kedzie Hall auditorium.

3-5 p.m., Milling Building open for inspection.

## UGB Selects New Members; Blue Key Goes to Emporia

New Union Governing Board members have been announced for next year. They are Mary Sue Snider, EEd So; Connie Cristler, EEd Jr, and Kathy French, Gen So, student council representative. They were selected by the present Governing Board.

Larry Bingham, BAA Jr, was appointed program cabinet chairman and Debb Hines, BPM Fr, secretary.

Other officers of the Board are Dee Jay Hubbard, SpT Jr, chairman, Jim Fairchild, Gvt Jr, Tausca McClintock, SEd Jr, Caroline Preddy, SEd Jr, Jim Callen, NE Jr, Larry Kraft, BAA Jr, Ruth Elaine Brandt, EEd Jr, and Rich Aberle, NE Jr.

Retiring members of the board are Joyce Rogers, Mth Sr, Max Peterson, EE Jr, Joe Kashner, VM Sr, and Carolyn Cook, Eng Jr.

Last night, members of Blue Key traveled to Emporia with

Chet Peters, their adviser, to initiate a new chapter at the Emporia State Teachers College. This is the second chapter in Kansas.

The newly initiated members of Blue Key have started plans for next year's homecoming. They have purchased silver plates to present to the queen and her court. Other plans are

now being made for next year's projects.

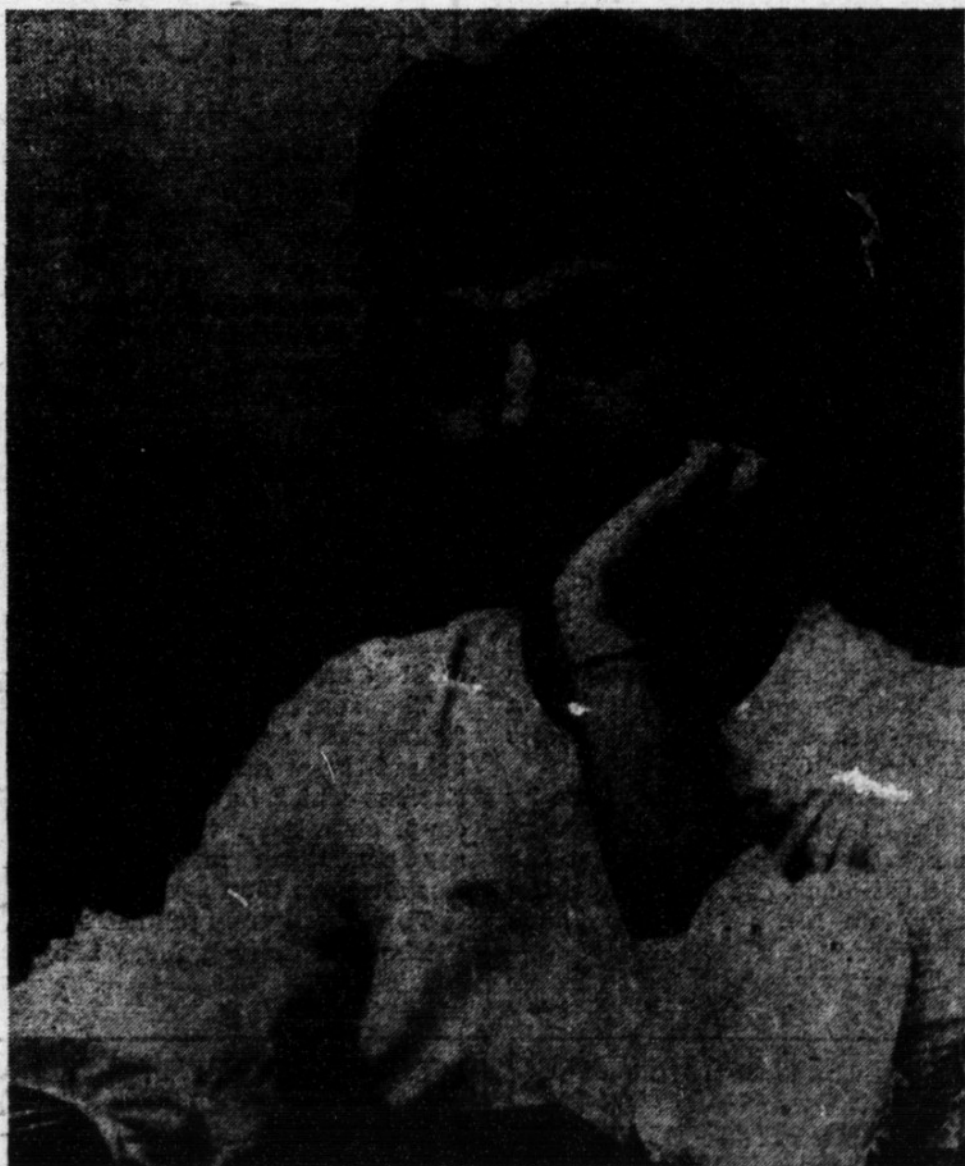
The old members have made plans to decorate a conference room in the Union. Their donations will run over a five-year period. Although it is not possible for them to use the room exclusively they hope that future members will be able to use the room and keep their records in it.

## Church Group Sponsors Trip For K-Staters

The Student Christian Federation at K-State is sponsoring a summer work camp at Corpus Christi, Texas, August 21 to September 6.

Open to all K-State students, the cost will be \$35 to \$50, depending on travel expenses, according to Kathy Middleton, HE Fr, co-ordinator of the work camp.

Volunteer workers will participate in some form of manual labor such as painting, construction, repairing, gardening or cotton picking.



CAROL FLEMING, Eng So, ponders a question on her passport form as she prepares for her trip to Switzerland this summer. She will have a summer job in a resort there. She is one of the first K-Staters to take advantage of the "Earn in Europe" program for college students.

## Destination Is Europe For Summer Position

K-Staters will soon scatter to their respective summer jobs, but Carol Fleming, Eng So, will be heading for one of the most enviable spots—Switzerland.

Miss Fleming will be one of the first K-Staters to participate in the American Student Information Service's "Earn in Europe" program. ASIS was established four years ago to promote international understanding by providing summer jobs for American students in order that they might live and work with peoples of other countries.

Miss Fleming will work for eight weeks at a resort hotel in the little village of Valpera, Switzerland, just a short distance from the famous resort St. Moritz. She will be doing office work at the hotel, which is patronized by middle and upper middle class Europeans.

Miss Fleming will fly to Eu-

rope from Newark, N.J., June 9. After arriving in Frankfurt, Germany, she and other American students will undergo a three day orientation period. She will also take a short sight-seeing trip up and down the Rhine River, before going to her place of employment.

## Initial Voting Reaches 116; SU Tops List

Ron Poor, BA Jr, Elections Committee chairman, reports that only 116 junior voted yesterday in the senior elections. First day voting last year reached 250.

The remainder of the 1,326 juniors who have not voted will be able to vote from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. today. Polling places have been set up in Anderson Hall, the Student Union and Waters Hall.

A total of 450 votes were cast in last year's senior elections, Poor said.

Today 24 ballots were cast in Anderson Hall, 75 in the Union and 17 in Waters Hall.

### Pre-Rush Week Meeting

All K-State women interested in attending rush week September 1962 are invited to a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the Union room 208. Eunice House, HET Jr, Panhellenic President will be in charge of the meeting.



# K-State History Is Being Altered

TODAY IS A landmark in the history of Kansas State. A new flour and feed mill is being dedicated by the Secretary of Agriculture.

THE NEW BUILDING represents the only such facility in the world. The four year course in flour milling has not been duplicated anywhere in the world. This is something that students, faculty, alumni and friends of the University can be duly proud.

THE DEDICATION will bring from 200-300 persons prominent in the flour and feed milling industry to the campus. In addition K-State is honored to be host to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

STUDENTS MAY get some idea of the magnitude of the occasion by learning of the extent of the press coverage of the event. A network of 18 radio stations will carry the dedication ceremonies in a three-state area. Live and video taped TV broadcasts are planned. The 202-seat Kedzie Hall auditorium has been reserved for newsmen and guests for the secretary's press conference this afternoon. Extra telephones have been installed in addition to Western Union lines.

WE WOULD LIKE to thank the persons responsible for the new building, and especially send a word of thanks to the men of the milling industry who helped make this possible.—JLP

## Quotes from the News

By UPI

Marysville, Calif.—Lt. George D. Helvie, a five-foot six-inch Air Force co-pilot, who crawled along an open bomb bay to lock

his B52's landing gear in place 8,000 feet in the air:

"This was one time my size really paid off. The wind was really whipping me and my equipment around."

## World News

# Kennedy Sets Firm Tone For Meetings with Nikita

Compiled from UPI

By PAT HUBBS

Ottawa — President Kennedy has set a tone of firmness for any future meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Kennedy told the Canadian Parliament the United States would take the lead in strengthening the North Atlantic Treaty Organization with both nuclear and conventional weapons.

The added military punch was needed urgently, he said, so that "no aggressor will mistake our determination to respond instantly with whatever force is appropriate."

Reports from various world capitals recently have stated that Kennedy would meet with the Soviet leader next month. The informal meeting of the two world leaders is expected to take place in Geneva after Kennedy concludes talks with President Charles de Gaulle.

The Chief Executive's Canadian visit ends this morning when he joins Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker in a communique stressing U.S.-Canadian friendship.

The President is scheduled to take off at 10 a.m. EDT for the one hour flight to Washington.

Kennedy held out to NATO countries manning the defense shield against the Communist bloc a greater voice in the destiny of nuclear weapons supplied by the United States and based on their territory.

In his first major presidential utterance outside the United States, Kennedy Wednesday afternoon told a warmly receptive joint session of the Canadian Parliament:

"The time has come for all members of the NATO community to further increase and integrate their respective forces

in the NATO command area, coordinating and sharing in research, development, production, storage, defense, command and training at all levels of armaments.

"So let us begin. Our opponents are watching to see if we are divided, deceived or in doubt about our willingness to maintain our own freedom."

Kennedy called to the attention of the Canadian Parliament the fact that the U.S. would commit five Polaris atomic-missile submarines—"and subsequently still more"—to the NATO command area.

These submarines, he said, would be "subject to any agreed NATO guideline on their control use, and responsible to the needs of all members but still credible in an emergency."

## Wants To Trade

Miami—Premier Fidel Castro offered Wednesday night to trade captured invaders for 500 U.S. tractors in a deal recalling Adolf Eichmann's wartime offer to exchange Jewish prisoners for trucks.

In a 2½-hour speech broadcast by Radio Havana, Castro said the 1,000 men captured in last month's invasion will be used as forced labor if they are not

ransomed by the United States.

But Castro, unlike the Germans, did not threaten to kill his captives if the trade was not made. The Eichmann offer to spare Jewish lives for trucks never was worked out.

"If the imperialists don't want their worms to work, let them trade them for tractors..." Castro told a hysterically cheering audience at a farm fair.

"If Kennedy recognizes that they are his friends, that the Central Intelligence Agency is responsible, let them pay us something to rescue them. If they don't want to rescue them, they will have to work hard, hard, hard, digging ditches and doing other work."

The bearded Cuban said the exchange offer did not include "criminals"—presumably meaning the prisoner who he says once served ousted ex-President Fulgencio Batista.

"Not these but the others would we trade for 500 bulldozers," Castro said. "The priests we send free a reference to his demand that all but a hand-picked few foreign priests get out of Cuba."

"We won't trade them one by one. It has to be as a group, since they would try to get the richest ones. It has to be the complete lot... that we have prisoner."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Readers Say

# CSA's Survey Brings Comment; Terms It 'Exercise in Statistics'

Dear Editor,

This letter is intended as a personal comment on the subject matter to which the most recent edition of Publius was directed.

Happily Mr. Smith and the CSA have granted "a right to

express a view in opposition to our own."

Mr. Smith was quite astute in his observation that problems of racial tension can never be solved by hate and violence. We concur with this statement. However he continues by stating that the CSA hopes to "embarrass the conscience of individuals holding what we believe to be morally and legally unjustifiable points of view."

The exercise in statistics which was carried out by the CSA pointed out two facts which put the situation here at K-State in its proper perspective.

1) There is housing discrimination in Manhattan.

2) This discrimination is caused in large part by the feelings of a majority of the students at K-State.

This survey, we think, closely approximates a true picture of the American white students at

K-State. It is not a picture of apathy. It is a picture of quiet, successful attainment of a basic goal of a majority of the students.

These same students are not antagonistic to minority groups. We do not suggest that minority groups be insulated from the rest of the college community. We merely suggest that the students' choice of roommates be left to the students rather than being taken from the students by the University, the CSA, or the state.

Let there continue to be all-white housing, mixed housing, and exclusive "minority group" housing so that all students can maintain their freedom of choice which is an inherent part of American freedom.

Lewis Watson, BAA So  
Darwin Johnson, PrL So

## World News

# Plea for Intervention

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Highly qualified sources said today that the man who has been named chairman of the Korean Revolutionary Committee actually made a last minute plea to U.S. troop intervention to stop the revolt.

Magruder, commander of U.S. and United Nations forces in Korea, turned him down, apparently on the basis of standing orders from Washington for such a situation.

The man who made the secret pre-dawn plea was Lt. Gen. Chang Do Yung, Korean army chief of staff.

The sources say Chang is a figurehead and that intricate behind-the-scenes political negotiations which have followed the coup, show that the revolutionary committee may have had less strength than first appeared.

This is how they tell the story: The real driving force behind

the revolt was not Chang as announced but Maj. Gen. Pak Chong-hui, deputy commanding general of the Korean Second Army and now vice chairman of the military junta.

It was Pak who gave the signal for the assault. Chang almost instantly made his plea to Magruder.

Magruder refused so quickly he could not have stopped to consult Washington. Presumably, he acted under standing orders for such a situation.

There is evidence that Chang played a middle and changing role. At one point before the coup he issued orders that no troops under his command would take part. During the weeks before the coup he sought a moderate course.

He did not at first back the rebel group. Nor did he call in outlying Korean troops either to support or oppose it.





## Milling Industries Has World Fame

The Department of Flour and Feed Milling Industries, which draws students from all parts of the world, began the dedication of its new milling technology building today.

"The completion of this building makes possible the housing of the department under one roof," said John Johnson, professor of flour and feed milling.

Although the laboratory equipment is being moved into the building, the classrooms will not be used until next fall. The building's facilities for research and teaching include a 200-sack pneumatic flour mill, an automatic feed mill, a pilot plant

bakery, and technological and chemical research laboratories.

"Students from all parts of the world come here to study flour and feed milling because Kansas State is the only university that gives a degree in flour and feed milling," said Johnson.

Nearly every country of the world has had representatives here at one time or another, he said. Countries which frequently have students here include Germany, Israel, Pakistan, Switzerland, the Scandinavian countries, and South and Central American countries.

Most of these students return to their countries and go into the flour and feed industry. Many go to work for their government doing research in this field. One of the earlier graduates of flour milling, Dr. Edwin Zeigler, is now head of the Buhler School of Milling in Switzerland.

The flour milling curriculum was started in 1912. This includes cereal technology. In 1954 the feed milling curriculum, which is concerned with the formulas for animal feeds, was started. The academic staff of the department which had 2 members in 1912 has grown to 15 members at the present time.

### Collegiate 4-H To Meet

Emporia State Collegiate 4-H Club members will be guests of the K-State Collegiate 4-H Club this Friday night at a Spring Party to be held in Nichols Gym starting at 7:15.

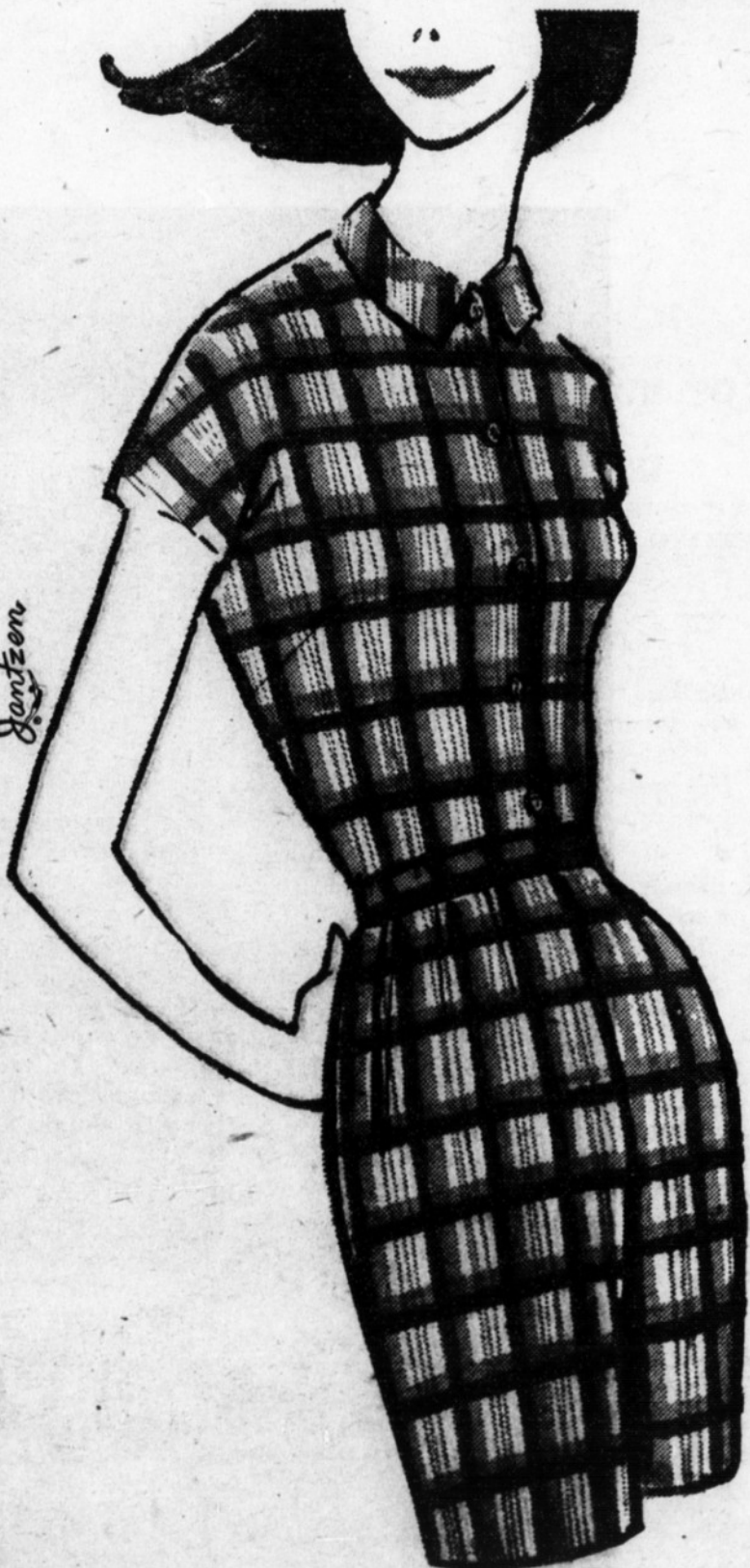
Miss Roberta Anderson, Assistant State 4-H Leader, will present a program on Personal Development.

**Stevensons**

Ladies' Department on the Mezzanine

Fashion news from Jantzen! Delicate pastel plaids play it soft and cool on breezeweight cotton gingham. The look: man-tailored, yet as feminine as perfume. Fully lined bermudas, with side zipper, pocket and button extension waist, 8-20, \$6.98. Matching sports blouse, tiny sleeves, and peter pan collar, \$4.98.

**just wear a smile and a Jantzen**



## Flour Long Important Food; Milled before Known History

Flour accounts for the largest per cent of grains which are milled for food over the world. A long important article of food, flour was milled before the beginning of recorded history, according to John Shellenberger, head of Flour and Feed Milling.

The Soviet Union and China produce about 50 per cent of the total flour produced in the world. However, the exact amount of production is not known because of their "closed doors" to the rest of the world, Dr. Shellenberger added.

The annual flour milling capacities for some of the other countries in billions of pounds is approximately 26 for the United States; 17 for France; the United Kingdom, 12; and Canada, 6. The U.S. and Canada have flour-milling capacity above domestic need and therefore compete in world markets.

Today most milling is done by cylindrical rollers which grind

the feed. However some places in Central and South America use the primitive method of grinding the seed between stones.

The milling industry began to enrich the flour in 1941. This process adds specified amounts of vitamins such as thiamine, riboflavin, and niacin to the product. About 90 per cent of flour milled today is enriched.

A number of people have written to Dr. Shellenberger asking why milling can't be eliminated since the vitamins added by enrichment are practically the same as those lost in milling.

Dr. Shellenberger replies that milling is necessary because it removes the germ which enables the flour to be kept longer without spoilage.

## JFK Aids Highways

By UPI

Washington—President Kennedy today ordered the release to the states of more than \$818 million in federal funds to speed up federal-aid highway construction. The funds normally would not have been available until July 1.

They represent federal aid al-

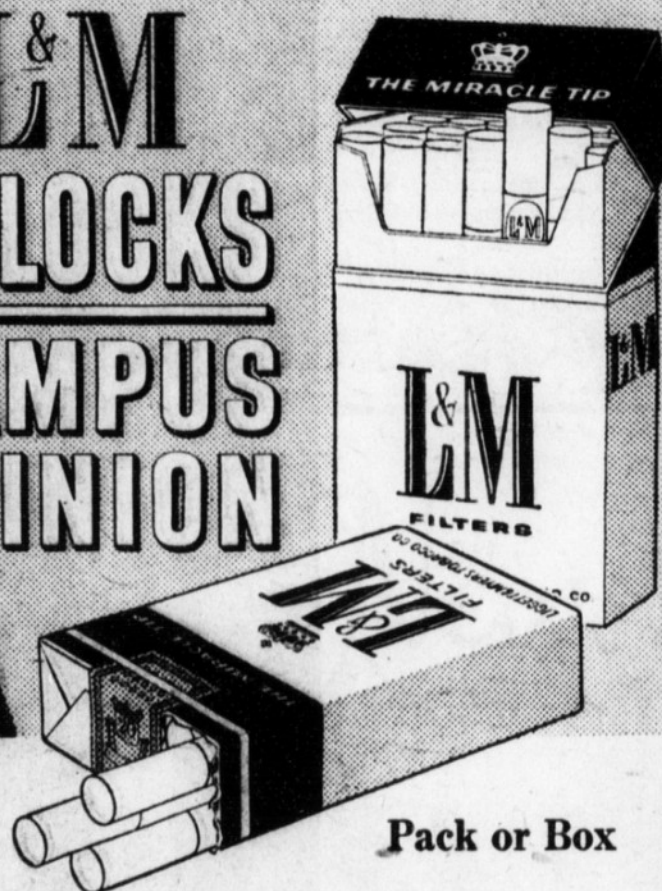
locations for the first three months of the 1962 fiscal year that begins on July 1.

"The President's directive will enable the states that are in a position to do so to further expedite planning and construction work on the interstate system and other federal aid highways," the White House said.

#5 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.



**L&M**  
**UNLOCKS**  
**CAMPUS**  
**OPINION**



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: Do you favor coeds wearing Bermuda shorts to class?  
Answer: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Question #2: (MEN) How much money do you spend on a Saturday night date, on the average?  
(WOMEN) How much money do you estimate your date spends on your Saturday night date, on the average?  
Answer: Less than \$3 \_\_\_\_\_ \$3-\$9 \_\_\_\_\_ \$10-\$14 \_\_\_\_\_  
\$15-\$20 \_\_\_\_\_ Over \$20 \_\_\_\_\_

Question #3: Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a BS or a BA in three years?  
Answer: Favor speed-up system \_\_\_\_\_ Don't favor speed-up system \_\_\_\_\_

Question #4: Check the occasions when you're most likely to smoke more than usual:  
Answer: In class \_\_\_\_\_ On a date \_\_\_\_\_ At sports events \_\_\_\_\_  
Under stress and strain \_\_\_\_\_ Listening to music \_\_\_\_\_  
Watching TV \_\_\_\_\_ On week ends at home \_\_\_\_\_  
At bull sessions \_\_\_\_\_ While studying \_\_\_\_\_  
After studying \_\_\_\_\_

**UNLOCK A NEW WORLD OF**  
**FRESH SMOKING PLEASURE—**  
**Start Fresh with L&M ... Stay Fresh with L&M**

**L&M**  
**Campus**  
**Opinion**  
**Answers:**

Answer, Question #1: Men: Yes 57%-No 43%. Women: Yes 48%-No 52%  
Answer, Question #2: (Men's and Women's answers combined): Less than \$3, 23%. \$3-\$9, 65%. \$10-\$14, 9%. \$15-\$20, 2%. Over \$20, 1%.  
Answer, Question #3: Favor speed-up system 55%. Don't favor speed-up system 45%.  
Answer, Question #4: In class 2%. On a date 8%. At sports events 4%. Under stress and strain 26%. Listening to music 4%. Watching TV 7%. On week ends at home 3%. At bull sessions 22%. While studying 2%. After studying 3%.

When you smoke is your business. What you smoke, we hope, is ours. You start fresh with L&M, and you stay fresh with L&M. Do away with dried-out taste for good. The secret? Flavor Seal... L&M's special way of moisturizing tobacco to seal in natural tobacco freshness... natural tobacco goodness. Get fresh-tasting—best-tasting L&M.

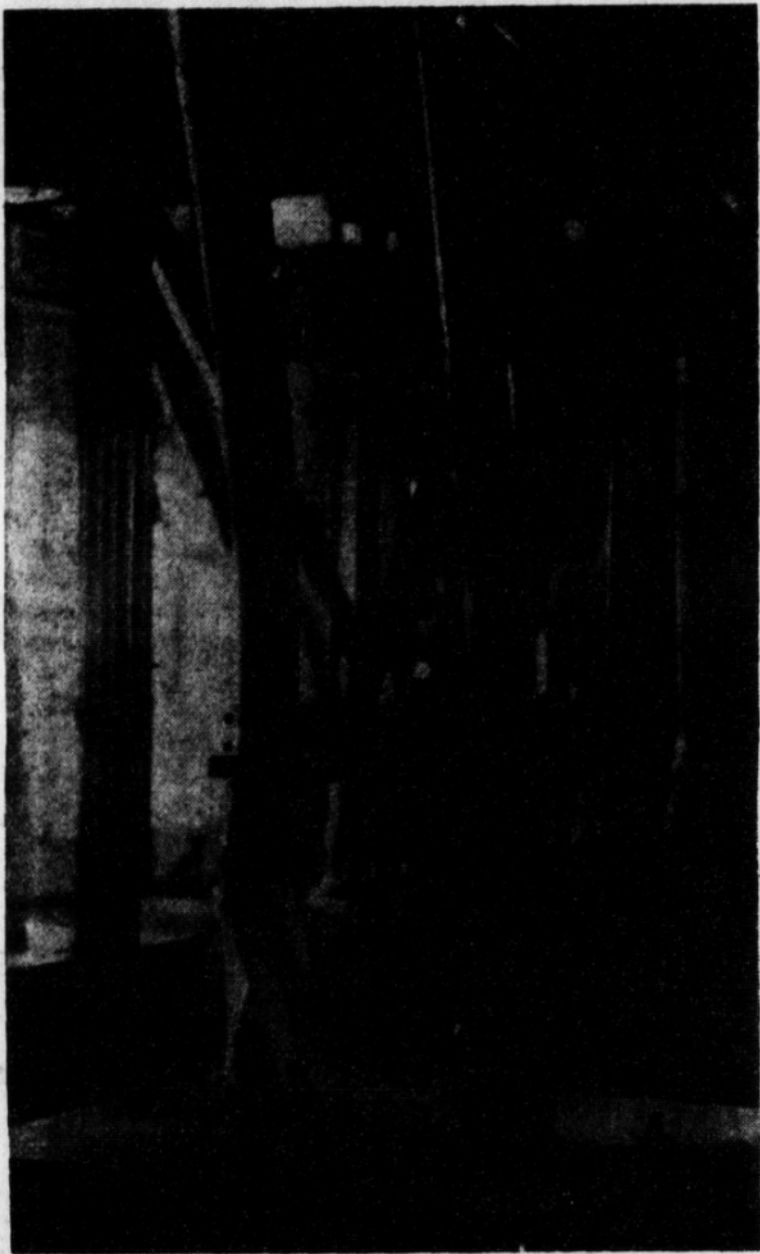
The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all college students.  
©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



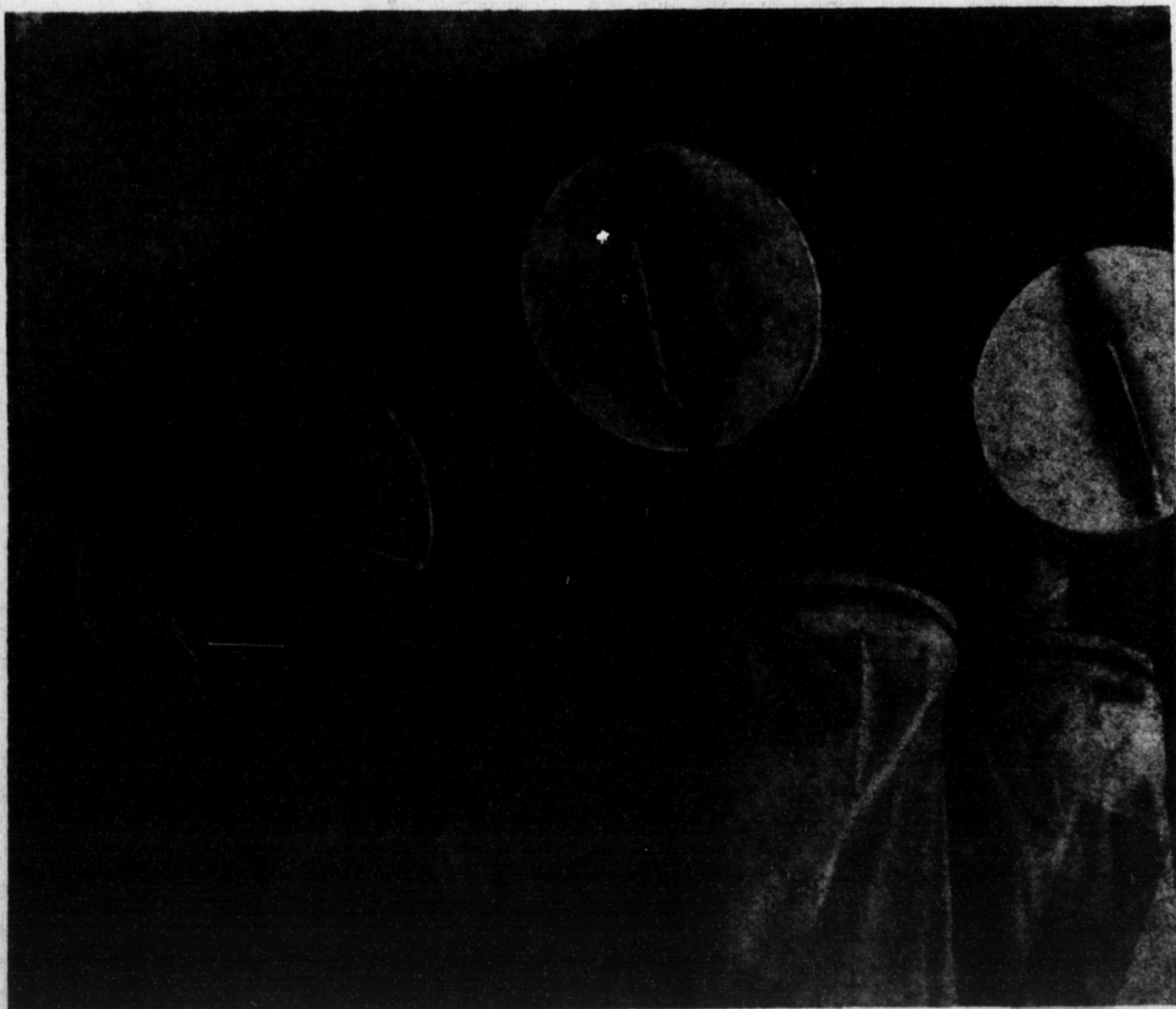


Confusion

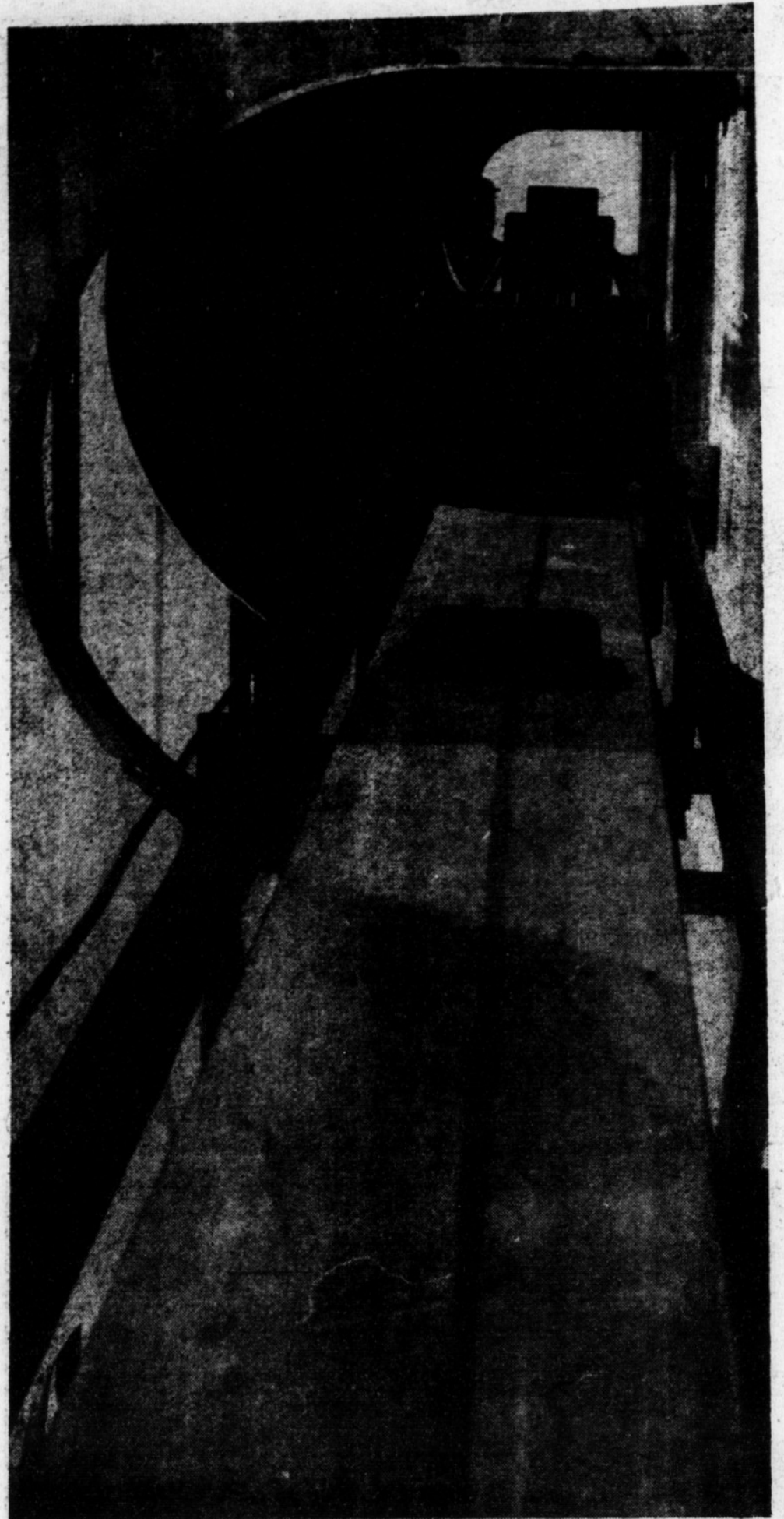
*Interesting Photographs Provided  
By New Milling Equipment*



Conformists

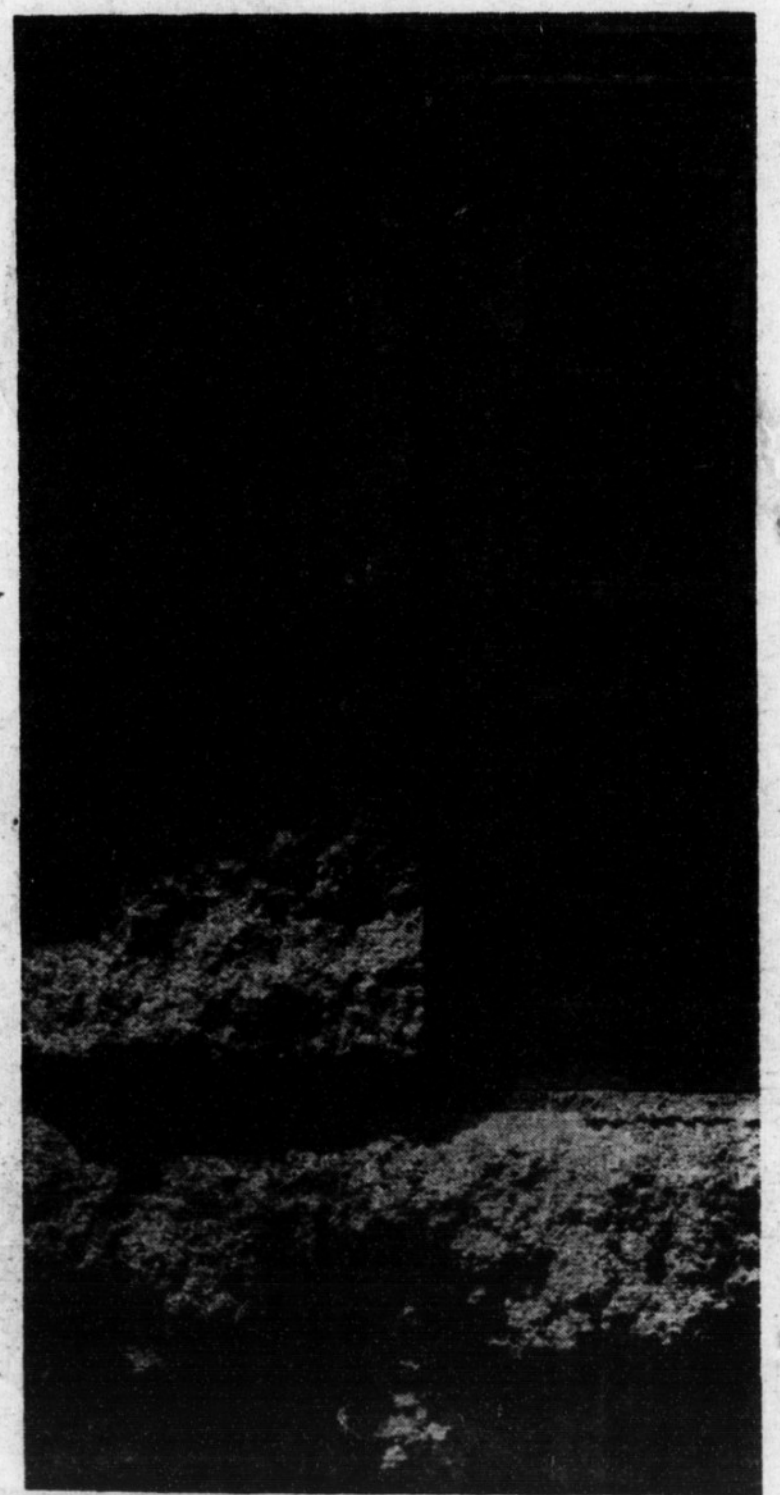


Take us to your leader.



5-4-3-2-1 ... FIRE!

*Photos  
by  
Elliott  
Parker*



For night deposits only.



# Kansas State Housemothers Plan Many Summer Trips

As vacation time approaches, students are not the only ones to look forward to summer festivities. Many of the sorority and fraternity housemothers are busy making plans for their summer activities.

Mrs. Loretta Cornwall, housemothers for Pi Beta Phi, will sail for Europe, June 28, where she will be a tour guide for one of the travel agencies in the U.S. The tour will include ten countries and will last for seven weeks. This will be the 11th tour that she has conducted for the agency.

Mrs. F. Paul Smith from the Delta Sigma Phi House, is going to attend a national meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Miami Beach, Florida. She will combine sight-seeing with her meetings and will return to Manhattan the middle of June. She attended a similar meeting in Washington, D.C. last summer.

The Delta Tau Delta housemother, Mrs. Lynn Daughters, has planned a trip to Hawaii with her daughter. She will not be returning to K-State in the fall.

Wedding plans will take part of the summer for Mrs. Francis Frewen from the Sigma Chi House. No wedding date has been set for her marriage to Mr. Ralph Mew.

Mrs. Bernard Thorpe, housemother for Alpha Xi Delta, will spend the summer in Portland, Oregon, visiting her sister. She

spent last summer touring Mexico.

Mrs. W. P. Dunagan from the Alpha Delta Pi House will spend the summer in Denver visiting

her brother. Mrs. Helen Jewett from Kappa Kappa Gamma, will travel to Arizona to visit her daughter, son-in-law, and three grandchildren.

## Smurthwaite, AKLs Choose New Officers

Jack Birkinsha, Ar 3, was elected president of Alpha Kappa Lambda for next year at elections held May 10.

Other officers elected were Don Wise, BAA Sr, vice president; Jon Peterson, BA Sr, treasurer; William Urban, NE So, pledge trainer; Barry Dukes, SED Sr, corresponding secretary; Hal Taylor, AEc So, house manager; Bob Worley, AEc Jr, rush chairman; Ron Johnson, EE Fr, recording secretary; Birkinsha, senior IFC representative; Charles Kelley, SED Jr, junior IFC representative; L. R. Reinhardt, BA So, scholarship chairman; Allen Wiechert, Ar 5, and David McMullen, BAA Fr, scholarship committee;

Ron Converse, NE So, social chairman; Stan Robuck, SED Fr, assistant social chairman; David Dyer, Ar 1, decorations chairman; Ron Becker, SED Fr, song leader; Fred Adam, Ag Fr, marshal; Jim Smith, BA Fr,

chaplain; Jerry Schetzbaum, Ar 3, athletic chairman; Jim Dean, PrL So, parliamentarian; John Peterson, EE Jr, publicity chairman; Jim Gathers, EE Fr, editor; Harley Holmes, Ar 3, historian; Bill Hensley, NE So, tribunal; Paul Joins, MAI Sr; and Keith Hostetler, ME Sr, tribunal committee.

The Smurthwaite Scholarship House has elected officers for next year. They are: Jean Cooper, HT Jr; president; Jeanetta Mannen, DIM So, vice-president; Linda Scott, BA Fr, secretary; Darlene Maddy, HE So, house manager; Marilyn Mauck, Ch Jr, treasurer; Carol Calhoun, HEN Fr, activity chairman; Sandy Matthei, BMT Fr, scholarship chairman; Beverly West, HEN Fr, standards chairman; Katie Chism, TC Jr, formal social chairman; Carol Marmon, Psy Fr, informal social chairman; and Jance Schreuder, HT Fr, historian.



**DELTA SIGMA PHI DREAM GIRL**, Gwen Justus, HEN Fr, reigned at the annual White Carnation Ball, May 13. The attendants were Mary Jean Scoby, HT So, and Nancy McCoy, EEd Jr.

## The Social Whirl

Alpha Chi Omegas entertained Manhattan alumna and their families at an annual picnic Wednesday. The picnic was held on the patio of the chapter house.

Judy Smith, BA So, an Alpha Delta Pi, was crowned Beta Sig Sweetheart at the Gold Rose Formal Saturday at the American Legion Hall. Darrell Burkdoll and his quintet from Ottawa provided the music for the evening. The Concordia Club from K.U., which will soon become a Beta Sig Chapter, and their house mother, Mrs. Carter, were special guests.

The Alpha Kappa Lambdas were hosts to over 100 parents and friends April 30 for Parents' Day at the chapter house. A buffet dinner was served.

The Alpha Kappa Lambda "Go To Hell" party, May 6, was attended by 17 rushees from all over the state. A combo provided music for the Beatnik type party, an annual AKL function.

The girls of Smurthwaite and their dates had a picnic at the house May 11.

Smurthwaite Scholarship House had a scholarship recognition night honoring all girls with a 3.0 grade average and above recently. The house won the inter-dorm scholarship cup last semester.

Acacia Fraternity had their annual Founders Day, May 14. The alums were honored at a special dinner.

The annual Crystal Crescent

Ball of Gamma Phi Beta was held Friday, in the Terrace Room of the Wareham Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ambrose and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hunter were chaperones.



## Spring Fashion News!

### FLASH . . .

You'll love the bright, gay, fresh look of these new Spring dresses . . . happily fashioned to ward off wrinkles.

You'll like the carefree styling, especially designed to flatter young figures.

Fashions by—

- White Stag
- Majestic
- Miss Pat

of California



Open 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Thursday 'til 8:30 p.m.

Free Parking

## Rothrock's

Aggieville

**SMITH'S**  
**Friendly**

**66 SERVICE**

**11th and Moro**

## Cole's

DEPARTMENT STORE



# High Jumpers in Slump Going into Big 8 Meet

Oklahoma State's Sammy Pegues is in a peculiar position as the Big Eight outdoor championships approach this weekend at Colorado's Folsom Field. Pegues has won the high jump at the conference carnival for the past two springs. Yet he doesn't even rate the favorite's role in the pre-meet calculations this year.

The slender Cowboy jumper tied for first as a sophomore

two years ago, leaping 6-5. Last year he won it outright with a comparatively puny 6-2½ effort. He was the Big Eight indoor champ during the winter with a fine 6-6½ performance.

A lengthy slump hit the Oklahoma State star after the indoor championships at Kansas City and he hasn't been above 6-4 since.

His teammate, Don Blakley, and cross-state Oklahoma Soon-

er rival Mark Brady have whipped Pegues consistently this spring and rate the favorite's position at Boulder.

Brady owns the top mark by a Big Eight athlete this spring, 6-8. Blakley is right behind with a 6-6. The conference record, established by Missouri's Bob Lang in 1956, is 6-8½.

Larry Eilert of Iowa State is the fourth man in the league who has gone 6-6 or better. But he, too, has had his troubles this spring and his best outdoor effort is only 6-3½. Eilert got his 6-6 jump at the Kansas City indoor to tie Brady for second place behind Pegues.

## Wildcat Baseball Statistics

Player	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB	AVE.
Howard	4	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Haun, rf	15	40	7	13	6	0	0	0	1	.325
Gleber, rf	11	32	4	10	8	1	1	0	1	.313
Dunn, lf-3b	17	65	12	20	9	1	0	0	4	.308
Solmos, cf	19	60	21	15	15	2	0	6	5	.250
Kreske, lf	12	34	8	8	8	1	2	2	3	.235
Pease, c	18	47	8	11	9	3	1	0	3	.234
R. Jones, ss	19	61	12	14	4	3	0	0	2	.230
Edwards, 1b	13	15	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.200
K. Jones, 2b	18	64	7	11	7	3	0	0	0	.172
Kaufmann, 1b	17	50	3	8	3	2	0	0	0	.160
Thummel, p	7	13	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	.154
Peithman, 3b	5	8	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	.125
Heiman, p	9	11	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Taylor, 3b	8	13	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Beck, 3b	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sheldon, c	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Steele, p	7	13	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Krob, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Laurie, p	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
K-State Totals	19	545	91	118	74	16	4	8	21	.217
Oppo'n'ts Totals	19	571	107	152	79	23	11	7	25	.266

Kansas State Pitching									
Pitcher	G	IP	H	R-ER	BB	SO	W-L	ERA	
Wayne Thummel	7	49½	47	27-20	15	51	4-3	3.62	
Richard Heiman	9	38½	38	28-19	38	25	2-5	4.43	
Brad Steele	7	37½	47	35-23	17	17	2-2	5.54	
Jim Krob	1	2½	6	3-2	0	4	0-0	6.75	
John Laurie	3	14½	17	14-11	11	11	0-1	6.90	

## Club Returns to Mainland

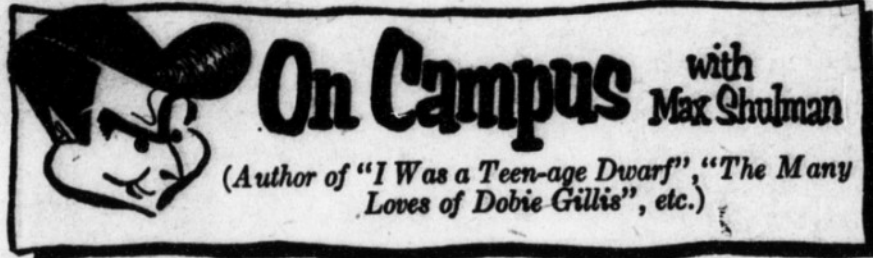
By UPI  
Charleston, W. Va.—The San Juan Marlins of the International Baseball League, lured on by a \$1 a year ball park rental fee, announced Wednesday they were leaving Puerto Rico for Charleston.

The Marlins will finish out the season with Charleston's Watt Powell Park, formerly used by the old Charleston Senators of the American Association, as home base. The rental will be \$1 annually.

San Juan General Manager

Joe Ryan said the club would meet Jersey City here Friday in the opener of a three-game series that ends Sunday. The Marlins have 49 more home games scheduled after the Jersey City series.

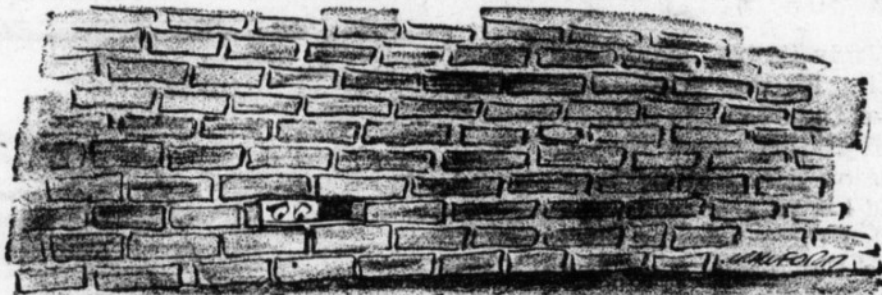
Ryan said the switch to Charleston was being made "because we don't wish to be responsible for the involency of the league or other clubs." The club ran into poor fan support from the outset of the campaign this season.



### TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Seven years now I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and each year when I come to the last column of the year, my heart is gripped by the same bittersweet feeling. I shall miss you sorely, dear readers, in the long summer days ahead. I shall miss all you freckle-faced boys with frogs in your pockets. I shall miss all you pig-tailed girls with your gap-toothed giggles. I shall miss you one and all—your shining morning faces, your apples, your marbles, your jacks, your little oilcloth satchels.

But I shall not be entirely sad, for you have given me many a happy memory to sustain me. It has been a rare pleasure writing this column for you all year, and I would ask every one of you to come visit me during the summer except there is no access to my room. The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. All I have is a mail slot into which I drop my columns and through which they supply me with Marlboro Cigarettes and such food as will slip through a mail slot. (For six months now I have been living on after-dinner mints.)



for six months now I have been living on after-dinner mints

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not walled me in. They could never do such a cruel thing. Manly and muscular they may be, and gruff and curt and direct, but underneath they are men of great heart and sweet, compassionate disposition, and I wish to take this opportunity to state publicly that I will always have the highest regard for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, no matter how my lawsuit for back wages comes out.

I am only having my little joke. I am not suing the makers of Marlboros for back wages. These honorable gentlemen have always paid me promptly and in full. To be sure, they have not paid me in cash, but they have given me something far more precious. You would go far to find one so covered with tattoos as I.

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not covered me with tattoos. In fact, they have engraved no commercial advertising whatsoever on my person. My suit, of course, is another matter, but even here they have exercised taste and restraint. On the back of my suit, in unobtrusive neon, they have put this fetching little jingle:

Are your taste buds out of killer?  
Are you bored with smoking, neighbor?  
Then try that splendid Marlboro filter,  
Try that excellent Marlboro neighbor!

On the front of my suit, in muted phosphorus, are pictures of the members of the Marlboro board and their families. On my hat is a small cigarette girl crying, "Who'll buy my Marlboros?"

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have been perfect dolls to work for, and so, dear readers, have you. Your kind response to my nonsense has warmed this old thorax, and I trust you will not find me soggy if in this final column of the year, I express my sincere gratitude.

Have a good summer. Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

© 1961 Max Shulman



### Win a yachting holiday in the Bahamas!

Enter the 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic "Flip Talk" contest. Win a 7-day cruise through the Bahamas on a fabulous yacht plus two glorious days in Nassau—all expenses paid for you and five of your friends. Hundreds of other "water-fun" prizes, too. Entry blanks wherever 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is sold.

Keep it under your hat! 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is made specially for men who use water with their hair tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic won't evaporate—it's 100% pure light grooming oil—replaces the oil water removes from your hair.

it's clear  
it's clean...it's

## VASELINE HAIR TONIC

VASELINE IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESBROUGH-POND'S INC.



### PALACE DRUG CO.

704 N. Manhattan Ave. Free Delivery Ph. 8-3549

The makers of Marlboros and the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander have been happy to bring you this uncensored, free-wheeling column all year long. Now, if we may echo old Max: Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.



# Racial Restriction To Be Withdrawn

By UPI

Hollywood, Fla.—The possibility of non-whites being admitted to membership in the Professional Golfers' Association was apparent today following a resolution passed by the PGA executive committee.

The 13-member body, ending a three-day mid-year meeting at the Diplomat Inn Wednesday, voted unanimously to seek elimination of the article in the PGA constitution that limits membership to "professional golfers of the Caucasian race, residing in North or South America."

The action was taken after

committee members had stripped Los Angeles of the 1962 PGA championship tournament, in an apparent hassle with the California attorney general over Negro pro Charley Sifford.

Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk has said the PGA constitution violated California law because of its "Caucasian" article, and said the tournament could not be played in California if Sifford was not allowed to compete.

# Championships Start Friday; Thinclads Lack Team Attack

Colorado University will be the official headquarters of the Big Eight Conference this weekend with track, golf and tennis championships scheduled there. In addition there will be meetings of athletic directors, faculty representatives and basketball coaches as well as a session between officials of the Big Eight and the Orange Bowl.

Golf and tennis will get underway at 8:30 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday. The golf teams will play 36 holes tomorrow and conclude with 18 on Saturday.

The track program consists of

preliminaries at 3 tomorrow afternoon with finals at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

While having several individual standouts, Kansas State does not appear to have enough track depth and balance to muster a solid team attack. The Wildcats' Rex Stucker is the only thinclad to post a top mark in an event among Big Eight participants this spring.

The K-State senior has topped all conference hurdlers in both the high and low barriers this season. Stucker has run the 120-yard highs in 14 seconds and the 220-yard lows in 23.3 seconds.

Teammate Jerry Hooker is second in Big Eight competition in the high hurdles, having recorded a 14.1 clocking. However, he is not among the top six in the low hurdles.

Other individual possibilities for the Cats include shot putter Ron Stout, half-miler Bob Groszek, high jumper Dave Nelson and javelin throwers John Brink and Larry Rothfuss.

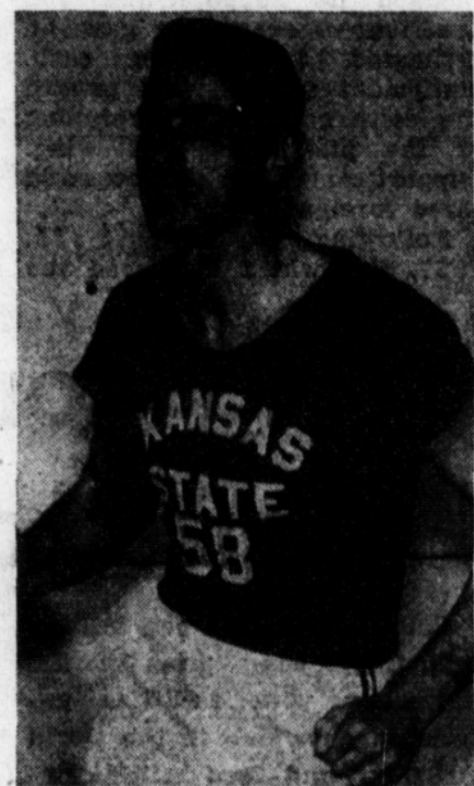
Stout has the fourth best toss among conference competitors with a 54-foot, 1-inch throw. Oklahoma's Mike Lindsay has the season's top mark of 58-feet, 10 1/4-inches.

Groszek turned in a 1:54.1 timing last Saturday against Missouri to give him the fifth high mark in the 880-yard run. Kansas' Kirk Hagan heads the Big Eight pack in this event with a 1:50.9 run.

Brink and Rothfuss rank fifth and sixth respectively in the javelin throw. Nebraska's Al Roots unloaded a herculean

240-11 cast at Boulder earlier this season. The effort is currently the third finest college mark in the country.

Nelson showed promise for K-State in the high jump with a 6-3 leap in his first competition of the current campaign last weekend. Mark Brady of Oklahoma tops all conference jumpers with a 6-8 mark.



Bob Groszek

## Alpha Delta Pi Dumps Ahabs In IM Softball

Women softballers braved the muddy playing fields yesterday afternoon in order to bring the schedule two games closer to completion.

Alpha Delta Pi survived the wet diamond and shutout the Van Zile Ahabs, 12-0. Van Zile's Green Hornets and the Waltheim Braves played a closer game with the Hornets winning 7-6.

This afternoon's action will pit Alpha Delta Pi against Putnam and Phi Beta Phi against Van Zile's Blue Birds to play off a group tie.

## Paper Positions Open On Summer Collegian

Positions are open on the advertising staff of the summer Collegian. Anyone interested should contact Sandra Walker, TJ Jr, at 9-2313. Students interested in working on the summer school editorial staff of the Collegian should contact Roberta Price, TJ Jr, 9-4682.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR RENT

Room for two boys. Available this fall. See at 509 North 17th. 140-142

Basement rooms for students. Private entrance. Bedding furnished and laundry privileges. Call 9-4744 or 9-3838 after 5:00. 138-142

Furnished apartment will be open June 1st. Convenient to Kite's and campus. Make plans for summer school and next fall. Call 6-4571. 142-144

Single and double rooms for boys summer and fall. Linens furnished. Refrigerator. Close to campus and Aggieville. Glenn Channell, 1020 Blumont. 142, 143 and 145

### WANTED

Wanting ride to San Francisco or vicinity, at end of semester will share expenses and driving. Zim Enos 9-2281. 140-142

Babysitting job full or part time during summer. Will come to your home. References. For information call Ext. 363. 141-143

Driving to Vincennes, Indiana June 4th or 5th. Want someone to help drive back to college June 10th. Call Mrs. Thompson Boyd Hall. 142-144

### WANTED TO BUY

Would like to buy a used 220 volt air-conditioner. Must fit windows at Jardine which are 14" high. Call Ext. 283 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. if you have one for sale. 138-142

Used Volkswagen hardtop or sunroof in good condition. Reasonable. Phone Tom Gilley 6-7957. 138-142

### FOR SALE

Air-Conditioner \$100.00. 1/2 ton.

1958 model. Inquire R-32 Jardine Terrace or call JE 9-2504. 141-146

1961 Ford Galaxi. Owner professor going overseas and must sell. Phone 9-2176 after 4:30 p.m. 140-144

Golf clubs, 1 matched set of woods and one complete matched set. Phone 6-9291. 730 Osage. 140-142

1953 Ford Victoria. Excellent condition. Ford-o-matic, white wall tires, radio. See at 2320 Anderson Ave. Unit 5. 140-143

Set of Encyclopedia Britannica 1955. Can see at 1729 Houston after 5 p.m. week days or all day Saturday and Sunday. 139-143

Equity in choice University Park lot. Call 6-5252 after 6 p.m. or call 8-3591 anytime and ask for Al. 138-142

Travel-Aire Portable cooler. On attractive roller stand, move from room to room. Used only one summer. Excellent condition \$25. See at J-8 Jardine after 5 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday all day. 142-143

1952 Studebaker Champion, over-drive, good gas mileage, economical, fine condition. Call Sid Jones, 9-2606 after 7 p.m. 142-144

### NOTICE

We rent (and sell) televisions (new and used), also refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 119-149

### GRADUATES

Reserve a NATIONWIDE TRAILER now for your move in June. See us this week for definite arrangements. Ask about our large rental trucks for one way moves, too. Smith Rents, 120 East Poyntz. 130-tf

### Attention Graduate Students:

For Rent in Kansas City! De Luxe New Duplex—2929 West 43rd Street. Two bedrooms, air conditioned, disposal, birch cabinets, F-M music, downtown bus, stove and refrigerator optional. JE 1-1121 or SK 1-2634. 141-TF

## BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY

Diamonds, Watches,  
Jewelry  
Watch-Clock Repair

1/2 Block East of  
Campus Theater

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

**Thursday, May 18**  
Assn. of Millers and Bakers and Kansas Wheat Improvement Assn. luncheon, SU Main and West Ballroom, noon  
Phi Beta Kappa luncheon, SU 208, noon  
LaSertoma luncheon, SU Ballroom A, 1 p.m.  
Chimes, SU 204, 4 p.m.  
Clothing Retailing Club, SU 208, 4 p.m.  
Cinema 16—"Moby Dick", SU Little Theater, 4 p.m.  
SGA Elections Committee, SU 203, 5 p.m.  
Panhellenic Council, SU 208, 5:30 p.m.  
KES Tri Valley Chapter dinner, SU Ballroom A, 6 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary dinner, SU Main Ballroom, 6 p.m.  
KSCE, Danforth Chapel, 6:45 p.m.  
Math Seminar, Eisenhower 101, 7 p.m.  
Poultry Science Club, SU 204, 7 p.m.  
Naval Reserve, Anderson 109, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta, Waters 137, 7 p.m.  
Arts and Sciences Council, SU 205, 7:15 p.m.  
Honors Program, Eisenhower 201, 7:30 p.m.  
AIA Auxiliary Bridge, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.  
Cinema 16—"Moby Dick", SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.  
ASCE, Engineering Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Cundiff and Pasquill Recital, Danforth Chapel, 8 p.m.  
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, SU 201-202, 8 p.m.

**Friday, May 19**  
Center for Community Planning Service, SU Little Theater, 9 a.m.  
Animal Breeding Coordinating Committee luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.  
Kansas Crop Improvement Assn. luncheon, SU 201-202, noon  
K-State University Library Assn. dinner, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Alpha, SU 203, 7 p.m.  
Union Movie—"Gidget", SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.  
Collegiate 4-H Club, Nichols 105, 7:15 p.m.  
Big Name Jazz Concert—Dave Brubeck, University Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Union Movie—"Gidget", SU Little Theater, 9:30 p.m.

## For Your Last BIG FLING

Hear

The DAVE BRUBECK Quartet 100%

featuring

Paul Desmond 50%

May 19, 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Reserved Seats—\$2 and \$1.75

AVAILABLE AT UNION INFORMATION DESK

## Jim Romig's TEXACO Service

- Tires & Batteries
  - Lubrication
  - Wash
  - Havoline Oil
- 601 N. Manhattan

part  
of  
the art  
of  
eve

Intrigue—  
Low back poodle  
cloth cotton  
knit sheath,  
elasticized with  
rubber.  
12.95

Catalina®

WARD M. KELLER  
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



# Flour, Feed Facility Possible With Foreign, Domestic Help

Today's dedication of the \$2 million flour and feed milling building would be only a dream had it not been for the backing and financial support of milling and associated industries.

Back in 1951 when the feed industry approached University officials concerning a feed technology curriculum, the industry pledged its support and 502 contributors eventually gave an estimated \$472,82 in cash, equipment and services toward the construction and equipping of the pilot feed mill wing. Support came from 44 states and three foreign countries.

Following the August 25, 1957, fire which destroyed the

pilot flour mill and most of the other facilities, industry again pledged its support.

This time, while there were fewer contributors, the support was even more widespread. John A. Shellenberger, head of the department of flour and feed milling industries, this week counted 195 contributors who have made \$.5 million available for the reconstruction of the milling facilities. Of this total, \$225,000 has been in cash, while an estimated \$275,000 has been contributed in machinery, equipment and services.

Extremely heartening has

been the fact that equipment and support has come from throughout the world. The first contributor to the reconstruction fund with a Peruvian miller, Miguel Rosic, who upon hearing of the fire mailed in his personal check for \$500.

The international aspect of the support given K-State's flour and feed milling department is perhaps nowhere so evident as in the roller mill floor of the new 200 sack flour mill. Three of the nine double roller mills are of United States manufacture. Of the remaining six, three came from Italian firms, and one each are from firms in England, Switzerland and Germany.

The new five story steel and concrete structure houses some of the finest milling equipment being used in the world today. It contains 14 storage bins, six sifting machines, nine double roller mills and four purifiers. Air conditioning keeps temperature and humidity constant in all milling laboratories. The new two-story wing contains supporting laboratories, offices, pilot plant bakery, macaroni processing equipment and reading and conference rooms.

# Feed and Grain Executives Here for Feed Plant Talks

A feed plant feasibility workshop for top management of feed and grain firms who are considering building a new feed mill or remodeling present feed processing facilities will be conducted on campus May 25 and 26.

The conference will be in the Student Union and will be sponsored by the formula feed extension staff at K-State in cooperation with the Kansas Feed Manufacturers Association and the Kansas Grain Feed Dealer's Association.

The program is designed to give assistance in making sound decisions to persons interested in building a new feed mill or remodeling existing facilities. Anticipated changes in production of meat, milk and eggs in Kansas and the United States make it imperative that those now in the formula feed business or those considering entering this field carefully analyze their current situation before investing sizeable sums of money.

The two-day session includes talks on "The Formula Feed Industry: Past and Present," "Long Range Planning — A Must," "Planning a New Feed Mill or Remodeling the Old One?," "Getting Technical Assistance," "Financing, Construction and Operating Capital," and "Putting the Plan into Action."

Principle speakers include John A. Shellenberger, head of the department of flour and feed milling industries; G. M. Spencer, Ernest-Spencer Engineering Co., Topeka and Maurice Johnson, vice-president, First National Bank, Kansas City, Mo.

# Wing Completion Unique to World

Completion of the new milling technology wing provides the University with facilities unmatched anywhere in the world for flour and feed milling instruction and research, according to John A. Shellenberger, head of the department of flour and feed milling industries.

And for the first time in the 50 year history of the department, classroom and office space will be adequate for students.

K-State is unique in possessing the only pilot flour and feed milling installations in the world today housed in a University or public institution. K-State offers the only four year curriculum in flour and feed milling anywhere.

The new four story steel and concrete building, to be dedicated this afternoon at a ceremony at which Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman will speak, contains the finest milling equipment in the world today. The plan is as modern as milling engineers can make, including pneumatic conveyance of stock and electronic controls for directing the flow of materials and stock in the mill.

The department was established 50 years ago, but initial work on testing wheat varieties actually pre-dates the establishment of the Kansas agricultural experiment station in 1887.

Milling and baking tests have been conducted at the University since 1905, with the early work along this line being carried out by members of the chemistry staff. Among the early investigators was C. O. Swanson, who was to head the department from 1923 to 1939 and whose writings made the department known to the world.

In 1951 the formula feed industry requested K-State to es-

tablish a feed technology curriculum and 502 contributors from 44 states and three foreign countries gave an estimated \$472,872 in cash, equipment and services towards the construction and equipping of a new wing to house the University's pilot feed mill and pilot plant bakery.

The new pilot 200 sack flour mill is comparable to a commercial unit, except for size. It is engineered for modern conveyance of stock, and for easy cleaning. The mill also is engineered so that milling processes can be broken down into unit operations. This way students can more easily understand what happens and can be trained more efficiently.

There is a full complement of chemical research laboratories to treat the problems of chemistry as they relate to milling products, and there is also a small scale model bakery and physical dough testing laboratory.

An entire floor of the new milling wing is devoted to laboratories and other facilities for training students in quality control.

On the research side there is a biological laboratory where microscopy will be used to study nutritional qualities of wheat and flour and a photographic laboratory to study microscopic characteristics of grain and flour such as the X-ray techniques developed at K-State to disclose hidden infestation in grains.

There is also a physical instruments laboratory and a special chromatography laboratory to assist in the quest for information on such problems as compounds responsible for bread flavor.

# Lynn Tillotson Picked Adviser For Honorary

Lynn Tillotson, assistant dean of students, was recently selected by members of Mortar Board as one of its advisers.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, has two other advisers in addition to Miss Tillotson. They are Dorothy Pettis, associate professor of modern languages; and Mrs. Richard Morse.

Advisers are selected to serve for three years. Each year Mortar Board chooses one new adviser.

# SENIORS!



NOW IS THE  
TIME



TO SUBSCRIBE TO  
NEXT YEAR'S

*Kansas State*  
**Collegian**

Keep Up On Campus Happenings, Know What Your  
Friends Are Doing at Your Alma Mater.

One year at University post office or outside Riley county .....	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county .....	\$3.00
One year in Riley county .....	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county .....	\$3.50

KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103A

For Relaxation During the  
Study Scene—

YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM

**BONGOS!**

All Congo Drums and Bongos on

**SPECIAL SALE!**

**CONDE MUSIC**

407 POYNTZ



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67.

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 19, 1961

NUMBER 143

## Freeman Speaks During Dedication

The farmer should be given a fair hearing and those who depend on him as the basic producer of their raw materials must take some responsibility in presenting an accurate picture of him to the public, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman told 3,000 people yesterday in the Field House.

Freeman spoke in connection with the official dedication of the \$2 million Flour and Feed Milling Industries Building.

Dr. Glenn H. Beck, dean of agriculture, presided at the ceremonies before Freeman's speech. He made a special point of recognizing individuals and groups of donors who helped to make the new building possible. Mr. C. W. Pence, president of the Kansas Wheat Improvement Association, and J. Floyd Breeding, U.S. Representative from the fifth district, both made short addresses to the audience.

Whitley Austin, Chairman of the State Board of Regents, then made the official presentation of the building and President James A. McCain accepted it for K-State.

"The individual farmer is the only basic producer in the economy with no effective means of adjusting production to demand," Freeman said during his address.

The farmer is asking only for equality of economic opportunity because he needs machinery for bringing together and developing supply adjustment programs, he added.

While the government will press forward, he said, with every possible resource to increase the use of our abundant food and fiber, it is clear that we will not be able, in the years immediately ahead, to expand consumption enough to absorb all of our potential agricultural productivity.

"I believe we are approaching the point of no return," he said. "Wheat, small grain and livestock producers in the northern plains raised production per farm 16 per cent, but income dropped 28 per cent between 1947 and 1960."

An opportunity exists to expand exports of wheat in cash markets, but only if cooperative procedures can be developed which will improve the quality and uniformity of wheat prepared for cash export, Freeman said.



Orville L. Freeman

### Distribution of 1961 RP To Commence Monday

Distribution of the 1961 Royal Purple will begin Monday morning at 8 in Kedzie Hall, 103, announced Helen Splichal, HEJ Sr, RP editor. The hours for distributing the books will be 8-12 and 1-5, all next week. All students who paid the activity fee for both semesters this year are entitled to a yearbook without additional charge. Students who paid the activity fee for one semester only will have to pay an additional \$3 for a Royal Purple.



**LIGHT VOTING** earmarked senior class elections yesterday as University Party candidates swept all four positions. Elected officers are: Brenda Morgan, HT, secretary; Richard Ewy, BA, president; Tausca McClintock, SEd, treasurer; and Dee Jay Hubbard, SpT, vice-president. Only 16 per cent of 1,442 eligible students cast votes in the elections which started Wednesday. Last year 450 ballots were counted.

## K-Staters Will Perform At Three-Band Concert

Eighty K-Staters will participate in a three-band concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University Auditorium. This concert is the first annual instrumental scholarship concert.

Money received from the admission charge of 75 cents for a single admission will go for an instrumental scholarship to be presented in the fall. Admission for organizations wanting five or more tickets will be 50 cents.

Bands to be featured on the program will be the varsity band, directed by Paul Shull, assistant professor of music; the concert band, directed by William Jones, music graduate assistant; and a combined band, directed by Shull.

The combined band will play half of the concert.

Their program will be highlighted by "Victory at Sea" by Rogers-Bennett; and "Parade of the Charlotteers" from "Ben Hur", by Roza. "Parade" will feature special trumpet effects.

A "Folk Song Suite", by Vaughn Williams was written using three English folk songs as a base. They are "Seventeen Come Sunday", "My Bonny Boy", and folk songs from "Somerset".

The varsity band will perform "March of the Anzacs", by Lithgrew; "Scenes from the Sierras", by Bennett; "Three Themes for Band", by Dillon; and "Rumba-Land", by Gray.

The concert band will play three numbers, "Valdres Marsj", by Hannsen; "Toccata" by Frescobaldi; and "Symphony for Band", by Persichetti.

## Freeman Sees New Trend in Agriculture Controls

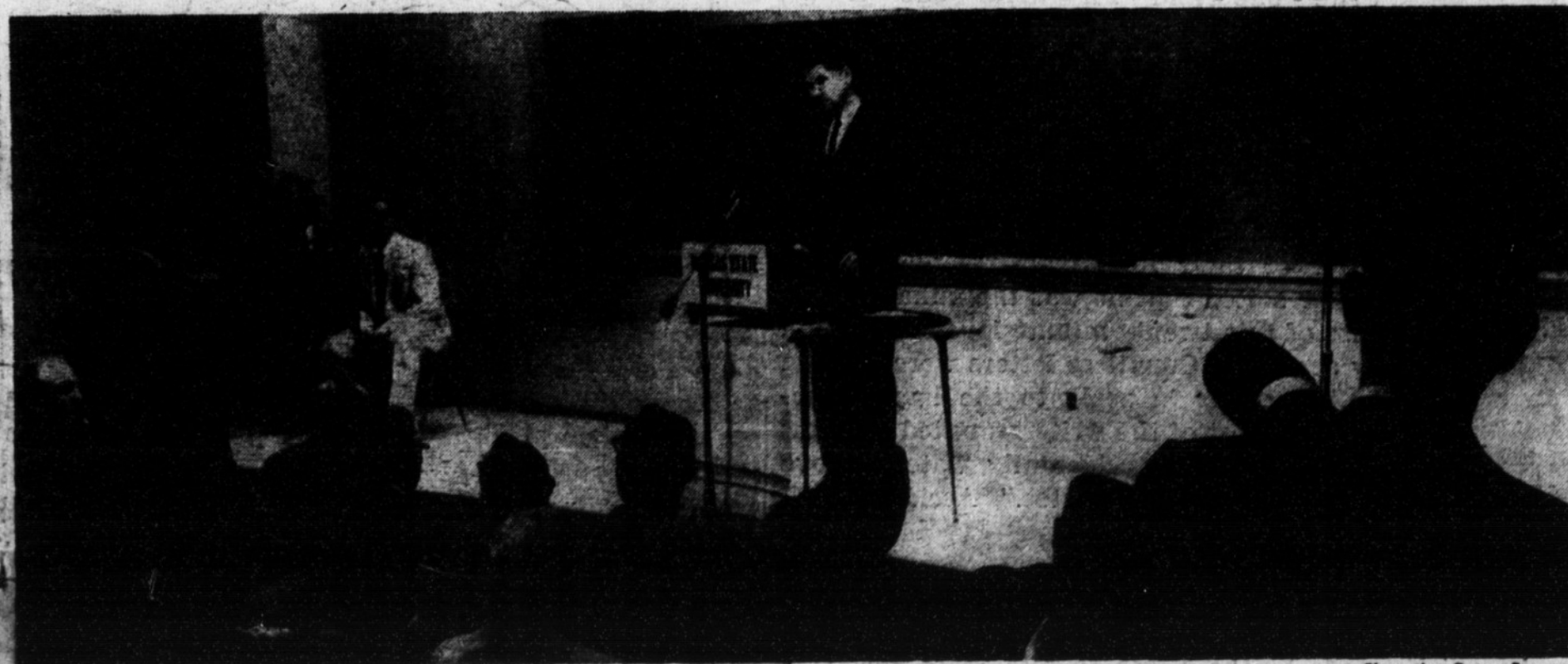


Photo by Owen Brewer

**DURING** a televised press conference, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman answers questions concerning the agricultural "omnibus bill" now being considered by Congress. The conference was conducted yesterday in Kedzie Hall.

Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman, told newsmen from across the state in a press conference yesterday, that the trend is now toward less government control of agriculture and more control of agriculture by itself. The time may come when there will be no government intervention at all except the small amount which is necessary to protect the public, he said.

Freeman said that the Food for Peace program will not interfere with the economies of other countries as the food shipped from the U.S. would be to handle only immediate needs.

He said that the response to the new feed grain program has been excellent with about a 19 per cent increase over previous response and this was about the 20 per cent goal.

He then presented an Outstanding Performance award to Paul B. Folks, a member of the Kansas State Agricultural Stabilization office.



# KS Dresses Up For Dignitaries

By LARRY MEREDITH

K-STATE REALLY put on the dog for all the visiting dignitaries including Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman yesterday. The whole campus was in good order and everything was in its proper place. To make things doubly nice, the Field House even had a new coat of sawdust covering the floor. No red carpet at a cow college—just sawdust.

THE WHOLE program yesterday, however, was excellent and those responsible are certainly to be congratulated. We heard one of the men from the news media comment that this was one of the most well organized functions that he had ever seen in regard to the treatment of news personnel. This speaks well for the college as a whole and particularly for those people who went to so much trouble to make the dedication the success that it was.

SENIOR GRADUATION announcements are a long time in arriving. Every day we ask the Union if they are here. Every day they say "tomorrow." But, to become trite, tomorrow never comes, and we are beginning to wonder if the announcements ever will.

SENIOR ELECTIONS are over and the University party has come away with a clean sweep. Congratulations—but your victory came from only 16 per cent of the Junior class. The rest of the class took the advice of our hypothetical platform and didn't vote. From this, we can only assume that 84 per cent of the Juniors either are the apathetic never-do-today-what-you-can-put-off-until-tomorrow-group, or that they read the Collegian and take all the advice given there.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

## Associated Collegian Press All-American

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county .....\$4.50  
One semester outside Riley county .....\$3.00  
One year in Riley county .....\$5.50  
One semester in Riley county .....\$3.50

## Editorial Staff

Editor .....John Petterson  
Assistant editors .....Larry Meredith, Joan Faulconer  
Sports editor .....Bernie Gilmer  
Assistant sports editor .....Arnold Good  
Society editor .....Judy Jeannin  
Ivy Line editor.....Virginia Von Riesen  
Photo editor .....Elliott Parker  
Librarian .....Maureen Gobel  
News editors .....Bart Everett, Craig Chappell, Mary Welsh, Martha Steps, Wanda Eggers  
Business manager .....Doris Miller

## Over the Ivy Line

# Beer Can Hiding Places Grow; Try Parking Lots, Building Roofs

By VIRGINIA VON RIESEN

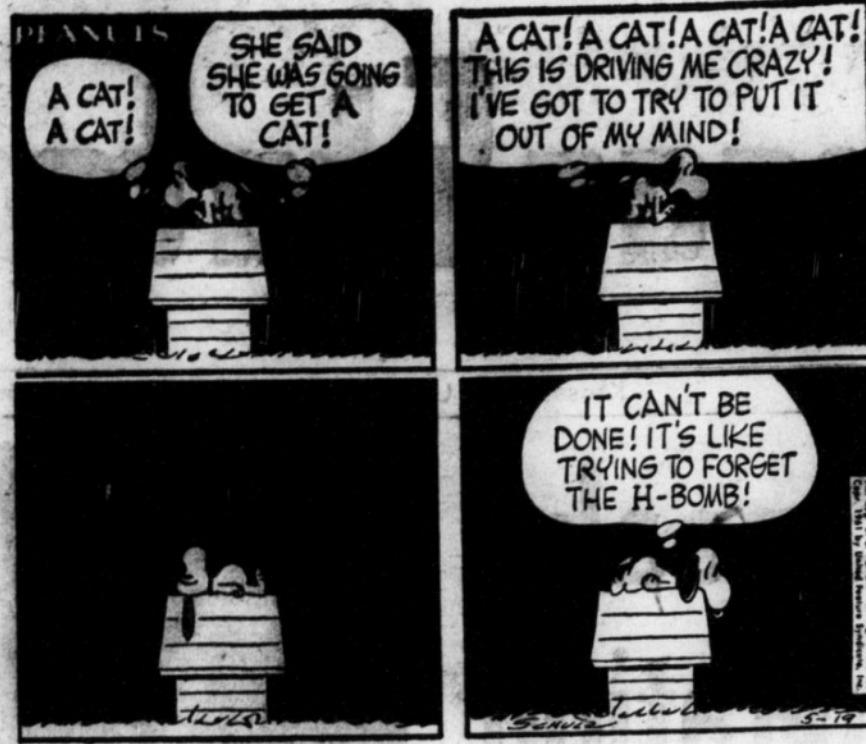
IOWA STATE STUDENTS are a little more considerate than are K-State students when it comes to disposing of beer cans. Our union lot seems to be a favorite spot for the can-tossers as is the roof of the Memorial Union at Iowa. The Iowa State Daily reports that a beer can was found on the roof of their union wrapped in a hat. The director of the union was appreciative of the tosser's thoughtful gesture—this can of beer was full!

ANOTHER SURVEY has been made by the Fort Hays State College Leader and here are the results. "The number of coeds who park in cars is diminishing. In fact, the woods are full of them."

LETTERS TO THE editor can be quite interesting as K-State students well know. A letter printed in the University of Detroit newspaper exemplifies the trend of you-

write - one - and - I'll - write - one - if - I - don't - like - yours. The letter in question was written by a concerned young man who was caught up by fate. He was extremely upset over a display one afternoon in the student union parking lot. A car parked in the lot contained two students who found no shame in convincing each other of their fond feelings. The letter-writer stated that he was the unhappy witness of this twenty minute love scene quite by accident. Countless letters were written to the editor in reply to the hapless observer. Most of the writers wanted to know "how he could accidentally watch a love scene for twenty minutes." Accidents will happen.

NEWSPAPER PEOPLE have the gift of acute observation. One such observation made by the North Dakota State Spectrum is as follows: "Men must be vainer than women. That's why they don't wear make-up—they think they don't need it."



## Chuckles From the News

By UPI

Terre Haute, Ind., UPI—It was in Vigo County Superior Court and Judge Albert Owen was ordering Virgil Lewis, 43, to pay attorney's fees for a previous court action.

"Why don't you just give me 30 days?" Lewis interrupted.

"All right, 30 days," Owens said.

Lewis: "Make it 60."

Owens: "All right, 60 days."

The conversation, and Lewis' sentence for contempt of court, ended at 90 days.

## World News

# Castro Repatriates 92; To Come Home Today

Compiled from UPI  
By PAT HUBBS

Miami — A special airliner from Havana was due to land here today, bringing home 92 Americans—the first to be repatriated since Premier Fidel Castro proclaimed Cuba a "socialist republic."

The Swiss embassy in Havana, which arranged the repatriation as the representative of U.S. interests in Cuba, said another 89 Americans are being cleared for departure.

The State Department said this week that 300 to 400 of the 1,200 Americans still in Cuba have asked for repatriation since Castro declared the nation "socialist" in a May Day speech.

The other Americans—persons who have lived most of their life in Cuba or who have married Cubans—are expected to remain in that country.

Meanwhile, some Cuban refugees here were urging President Kennedy to accept Castro's offer to trade prisoners captured in last month's invasion for American tractors or bulldozers.

Sergio Carbo, publisher of a refugee edition of the confiscated Cuban newspaper Prensa Libre, urged Kennedy to accept the offer "in the name of the fathers of the brave prisoners."

Three hundred Cuban women—wives or mothers of prisoners—demonstrated outside the headquarters of the Democratic Revolutionary Front refugee or-

ganization in a public appeal for acceptance of the offer.

The Cuban Revolutionary Council, which backed the invasion, announced Thursday it had asked the International Red Cross to verify Castro's offer and to seek guarantees that it would be carried out if accepted.

Castro said Wednesday night that he would exchange the 1,000 prisoners said to have been taken in the invasion for 500 tractors or bulldozers.

Radio Havana said the offer was approved by the 3,500 peasants who were present at the farm fair where he spoke and by "millions of Cubans" in their homes.

## To Continue Aid

Seoul, Korea—The republic of Korea's new ruling military junta extended the hand of friendship toward the United States today and proclaimed a battle to the end against communism.

American officials responded with an announcement that U.S. aid to South Korea would continue uninterrupted.

Lt. Gen. Chang Do Yung, head of the revolutionary committee which toppled the government of Premier John M. Chang, outlined his program to newsmen.

He said his regime had "nothing to worry about" in its relations with Americans despite initial opposition to the coup by the U.S. Embassy and Gen. Carter B. Magruder, commander of United Nations and U.S. forces in Korea.

"Up to now, the military, more than any other agency of this

nation, has maintained close relations with the Americans," he said.

"Therefore, now that the military has come to take charge of national affairs, I am firmly convinced the Americans will support and cooperate with us as they did in the past."

American diplomatic and aid personnel already were back at their jobs working with Korean government and civilian agencies although U.S. servicemen remained restricted to their compounds.

"American soldiers fought side by side with Korean soldiers and they shed blood together in the past, and they are eating and sleeping together with Korean soldiers today," Gen. Chang said. "There should not be any doubt about friendship with the United States."

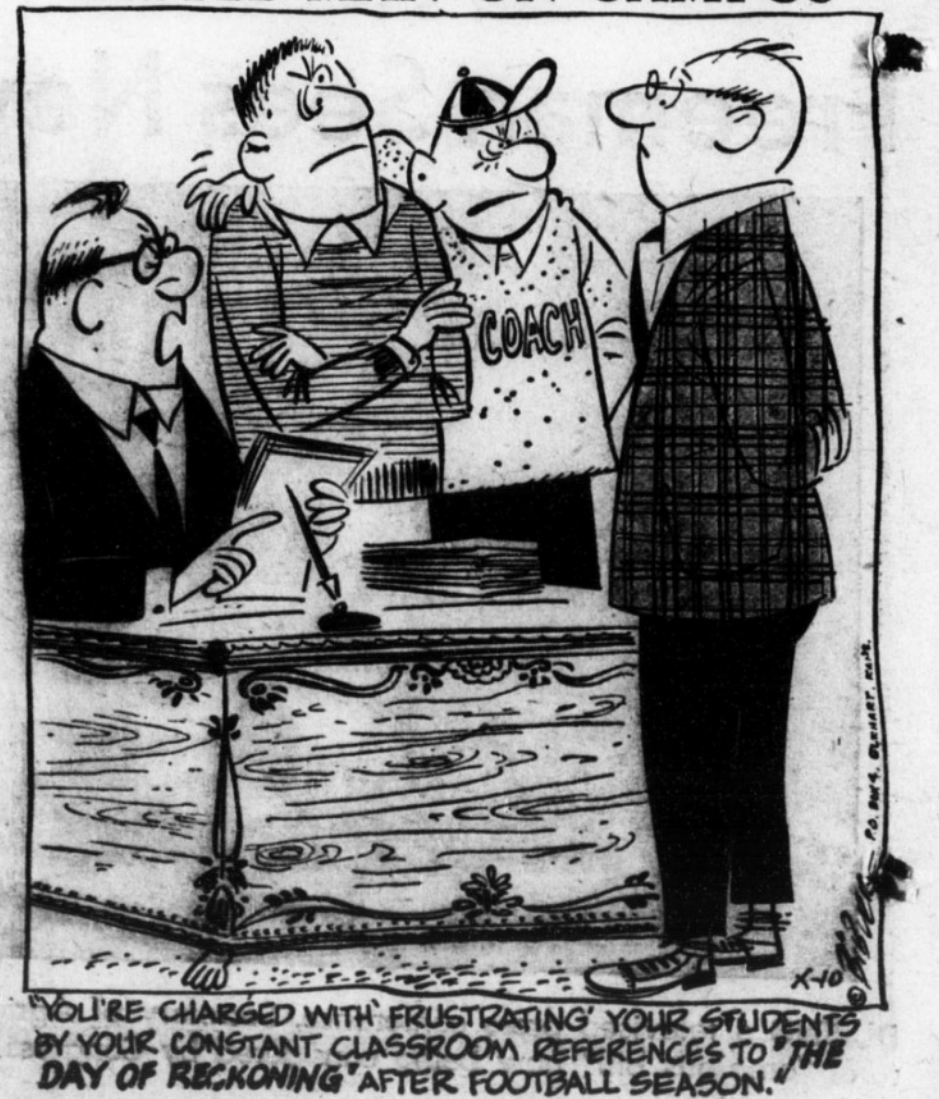
Chang said that about 930 Communists or suspected Communists had been arrested up to this morning.

One of the reasons the generals staged their coup Tuesday was because they believed the former government was soft on communism. There had been talk of negotiations with the North Korean regime.

Gen. Chang said this will not happen under his rule and he warned students not to hold demonstrations in favor of this. "We will not bow down to communism," he said.

The United States aid mission officials informed the reconstruction ministry that American aid programs would continue as they had in the past.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





# Ribbon-Cutting Ceremonies Open New Milling Addition

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies at 9:30 yesterday morning officially opened K-State's new \$2 million milling technology building. John Vanier, prominent Kansas feed manufacturer, cut the ribbon. Approximately 250 millers and bakers were registered for the program which was highlighted by the ceremony.

Ellis English, president of the Millers National Federation, assisted Vanier in the ribbon cutting. Vanier headed a committee which raised funds and obtained equipment for the new building.

The day's program also included activities for high school students. Tours of offices, laboratories, the pilot plant bakery and flour and feed milling facilities were conducted in the morning.

Those participating in the program for high school students were Dr. J. A. Shellen-

berger, head of the department of flour and feed milling industries; Pres. James A. McCain; Dr. C. Peairs Wilson, dean of resident instruction; James North, president of Nutrena Mills, Inc.; John C. Koetting, chairman of the American Bakers' Association; and English.

Also included in the program was the dedication of the Oscar

Straube Scholarship House. North presented the deed to the house to R. I. Throckmorton, president of the University's endowment association.

Funds for the scholarship house were donated by the family of the late Oscar Straube, prominent Kansas City feed man and a leader in establishing a feed program at K-State.

## Guest Lecturer To Speak At KS Today, Tomorrow

A. V. Nalbandov, an animal physiologist at the University of Illinois, will be visiting guest lecturer on the K-State campus today and tomorrow.

Nalbandov will speak today at 3:30 on "Nutritional Endocrine Interrelationships in Animals" in room 115 of Denison Hall. Tomorrow morning the guest lecturer will discuss "Phenomenon of Growth Regulation in Mammals and in Birds." The Saturday morning address will be in room 107 of the animal

industries building. He also will speak informally at a noon luncheon today and will show slides of a tour in Russia.

Nalbandov is a graduate of the University of Munich and received his M.S. degrees from Oklahoma State university and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Nalbandov's visit is sponsored by the University guest scholar program and the K-State Endowment association.

Photo by Owen Brewer  
**VISITORS** tour the new milling building immediately after dedication ceremonies to inspect the equipment and construction of the \$2 million addition.



Robert C. Smith JEWELRY  
HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS

329 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914

for a lifetime of proud possession

Ω  
OMEGA



for  
graduation



TOMORROW they graduate... and a world of new horizons challenge them. How fitting to say congratulations with an Omega watch. Infallibly accurate, incomparably beautiful; a constant reminder of your love and affection. Choose from our large Omega collection.

SEAMASTER DE VILLE,  
SELF-WINDING, WITH  
DATE-TELLING DIAL, \$198

14K WHITE OR YELLOW  
GOLD FLORENTINE-FINISH,  
SAPPHIRE CRYSTAL, \$140

Fed. tax incl.



Robert C. Smith JEWELRY  
HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS

329 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914



### IMPALA CONVERTIBLE

Here's top-down going at its breezy best. And, like all five Chevy Impalas, it's available with Super Sport features\* that set it apart from anything else on the road.

\*Optional at extra cost, as a complete kit.

## Sports car spice never came in so many varieties...Chevrolet!

Maybe you're a fellow with more or less normal driving habits who's looking for a change of pace. Or maybe you're a red-hot sports car buff. Either way, you'll find the fastest relief for that tantalizing itch in your driving foot at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center. He's got cars that run the sporting gamut like no others—nimble Corvair Monzas (2- or 4-door), charged-up Impala Super Sports (in five different body styles) and the kingpin of production sports cars, the Corvette. You can take your choice without chasing all over town. They're all stablemates under the same roof!



### CHEVY CORVAIR MONZA CLUB COUPE

Nestle behind the wheel in one of those bucket frontseats and see what Corvair's rear-engine design has done for driving. Steering that responds to the subtlest hint. Braking that brings you to precise even-keel stops. Traction that clings like a cocklebur.



### CORVETTE

It's the goingest machine in America. Pure-bred sports car performance—the likes of which only the most elite (and expensive) foreign-built jobs could claim before Corvette began stealing their thunder in open competition.

See the new Chevrolets at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's



## Cage Clamor

by Bernie Gilmer

**PRELIMINARIES** begin this afternoon at Boulder in the 33rd Big Eight Outdoor track and field championships. This carnival of events once again gives Touchdown VII an opportunity to attempt some "amateur prognostication."

**IN FORECASTING** a winner (not his favorite), the careful wildcat picks Kansas' cinder powerhouse to win its 10th consecutive outdoor conference crown. The Jayhawks will be shooting for their 17th overall in a span beginning with the old Missouri Valley in 1908. Trailing Kansas with 15 championships over the same period of time are Missouri and Nebraska.

**IN TOUCHDOWN VII's** estimation only Oklahoma, Oklahoma State or Missouri appear capable of challenging the Hawks' cinder domination. Of this trio, the Sooners, with a fine corps of field event men, appear most able. The remaining two in addition to Colorado, Kansas State and Nebraska (poor Iowa State) have fine individuals but not enough to muster a solid team attack.

**BELOW** is the mascot's Big Eight track prediction.

School	Track Points	Field Points	Total
1. Kansas .....	84	20	104
2. Oklahoma .....	38	52	90
3. Missouri .....	70	8	78
4. Oklahoma State .....	48	24	72
5. Colorado .....	16	30	46
6. Kansas State .....	34	8	42
7. Nebraska .....	8	30	38
8. Iowa State .....	2	8	10



# Retired Jayhawk Coach Writes Senator for Aid

By UPI

Emporia, Kan. — Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, who has uttered many words many times against the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), revealed Wednesday night he has finally done something about it.

The retired Kansas University basketball coach said he has written to Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee asking his assistance in cleaning up college sports, but has not yet heard from the senator.

Allen said the NCAA could pay a man such as Kefauver \$100,000 a year to take charge. For many years, the out-spoken Allen has advocated a "czar" to head collegiate athletics.

Lashing out against faculty

representatives and college presidents, Allen said "the college presidents could do it if they would."

Instead of asking the law for protection against fixers, Allen said, the NCAA should open their own money and put a man in charge of collegiate athletics.

He said the NCAA was a "harmless looking little pachyderm a few years ago."

"It now has grown into a giant tusker which threatens to upset all the old conceptions of administering justice in dealing with athletic procedures," he added.

## Wildcats' Annual Banquet To Honor Spring Athletes

Kansas State will hold its annual Spring Sports Banquet Monday at 6 p.m. at the Manhattan Country Club. All Wildcat athletic coaches and letter and numeral winners of seven K-State sports are invited to the buffet dinner.

Spring sports athletes to be honored are those participating in track, baseball, tennis and golf. In addition, awards winners of wrestling, swimming and gymnastics sports are invited to the banquet.

Fritz Knorr, who is assistant athletic director and in charge of arrangements for the Spring Sports Banquet, reports that there will be no main speaker for the dinner.

"Because some finals are scheduled for next week," explained Knorr, "a speaker will be eliminated for this year's banquet."

Each spring varsity coach will make awards to the participants of the individual sport.

### Oklahoma State Teams Top Conference Entries

The golf and tennis ranks at the Big Eight Conference championships figure to be dominated again by Oklahoma State. The Cowboys won both crowns in impressive fashion a year ago at Ames.

SEE US FOR ALL TYPES  
**COMMERCIAL  
PRINTING**  
Ag Press  
1207 Moro

## KU Gridders Play Alumni

Coach Jack Mitchell's Kansas University footballers will oppose the Kansas Alumni tomorrow in Lawrence.

The Old Grads' 30-man squad will be supplemented by six to 12 varsity hands on lend lease.

The varsity will be shooting for its fourth consecutive victory in this 10th engagement.

**MOVIES**  
K-STATE UNION  
LITTLE THEATRE

Admission 30c  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
7:00 and 9:30 p.m.  
SUNDAY—7:30 p.m.

Hey Gang!

Here  
Comes

**Gidget**



Co-starring

SANDRA DEE-CLIFF ROBERTSON  
JAMES DARREN-ARTHUR O'CONNELL

with ARMY & ROSE-JACKSON and THE FOUR PREPS

Screenplay by GABRIELLE LUTON

Based on the novel by FREDERICK BONNER

Produced by LEWIS J. RACHIN - Directed by PAUL HENREDS  
CINEMASCOPE • EASTMAN COLOR  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

# Salem refreshes your taste

—"air-softens" every puff



Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Take a puff... it's Springtime! Somewhere there's a place you love especially well in springtime...perhaps a place of hillside and valley like this. You'll think of this place when you try a Salem cigarette, so soft, so gentle, so refreshing is its smoke. Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Fine tobaccos add their own richness to Salem's taste, too. Smoke refreshed...smoke Salem!

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too



# Lindsay Is Top Shot Putter

Oklahoma's Mike Lindsay is almost a "sure bet" to become the third weightman in Big Eight history to sweep the indoor and outdoor shot put crowns three years running when the 33rd annual Big Eight outdoor track and field championships unfold today at Colorado's Folsom Field.

Lindsay, a Britisher who migrated to Soonerland direct from London, has notched three

straight indoor titles with throws of 58-4 1/2, 57-10 1/2 and 58-10 1/2. He threw 57-1 1/4 to win outdoors last year and did 57-7 1/2 for the title as a sophomore.

If Lindsay can win at Boulder today, he'll join the select company of Kansas State's Rollin Prather (1948-49-50) and Kansas' Elwin Dees (1933-34-35) who are the other two triple-crown winners.

Only one other person represents a serious challenge to the husky Oklahoma ace. This man is Missouri's Don Smith, second behind Lindsay at Ames last year and at Kansas City in March. Lindsay, however, whipped Smith by more than a foot both times.

The Missouri weight thrower tossed the 16-pound ball 57-5 1/4 at the conference indoor but fell into a slump which kept him under 55 feet most of the time until Saturday. Then he served notice he's back in form with a throw of 57-7 3/4 in a dual against Kansas State.

Lindsay's other field of talent is exposed in the discus event where he is a heavy favorite. His season's best is 170-5 1/2. He was second a year ago behind the departed Dick Cochran of Missouri and holds the Oklahoma varsity mark on a throw of 181-6 1/2 last spring.

Lindsay's discus competition will come from Nebraska's Al Wellman (164-10) and another Sooner, Walt Meyers (161-3 1/2).

Other top shot put contenders behind Lindsay, Smith and Wellman (54-7 3/4), are Larry Reinert (51-5) of Nebraska, Ron Stout (54-1) of Kansas State, Dick Pilgrim (53-10) of Iowa State, Bob Crumpacker (53-6 3/4) of Colorado, and Bob Albright (51-11) and Gary Foos (50-1) of Kansas.

## Baseballers Close Season Against Cornhusker Squad

The Kansas State baseball team opens the first of three weekend games this afternoon at Lincoln, Neb., against the fifth place Cornhuskers.

The Wildcat baseball nine, now in third place in Big Eight standings with an 8-9 league record, has a strong chance of finishing in that spot. If so, it would mark the first time since 1948 that the 'Cats have finished as high.

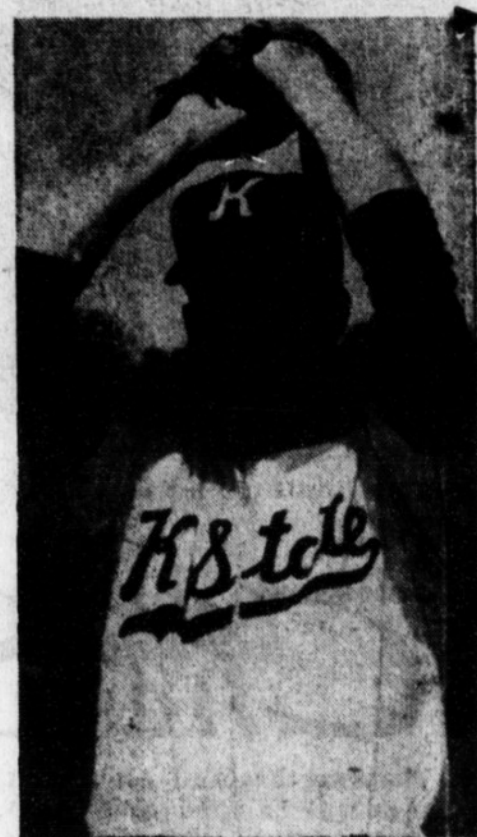
Two of this weekend's series games are being played this afternoon and the remaining one tomorrow. Wayne Thummel and Rich Heiman are expected to start on the mound in today's doubleheader.

Nebraska swept a three-game series last weekend from Oklahoma while K-State was busy doing the same thing to Kansas University. Against Oklahoma, however, the Wildcats could muster only one win and two losses.

Oklahoma State sacked the Big Eight baseball title last weekend and awaits two things

this week: the invasion of runnerup Missouri today and tomorrow, and a post-season play-off decision from the NCAA.

Oklahoma State will represent the conference in the NCAA tournament against the Missouri Valley winner, either Cincinnati or Tulsa. The winner of that playoff goes to the College World Series at Omaha on June 9-14.



Pitcher Rich Heiman

### Big Eight Standings

Team	W-L
Oklahoma State	16-0
Missouri	12-4
Kansas State	8-9
Colorado	7-8
Nebraska	6-9
Oklahoma	6-10
Iowa State	3-11
Kansas	2-9

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR RENT

Graduate student from India wishes to share his nice 2nd floor apartment near campus beginning in June. Call 9-2004. 143

Large cool basement for 2 or 3 boys summer only. Near campus. Private entrance and bath. Off street parking. Call 9-2004. 143

Furnished apartment will be open June 1st. Convenient to Kite's and campus. Make plans for summer school and next fall. Call 6-4571. 142-144

Single and double rooms for boys summer and fall. Linens furnished. Refrigerator. Close to campus and Aggieville. Glenn Channell. 1020 Blumont. 142, 143 and 145

### WANTED

Babysitting job full or part time during summer. Will come to your home. References. For information call Ext. 363. 141-143

Driving to Vincennes, Indiana June 4th or 5th. Want someone to help drive. Back to college June 10th. Call Mrs. Thompson Boyd Hall. 142-148

### FOR SALE

1956 Great Lakes Trailer 45' x 8'. One bedroom. Good condition. Real nice for couple. Priced right. Call 6-5769 after 5 p.m. 143-148

Air-Conditioner \$100.00. 3/4 ton, 1958 model. Inquire R-32 Jardine Terrace or call JE 9-2504. 141-146

1961 Ford Galaxi. Owner professor going overseas and must sell. Phone 9-2176 after 4:30 p.m. 140-144

1953 Ford Victoria. Excellent condition. Ford-o-matic, white wall tires, radio. See at 2320 Anderson Ave. Unit 5. 140-143

Set of Encyclopedia Britannica 1955. Can see at 1729 Houston aft-

er 5 p.m. week days or all day Saturday and Sunday. 139-143

Travel-Aire Portable cooler. On attractive roller stand, move from room to room. Used only one summer. Excellent condition \$25. See at J-8 Jardine after 5 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday all day. 142-143

### NOTICE

We rent (and sell) televisions (new and used), also refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 119-149

### GRADUATES

Reserve a NATIONWIDE TRAILER now for your move in June. See us this week for definite arrangements. Ask about our large rental trucks for one way moves, too. Smith Rents, 120 East Poyntz. 130-17

### Attention Graduate Students:

For Rent in Kansas City! De Luxe New Duplex—2929 West 43rd Street. Two bedrooms, air conditioned, disposal, birch cabinets, F-M music, downtown bus, stove and refrigerator optional. JE 1-1121 or SK 1-2634. 141-TF

Rose Marie Reid



Gals: Take home a Rose Marie Reid swim suit for your summer pleasures

from

Jean Peterson's  
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

USE YOUR 30-DAY or OUR CONVENIENT CHARGE ACCOUNT LAY-AWAY PLAN

"Brilliant"

says MARILYN KING  
of the famous King Sisters  
Capitol recording stars



THE NEW **Roberts**  
"990" 4-TRACK STEREO  
TAPE RECORDER  
IS YOUR BEST BUY!

Only ROBERTS "990" combines  
these features:

- "Instant" multiple adjustment head • 4-track stereo record/play • 4-track monaural record/play • 2-track stereo playback • dual head outputs • dual pre-amp outputs • dual power amplifier outputs • dual monitor speakers • portable and easily custom installed.

SEE IT AT

**YEO & TRUBEY**  
1204 Moro Aggieville

GET YOUR  
**ROYAL PURPLE**  
IN  
**KEDZIE HALL**  
**Monday, 8 a.m.**

All students who have paid the activity fee both semesters are entitled to a yearbook at no further charge.

A few extra books are on sale at \$6.00 each.

If you paid for one semester the balance due is \$3.00

OFFICE WILL BE OPEN  
8 TO 12 AND 1 TO 5

**ROYAL PURPLE**



## Theta Sigs Initiate Seven

Seven Kansas State coeds were initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional organization for women in journalism, recently at the home of Miss Helen Hostetter, faculty adviser. They were Joan Faulconer, TJ Jr; Linda Hitch-

cock, HEJ Jr; Sandra Walker, TJ Jr; Sue Morgan, HEJ Jr; Barbara Sawyer, HEJ Jr; Pat Hubbs, HEJ Jr; and Nancy Nichols, TJ Gr.

Women selected by the honorary must be active in journalism and have a "B" average in journalism courses.



**SWEETHEART OF DELTA UPSILON**, Judy Quirk, FCD So, receives a bouquet of roses from Terry Bullock, Gvt Sr, at the DU Blue and Gold Formal. Judy is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and is pinned to C. Ryan Barnes.

## The Social Whirl..

The Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega will be announced at an ATO Plantation Party Saturday night.

Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority will have a dinner-dance at the International Club May 19.

Ellen Richards Lodge entertained five guests at a luncheon and bridge Saturday. Guests were Miss Mary Dean Holle, home economics extension; Mrs. Opal Hill, home economics art; Mrs. Marguerite Umberger, family economics; Mrs. Ivalee McCord, family and child development; and Mrs. William McConnell, home economics teacher at Manhattan high school.

Special guests for dinner at the Beta Sigma Psi Fraternity May 11 were Professor and Mrs. William Baehr.

Brevard Arndt, FT So, was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fratern-

nity, at their meeting Tuesday evening. Other officers for the coming school year are Bruce Schlosser, ME So, vice-president; Lindsay Barclay, BA So, treasurer; Fred Fairchild, ArE Jr, recording secretary; John C. Boylls, EE Jr, corresponding secretary; Terry Mahany, Mth Fr, sergeant at arms, and Stan Moberly, WIC Fr, historian.

Order of the Artus, Kansas State economic honorary, recently initiated 19 members, the largest number ever initiated into the K-State chapter.

New members of the honorary are Mohammed Abou el Dahab, AEc Gr; Harold Bont-rager, AEc Sr; James Cunningham, AEc Gr; Fred Dopson, AEc Gr; Francis Hayden, Ec Jr; Larry Kraft, BA Jr; Larry Miles, BA Jr; John Robertson, BA Jr; Jane Sears, Ec Gr; Dale Sturgeon, BA Sr; Frank Socky, Ec Jr; Phil Warnken, AEc Gr; Don Tennant, BA Jr; Gary Peters, Ec

So; John Peterson, BA Sr; Lester Goyen, AEc Sr; J. C. Gonzales, Ec Gr; and Henry Jacobs, BA So.

Harold Howe, Dean of the Graduate School, was also among those to be initiated.

Dr. Lyle Gramley, financial economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, was a special guest speaker of Order of Artus at a noon luncheon May 4.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained 12 legacies on May 13 and 14. The little sisters were treated to a "pinning" when house-mother Mrs. Effie Newton was presented with a mother's pin at Sunday dinner.

Acacia Fraternity had an exchange hour dance with Waltheim, May 9.

Margaret Ahlborn Lodge entertained guests at a barbecue and croquet party Thursday, May 11.



Hungry after an  
active afternoon? Treat  
yourselves to something  
good to eat at

## SCHEU'S CAFE

THE PLACE TO MEET YOUR FRIENDS DOWNTOWN

# SLAX

---- EVERY  
STYLE!

---- EVERY  
COLOR!

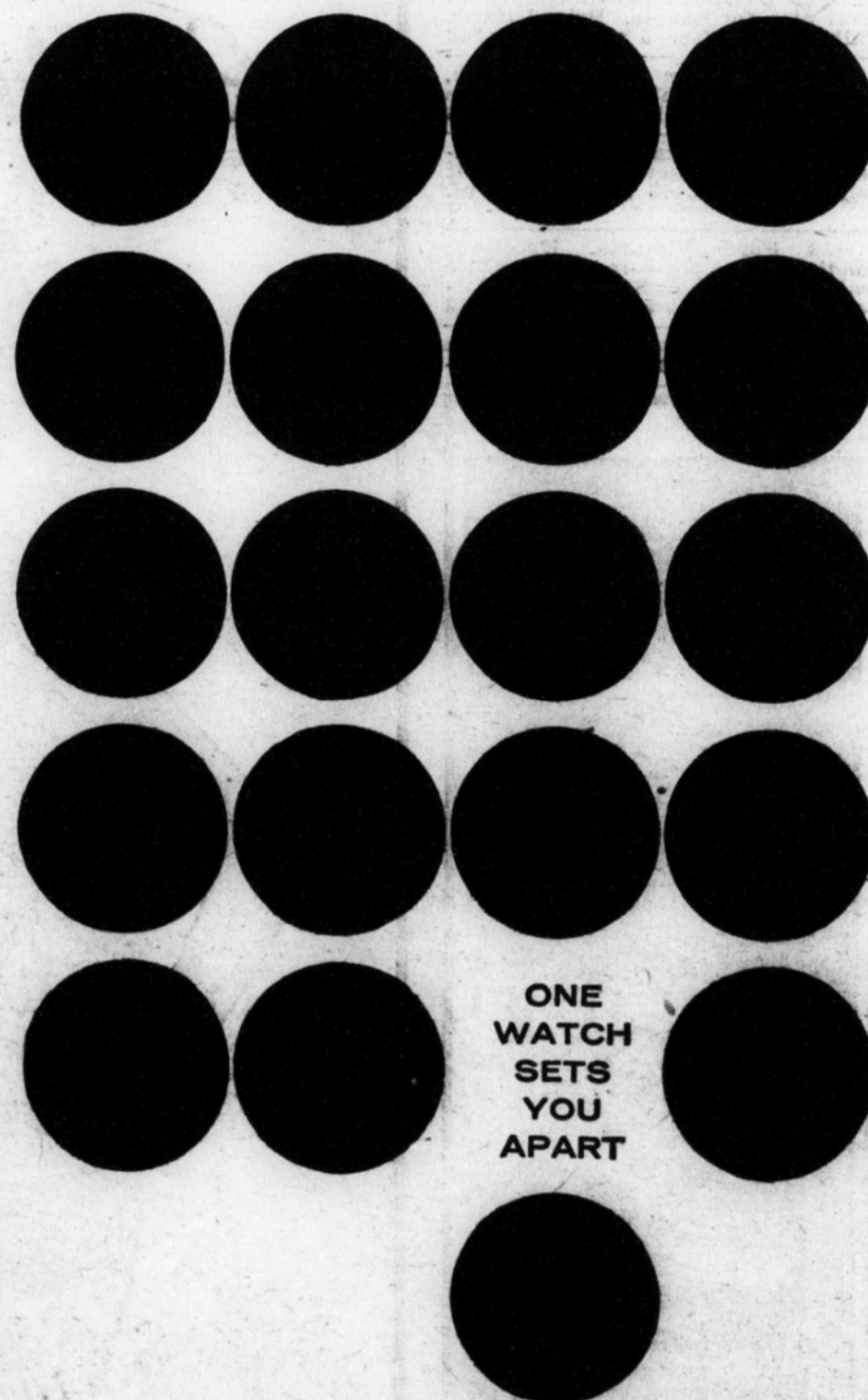
from

**\$4<sup>95</sup>**

*Stevenson's*



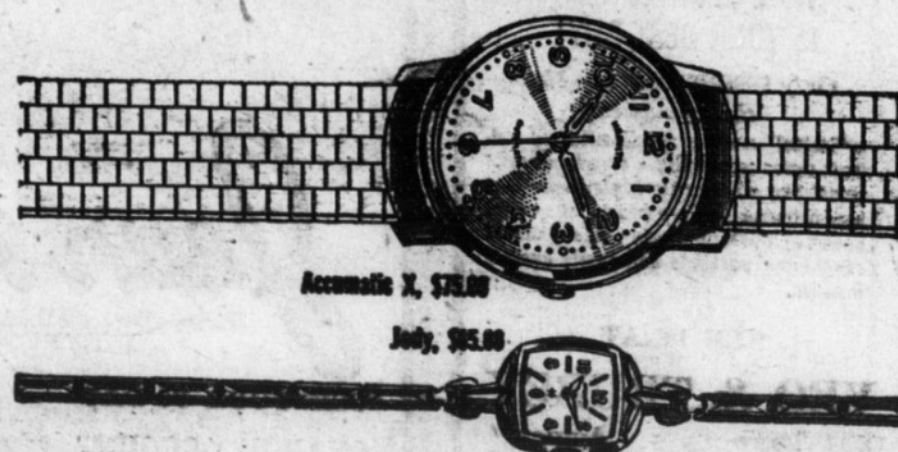
Manhattan's Fashion Center



ONE  
WATCH  
SETS  
YOU  
APART

**HAMILTON**

Utmost accuracy, lasting beauty, a name to take pride in. Not everyone owns a Hamilton. But those who do, would wear no other watch. At Hamilton jewelers everywhere.





## Who's Whose

### Peterson-Flowers

Sue Peterson, EEd Jr, and Don Flowers, PrL Sr, announced their engagement recently. Sue is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. The couple, both from Kansas City, plan a spring wedding.

### Rogers-Ball

The pinning of May Rogers, TJ So, and Larry Ball, ME '59, was announced recently at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House. Larry, a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity while at K-State, is currently employed by Boeing Aircraft in Wichita. May is from Manhattan.

### Porter-Beal

The pinning of Peggy Porter, EEd Fr, and Steve Beal, AH Fr, was announced Wednesday, May 10. Peggy is a Theta from Viola, and Steve is from Mount Hope, and is a member of the Alpha Gamam Rho Fraternity.

### Railsback-Gunn

Individual chocolates, each in a small white box bedecked with

flowers and a wedding bell, were passed to announce the engagement of Virginia Railsback, HT Sr, and Doug Gunn, Eng Sr. Wednesday night. Virginia, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is from Manhattan and Doug is from Great Bend.

### Stewart-Patterson

The pinning of Jan Stewart, EEd Sr, and Dick Patterson, BA Sr, was announced at the Pi Beta Phi House May 3. Jan is from Hays and Dick, a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, is from Garden City.

### House-Pickett

The pinning of Eunice House, HT Jr, and Herschel Pickett, AEc Jr, was announced at the Acacia House May 11 at an exchange dinner with the Pi Phis. Both are from Goodland.

### Lindbloom-McKown

Carol Lindbloom of Kansas City was pinned to Jon McKown, Arch Engg Sr., from Independence. Jon is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

house chairman; Susie Cooper, HT So, registrar; and Carolyn Hubert, FCD So, personnel at large.

## Kansas State Greeks Elect Officers, Initiate

Thirty-one K-State coeds were initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta, newest Greek letter organization on campus, this past weekend. They were Nancy Allbritten, EEd So; Genevieve Anderson, Eng So; Joyce Banks, FN Sr; Jane Barlow, Mth Jr; Jackie Dewey, HT Jr; Sue Erway, BMT Fr; Kathy Frick, SpT Fr; Lois Evans, HT So; Sally Hays, BMT Fr; Linda Grimshaw, EEd So; Brenda Griffith, Gen Fr; Sonja Gigstad, FCD So; Sandra Funk, EEd So;

Barbara Hobbs, HT Fr; Michael Hurt, His So; Dianne Jurenka, HE Fr; Janice Knappenberger, HE Fr; Elaine Knorr, EEd Jr; Barbara Lasley, PrL So; Joanne Lowell, HE So; Nancy Schletzbaum, EEd Fr; Nancy Mall, HT Fr; Jane Myers, Psy Fr; Judy Oberhelman, HT So; Rae Jean Opie, EEd Fr; Peggy Porter, EEd Fr; Pat Rash, Gen Fr; Kathy Watterson, SED Fr; Zelma Rust, HT Jr; and Patricia Smith, BA So.

Donna Dunlap, SED Jr, was recently elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority for the 1961-62 year. Other Kappa officers include Marsha McDonald, HEA Jr, vice-president; Lynette Bourque, EEd So, corresponding secretary; Mary Bobek, SED Jr, recording secretary; Deanna Mickey, SED Jr, efficiency chairman; Linda Butler, EEd So, treasurer; Kathryn Hill, His Jr, membership chairman; Tausca McClintock, SED Jr, pledge trainer; Joleen Irvine, Eng So, scholarship chairman; Suzanne Taschetta, Eng Jr, public relations; Susie Ramsey, Hum Fr, social chairman; Ruth Elaine Brandt, EEd Jr, panhellenic council; Sue Peterson, EEd Jr,

## Neat Appearance Essential For Summer Job Scouting

With the closing of school, college women will flock to the cities and towns, seeking summer employment.

Job hunting in a city requires a different wardrobe and standard of appearance than a university campus.

Neatness and cleanliness are essential when applying for a job. This means well manicured hands and clothes which are spotless and well pressed.

Cosmetics should be worn conservatively. Yet a quick swipe with a lipstick tube is hardly sufficient. Choose your lipstick

and nail polish, if worn, to match the ensemble which you are wearing for the interview. Don't let them clash.

Hair needs special attention before seeking a summer job in the city. A good rule to follow is to have the hair no longer than the top of your collar. Long hair may be worn in an attractive French twist or a pretty swirl on the top of the head.

Your own taste in clothes is your best guide. Remember you are looking for a job—not going to a party.

Wear conservative clothes, but ones which are appropriate for the occasion. The conventional use of a black sheath is no longer strictly followed. Shoes should be worn which are not only attractive but suitable for office work.

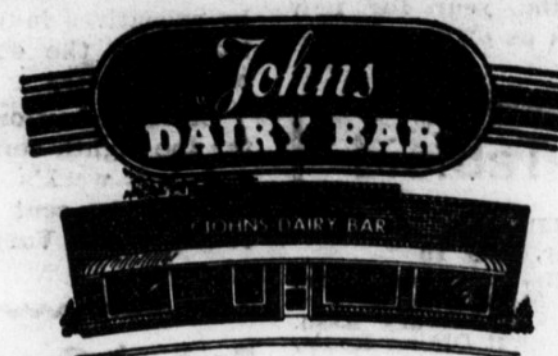
Complete the ensemble with a suitable hat, purse and other carefully chosen accessories. Gloves are a necessity in the city. Remember that white gloves are always correct and in good taste.

## Aberle Elected To Chairman Ag Association

Elton Aberle, AH Jr, has been elected president of the Agriculture Association. Lawrence Scharder, Ag So, was elected vice president; Dale Rodman, MTe Jr, secretary; and Steve Wright, AEc Jr, treasurer. Larry Theurer, AH So, will be next year's Ag Week manager and Wilbur Smith, AH So, will assist him.

### DeYOUNG'S

RADIO SERVICE  
HOME-CAR  
SERVICE AND PARTS  
504 N. 3rd Phone 8-2920



28 DELICIOUS FLAVORS  
OF ICE CREAM

Summer Hours—8 a.m.-10 p.m.

7 days a week

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

811 N. 3RD

DISTRIBUTOR OF MEADOW GOLD PRODUCTS

## Tareyton delivers the flavor...



### Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white outer filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke.

Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.

**DUAL FILTER Tareyton**



Product of The American Tobacco Company  
"Tareyton is our middle name" © A. T. Co.

### KITE'S GRILL

Chicken or Shrimp  
in a Basket  
with Fries

\$1

DIPPED BEEF ON  
A BUN

40c

Jim and Freda Piper



# K-State Economist Says Economic Future Good

C. F. Bortfeld, associate professor of agricultural economics, says that the United States could well achieve new heights in prosperity.

Bortfeld made his remarks recently in a report prepared for the Market Information Office of the Extension Division of education here. He stated that various economic indicators show that this country is pulling out of the 1960-1961 recession.

Bortfeld says that capital expenditures started off slowly this year, but spending during the remainder of the year for new buildings such as offices, hotels,

motels and factories should be sharply increased.

Money at lower interest rates is available for the building and purchase of new homes. So far the housing boom has not caught on, but with wage earners feeling more secure in their jobs and with stable incomes, a sharp increase in new home purchases appears likely, according to Bortfeld.

Businesses are replacing inventories instead of continually decreasing them as was the case during the slump. This action by executives indicates their optimism in the economic future of the country.

Steel production has increased for the eighth consecutive week, and last week's operation was up five per cent from the preceding week. Various steel com-

panies report additional furnaces will be added to their operations. Prospects are that steel production may run 20 to 25 percent more the second quarter of the year than that of the first.

Bortfeld commented that car sales are up from previous weeks, but current reports indicate that 1961 sales are a little sluggish relative to 1960 sales. He added that the present forecast of both domestic and foreign car sales should be around \$5.6 million, compared with 1960 sales of slightly over \$6 million.

Bortfeld pointed out that the government is increasing spending for defense and missile programs. He said that various governmental measures, for example, the \$395 million depressed area bill, add vigor to business.

At present, approximately 65.75 million people are working. He indicated that in January, 1961, there were 64.6 million people employed. Unemployment is down from 5.7 million in February to slightly less than 5 million and will continue to decrease as business picks up.

At the present time 15 million people are owners of equity securities. In 1952, 6 million people owned stocks.

## Borg Replaces Howe

A. F. Borg, professor and head of the department of bacteriology, was appointed acting dean of the Graduate School by President James A. McCain Wednesday.

He will serve for one year in the absence of Dean Harold Howe, who will head the National Defense Graduate Fellow-

ship program in Washington.

Dr. Borg obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Washington in 1948.

Beginning after commencement, Dr. Borg's position will be filled by Kenneth J. McMahon, associate professor of bacteriology, and Borg will fill Howe's post.

### Daily Tabloid

#### CALENDAR

Friday, May 19

Kansas Crop Improvement Assn. luncheon, SU 201-202, noon  
K-State University Library Assn. dinner, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Alpha, SU 203, 7 p.m.  
Union Movie—"Gidget", SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.  
Collegiate 4-H Club, Nichols 105, 7:15 p.m.  
Big Name Jazz Concert—Dave Brubeck, University Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Union Movie—"Gidget", SU Little Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 20

Continuing Education Art Conference, SU Little Theater, 8 a.m.  
Senior Honors Committee luncheon, SU Ballroom A, noon  
Continuing Education Art Conference luncheon, SU Ballroom B, noon  
Sigma Alpha Iota Alumni luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 12:30 p.m.  
K-State Players dinner, SU West Ballroom, 6 p.m.  
Union Movie—"Gidget", SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.  
Wranglers, SU 205, 8 p.m.  
KSDB-FM, SU Dive, 9 p.m.  
Union Movie—"Gidget", SU Little Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 21

Band Concert, University Auditorium, 3 p.m.  
United Graduate Fellowship, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.  
Union Movie—"Gidget", SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.

### Brubeck Quartet Plays Jazz Concert Tonight

Dave Brubeck and his internationally famous quartet will present a jazz concert tonight in the University Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

## CITY DAIRY

FOR YOUR

- ICE CREAM
- BUTTER
- MILK

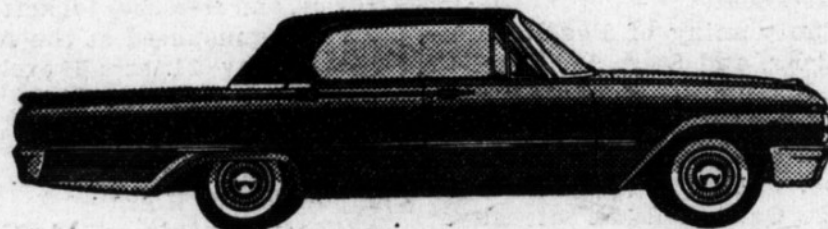
"At the store—  
At your door"

813 SOUTH 4TH

PHONE 8-2005

## Attention Seniors

### BUY THAT NEW CAR NOW



Special Terms—to  
meet each situation

Start your payments when you  
start your job

WE CAN'T BE BEAT ON PRICE  
OR TERMS

Skaggs [Ford] Motors  
2nd and Houston



**DENIM  
and  
DUCK**  
served with  
**NATIVE**  
garnishes

The skipper of this store invites you to partake of the most interesting styles in the sea of fashion. Combined on you they add up to a most handsome view.



New  
**SPORTSHIRTS**  
for galley or  
valley

The skipper of this store is all steamed up about this cool blue shirt with the red hot stitching. Whether you preside over the broiler in the galley or the outdoor barbecue, you're cooking with fashion in this!



**COOL  
KNIT SHIRTS**  
...classic as  
**MOBY DICK**

What M. D. is in sagas of the sea, this shirt is in the sea of sportswear... an adventure in leisure, the very last word in satisfaction, cool comfort and washability. And it's a whale of a value.

# Woody's

Haberdashers for Kansas State University





CBS Brings Cameras

# Peace Corps Official To Talk with Staters

Dick Bowman, consultant to the Peace Corps will address and answer questions of students interested in the Peace Corps today at 4 p.m. in Justin 109. CBS television will film the address today and the succeeding interviews tomorrow to record student reactions.

K-State was picked for the national TV coverage because of interest shown by President McCain, faculty and students at K-State.

The address this afternoon was scheduled during a meeting of the deans of all KSU schools in the office of W. F. Pickett, campus director of international relations.

Bowman arrived by plane in Manhattan this morning from Philadelphia. He will be here tomorrow so that CBS will have time to get complete coverage.

Bowman and 12 other consultants are interviewing university students in an effort to re-

cruit the presently needed 7,500 workers. Bowman just returned from 22 months in Laos where he was in a position similar to the one he holds now in the Peace Corps.

The first examination to be given to students interested in the Peace Corps will be June 29.

The first direct project is planned for Tanganyika this August. There are six positions

for surveyors and geologists to work on road construction.

Another project to Columbia will be coordinated through CARE which already has a program there for the distribution of surplus food. The concern of the Peace Corps in Columbia will be in the area of rural development. More than a dozen other projects are in the planning stage, Bowman said.

## Union Discloses Next Year's Slate

K-State Players will give 12 performances next year, as disclosed at a recent Union scheduled meeting. The All-University Musical will be "Allegro" on October 26, 27 and 28.

Sorority rush week will be from September 3 to September

8. Men's rush will start on September 5 and end on September 9.

Classes begin on September 14. Homecoming previews will be October 6 and Homecoming will be October 21. Sigma Chi Derby Day and a Union Nite Club dance will be on October 14. Veterinary Medicine Open House is scheduled for October 28.

November 4 is designated as Parents' Day at K-State with big name talent performing at the Union that night. The FMOC Dance will be November 18 and Thanksgiving Vacation will be from November 22-26.

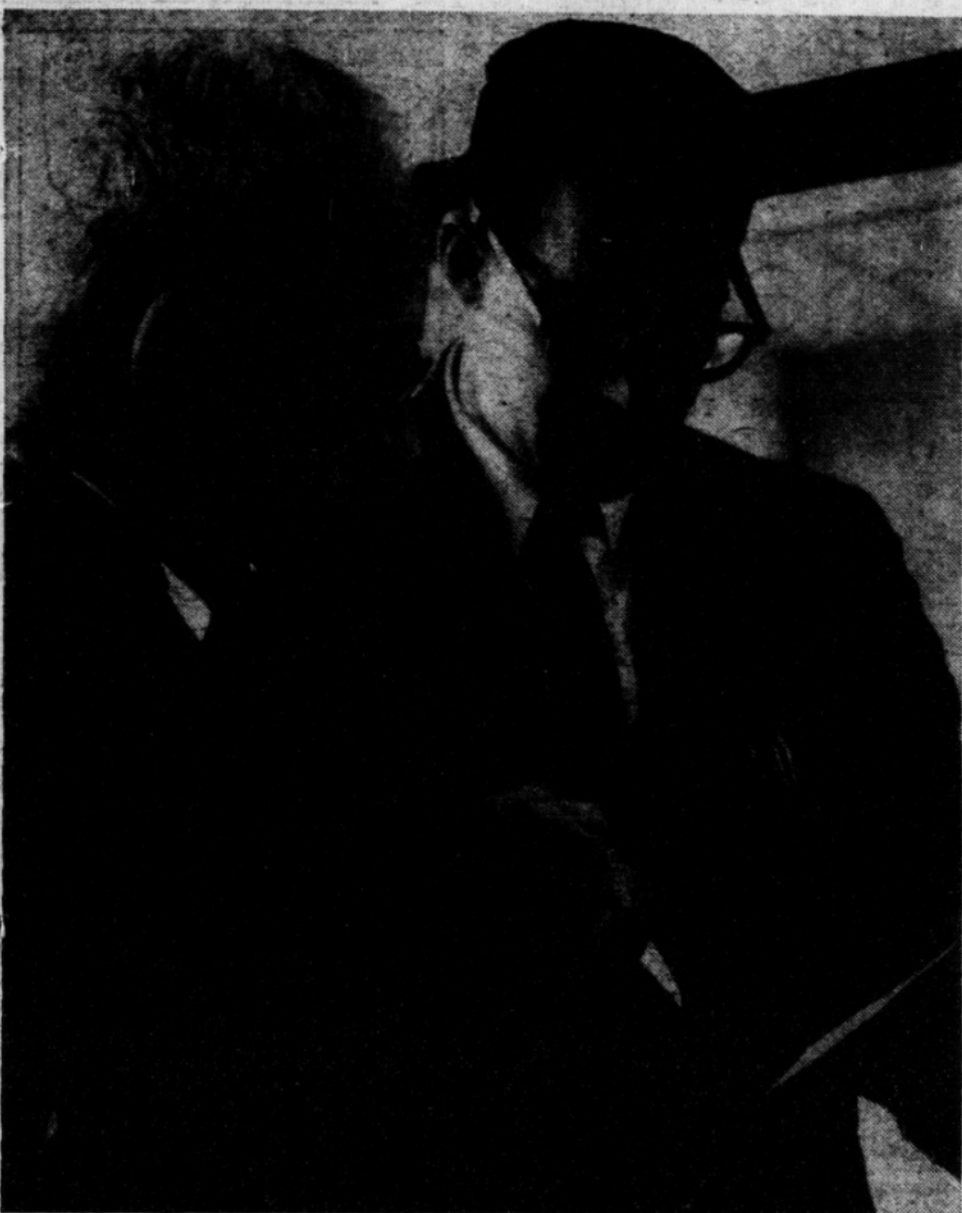
Interfraternity Sing will be held on December 9 next year with the Feast of Carols scheduled for December 16.

Classes are to be dismissed at 10 p.m. December 20 and resume January 4 for Christmas Vacation. The pre-season basketball game is on the calendar for December 27-30.

Final exams for first semester begin on January 10 and end January 26. Second semester classes begin February 5 and the Kansas State-Kansas University game will be played at K-State February 7. The 1962 Royal Purple Queen will be crowned at the dance on February 17.

All Women's Day has been set for March 1 and Engineering Open House will be March 16 and 17. The 1962 Y-Orpheum productions are on the calendar for March 23 and 24. The annual Military Ball will be March 30.

March 31 is Home Economics Hospitality Days, Ag Science Day and the Little American Royal.



DICK BOWMAN, right, a consultant for the Peace Corps checks his plane reservations with Dr. William F. Pickett, campus director of international relations, after arriving here this morning.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 22, 1961

NUMBER 144

## Three KSU Bands Perform; 'Ben-Hur' Piece Highlights

By MAY ROGERS

"Parade of the Charioteers" by Rozsa from "Ben-Hur," performed by the Combined Band, was the highlight of the band concert yesterday at 3 p.m. in

the University Auditorium. Trumpets were placed on both sides of the balcony, and were quite effective for the magnificent number.

The trumpets used a type of

question and answer response method, that gave the piece a stereophonic sound that completely captivated the audience.

The three band program used the Varsity Band, the Concert Band and a Combined Band, which used members from both groups.

Another highlight of the afternoon was a "Folk Song Suite" by Vaughn Williams, done by the combined band, also. The two sections of the piece that the band played were "Seventeen Come Sunday" and "My Bonny Boy."

A very interesting number done by the Concert Band was "Symphony for Band" by Persichetti. According to music critics, it is one of the leading compositions for band, and used an interesting brush on tympany effect.

All three bands showed skill in precision and blend. The groups were directed by Paul Shull, assistant professor of music, and William Jones, music graduate assistant, Varsity Band.

Two students conducted numbers during the program, also. "Hands Across the Sea," by Sousa was directed by Mike Trollman, MGS Jr, and "If Thou Be Near" by Bach was conducted by Don Meredith, MGS Jr.

Other numbers included on the program were "March of the Anzacs" by Lithgrew; "Scenes from the Sierras" by Bennett; "Three Themes for Band" by Dillon; and "Rumba-Land" by Cray, all done by the Varsity Band.

The Concert Band played "Valdres Marsj" by Hannsen; and "Toccata" by Frescobaldi; while the Combined Bands performed "Stars and Stripes" by Sousa; "Victory at Sea" by Rodgers-Bennett; and "Knights-bridge March" by Coates.

## Offices Will Be Open Next Monday, Tuesday

All University departments and offices will remain open on Monday, May 29, and Tuesday, May 30, according to a notice from the President's office. The days had been designated as state employee holidays. The final examination schedule, as published, will be followed on these days.

However, only classified employees needed to conduct necessary business in the offices will be required to work. Those who work May 29 and 30 will be granted equivalent time off.

## Concert More Than Great States Collegian Reviewer

By JOHN MCCOMB

To say that the Dave Brubeck concert was great is an understatement. It was hard to tell who had the most fun, the Quartet or the near capacity University Auditorium audience. A definite "Yes" was the answer to whether it would like to return to K-State and play again. Brubeck termed the audience "very responsive" and "wonderful."

The quartet played two numbers that will be included in its new album which will be made this week in New York. One was "Castillion Blues" which featured Joe Morello on the Drums. The other, "It's a Raggy Waltz," was played in 3/4 time but sounded as though it was in 2/4 or 4/4 time. The album will consist entirely of this type of music.

Before the concert, Brubeck told how much they loved to travel and play to various audiences. He explained that it was a challenge to play to these peo-

ple as they are always playing new music.

He also said that their trips to foreign continents had been especially thrilling and enjoyable. They were received cordially and warmly and were surprised at how much the people enjoyed their music. They have scheduled four trips to foreign countries before this November.

## Integrity Chooses Farris as President

Dave Ferris, PrL Jr, was recently elected president of the Integrity Party.

Other officers elected were Phil Barger, AgE Jr, vice president; Marlene Lindell, Phi Pr, secretary; and Rex Dale, PrL So, treasurer.

Other positions in the party will be filled by appointment.

## Forty-Seven Seniors Called Leaders of '61

Forty-Seven K-State students were recognized as "Senior Leaders of 1961" at an All-University leadership luncheon Saturday noon.

Certificates were awarded to the "Senior Leaders" for outstanding scholarship and activity records. In the past they were recognized at an assembly.

Pres. James A. McCain was the principal speaker at the luncheon with Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of students, presenting the leadership awards.

Scholarship counted 40 per cent in determining the honors, with the remaining 60 per cent based on activities, including membership and holding office in social, political, professional, and departmental student organizations. Participation in sports, music, debate, dramatics, judging teams, and publications was also considered.

The "Senior Leaders of 1961" will wear an "SL button" on a purple ribbon during the week.

Those named K-State "Senior Leaders" were C. J. Austermler, Gvt; Virginia J. Baxter, Gvt; Howard G. Bodenhamer, AEc; Terry Bullock, PrL; Kenneth H. Carpenter, EE; Richard D. Chelikowsky, EE; Mary J. Cochran, Eng; Judith McAlister Cranmer, Sp; Donna DeCon, MGS; Leslie A. Dole, Eng; Wanda Eggers, HEJ; Claire Fryer, Bac; C. Douglas Gunn, Eng; Marvin H. Hammond, EE.

Ruth E. Hanson, EEd; Gary L. Johnson, EE; Sidney Jones, VM; Joe Kashner, VM; Robert L. Kile, ArE; Larry Larson, AEd; Robert W. Lewis, AH; Judith Mai, HT; Janice McClenahan, EEd; James Meeks, BAA; Doris Miller, TJ.

Betty Jean Moore, Soc; Carolyn S. Moriconi, Eng; Larry Olson, EE; Louis Perrier, ChE; Max R. Peterson, EE; Edward D. Pivonka, EE; Virginia Rallsback, HT; Joyce M. Rogers, MTh; Lloyd Rooney, TT; J. Joanne Russell, Sp; Jeanette Shepherd, Soc; Donald Shore, BAA; Martha J. Steps, TJ; Jan Stewart, EEd; Lawrence E. Stoskopf, TA.

Mary Strahm, SEd; Donna Sue Stratton, SEd; Judith E. Tyler, EEd; Sara Umberger, TxC; Samuel G. Unger, AET; Mary Welsh, HEJ; and Dennis Zitterkopf, EE.



# Younger Generation Has Chance To Take World Peace Challenge

ESSENTIALLY our generation has never been asked to do anything for our country. Our life has been paved with good times. We have had no opportunity to prove ourselves to the adult generation.

NOW SOMEONE is offering us this chance to be of service to our country. President Kennedy answered American youth's question, "What can we do for our country?" He stated: "The Peace Corps will be a pool of trained men and women who will live at the same level as the citizens of the country which they are sent to, doing the same work and eating the same

food and speaking the same language."

THUS FAR the response to the Peace Corps has been enthusiastic among the youth—and even among some not so young. Although some U.S. and foreign experts have reservations about how the idea will be received abroad, they also feel that Americans no matter how rugged their health, how strong their dedication, or how high their ability, are simply not suited for a rough life.

TODAY, Dick Bowman, a livestock advisor from Drexel Hill, Penn., has been advising and consulting with K-State students interested in the Peace

Corps. Bowman has recently returned from Northern Laos. We must take these opportunities to talk with men who are working for the Peace Corps.

IT IS UP TO our generation to offer our services and face the hard work and primitive living conditions in these needy countries, not for just a week or so during the first excitement and enthusiasm but for two or three years.

THIS is the challenge our generation has been waiting for—a chance to prove that we have spirit and want to build a better world.—by Joan Faulconer

## Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Tallahassee, Fla. — Rep. Charles Miner defined for fellow members of the Florida Legislature Thursday just what a Florida hunting license is. "A hunting license is a license to hunt a place to hunt," he said.

Worcester, England—It will pay interested English girls to be every inch a lady. Hotel keeper John Bentley, who is looking for tall, well-mannered girls to tend bar, today offered to pay them 50 cents a week for every inch of height.

Oklahoma City—Speaker J. D. McCarty of the Oklahoma Legislature, which last week dropped lawmakers' salaries from \$15 to

\$3.33 a day, received a collect telegram Thursday from the wife of Rep. Stona Fitch.

It read:

"Send the boys home and soon. Lawn needs mowing. Garden needs hoeing. Cattle need spraying. House needs painting. Finances are low, low, low."

## World News

# Cuban War Prisoners Negotiate for Ransom To Free Comrades in Fidel Castro's Prisons

Compiled from UPI  
By PAT HUBBS

Miami — Ten camouflage-garbed Cuban War prisoners arrived here from Cuba Saturday to negotiate within 72 hours ransom for their comrades in Fidel Castro's prisons.

The 10-man negotiating commission, made up of prisoners seized by Castro forces after the unsuccessful Cuban invasion attempt April 17, will confer with Cuban exile leaders on how to obtain bulldozers which they can trade for the release of their comrades captured in the abortive invasion of Cuba by anti-Castro forces last month.

The Cuban Revolutionary Council here said Castro's tractor-for-bodies swap offer violated international agreements regarding the prisoners of war,

but said it was accepting the price demanded on "humane" grounds.

About 500 persons met the exiles when they stepped off the plane at Miami's International Airport.

The State Department issued a statement saying the federal government will give "most sympathetic consideration" to issuing export licenses for the bulldozers.

A hurriedly-formed mercy fund committee was formed to try to raise the ransom. It included such prominent Americans as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of the former president, and labor leader Walter Reuther.

They asked all Americans to chip in to help pay for the 500 tractors and bulldozers.

The administration decision was relayed to Mrs. Roosevelt, Eisenhower and Reuther.

## Racial Strife

Middleburg, Va. — President Kennedy returned to the White House today amid indications he might take a further hand in trying to prevent racial strife in Alabama.

Kennedy was scheduled to fly back to Washington by helicopter from his Glen Ora estate near Middleburg, where he spent one and a half days with his family.

The Chief Executive inter-

rupted his weekend relaxation Sunday to confer with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, his younger brother, on the tense Alabama situation.

The younger Kennedy later issued a call for "a return to reason" in Alabama to prevent further violence. If this fails, it was believed likely the President might make a personal appeal.

Kennedy was reminded of his most pressing problem at church Sunday, when his pastor called for daily prayers and sacrifices to bring world peace and to end racial tensions marked by the violence against "Freedom Riders" in Alabama.

## Over the Ivy Line

# Pupils Cram During Dead Week Might Even Study Wrong Book

By VIRGINIA VON RIESEN

RUMOR HAS IT THAT this is Dead Week; a week of research paper writing, cramming and staying in. After a few moments of freedom you know during the daylight hours, you rush into your room, grab a book and begin to memorize frantically. You commit to memory the entire contents of Chapter 12 in your Psychology text. You are brought out of your daze by your roommate who is violently shaking you and trying to grab the book. It is only then that you realize you aren't taking psychology, but your roommate is and needs the book to study . . . and Chapter 12 isn't even required. Such is the plight of the near-dead student during Dead Week as noted by the Hardin-Simmons Brand.

YES, NOW IS THE time to start catching up on those semester-old assignments. A student at Denver University, ready to make his second yearly trek to the reserve section of the library to do that beloved outside reading, found only five of the books on reserve not being used by other conscientious students. The books were: "Peter Rabbit", "Moby Dick", "Reader's Digest", "Little Red Riding Hood" and "The Implications,

Association, Ramifications, Idiosyncrasies and Facts of the Rise of Evolutionary Demagoguery Practiced in Siam by Chinese Peasants Raised in Tibet by Pakistani-inclined Pigmyes". The reason this last book was not in use is because no professor could figure out if it belonged in his reading group.

A LECTURE ON THE shortcomings of the younger generation was recently delivered on the North Dakota State campus. "Take clothes, for instance," the lecturer said. "Look at that youngster over there, the one with the short hair, a cigarette and Levis. What is it, a boy or a girl?"

"It's a girl," was the reply; "she's my daughter."

"I beg your pardon, sir," the man apologized. "I wouldn't have said that if I had known you were her father."

"I'm not," was the comeback; "I'm her mother."

THE DENVER CLARION tells about a man named Carr who went into the secondhand plumbing business. The sign over his door reads: "Honest Carr—The Used John Dealer."





## Sportesque

In the long history of racing in Puerto Rico there never has been a jockey who was received with the sympathetic affection lavished on Pedro Juan Vinales.

It was common for Vinales to receive a standing ovation from the bettors after every race he rode at the El Comandante track in San Juan—he was likeable, and always trying so hard.

Last week he retired at the early age of 28. "I just couldn't make the weight anymore," Vinales said wistfully when announcing he was through.

But Pedro Juan Vinales' record will live as long as men ride horses. Mounts accepted: 360. Winners: none.

Tom Saffell, manager of the Jacksonville Jets of the Sally League, when asked if he was planning anything new after his team lost its 18th game in 22 starts said, "Yes, I just might cut my throat."

## OSU Golfers and Netmen Repeat as Big Eight Kings

Oklahoma State captured its fourth consecutive Big Eight Conference golf championship Saturday and repeated as champions of the conference in tennis.

The Cowboys' team score of 865 in golf, which included Oklahoma State's four top players, established a new Big Eight standard. The previous record of 878 was set by the Cowboys in 1958.

Bob Smith of Oklahoma University was medalist of the meet with 72-68-73—217 over the par 71 Boulder Country Club course, which covers 6,700 yards.

Kansas State finished in seventh position with a team score

George Davies, Oklahoma State's sophomore sensation, vaulted to a new world record in the pole vault event at the Big Eight Conference track meet, clearing 15-feet, 10 1/4-inches on his final attempt. He had already established a new conference vault mark at 15-feet, 4 3/4-inches before going for the world mark.

In addition to Davies' spectacular performance, Oklahoma University captured first place in the meet, dethroning Kansas for the first time since 1952. The Sooners totaled 99 points, the lowest winning score since 1946, when the present scoring system was adopted.

Kansas State's Rex Stucker and Oklahoma's Mike Lindsay provided extra individual brilliance by winning two events each. Stucker won both the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard low barriers while Lindsay topped both the discus and shot put fields.

The Wildcats edged Colorado, 50 3/4-49, to grab fifth place.

Placing behind Oklahoma were Kansas, Oklahoma State and Missouri. Nebraska finished in seventh position and Iowa State ended up a distant last.

K-State also garnered points in both relays, four other running events and four field events. The Cats' mile relay foursome finished fourth and the 440-yard relay quartet, fifth.

Aiding Stucker in the hurdles was K-State's Jerry Hooker, who placed third in the highs and sixth in the lows. The only other Wildcat to score as high as Hooker was Bob Groszek, who ran third in the 880-yard run.

K-State's other place in the running events was notched by Pat McNeal, grabbing sixth in the mile run.

Leading the Wildcats in the field events was sophomore Dave Nelson. The high jumper tied for fourth with Larry Ellert of Iowa State with a jump of 6-feet, 4-inches.

In the highlighted pole vault event, K-State's Fred Walker finished in a four-way tie for fifth place.

The other Cat field points were scored in the javelin and shot put events. John Brisbin tossed the javelin 188.46 feet

which was good enough for fifth place. Brisbin was edged by Kansas' Stan Ingram, who had a 188.81 throw.

Ron Stout placed sixth for K-State with a throw of 51-feet, 10 3/4-inches. Lindsay's winning put was 57-feet, 5 1/2-inches.

### Big Eight Track Results

1. Oklahoma	.....99
2. Kansas	.....88 1/2
3. Oklahoma State	.....84 1/2
4. Missouri	.....58 3/4
5. Kansas State	.....50 3/4
6. Colorado	.....49
7. Nebraska	.....41 3/4
8. Iowa State	.....23

## K-State Baseballers Win Final Series By Dumping Cornhuskers Two Times

Kansas State gained a series edge over Nebraska Saturday by defeating the Cornhuskers, 4-2, at Lincoln. The two teams traded shutouts Friday with the Wildcats winning the opener, 4-0, and dropping the second contest, 10-0.

In Saturday's decisive nine-inning encounter, K-State scored twice on a pair of Cornhusker errors in the ninth which proved to be the winning margin. Senior Brad Steele pitched the victory for the Wildcats.

Southpaw Wayne Thummel hurled a three-hitter in the Cats' opening win. Third baseman Tom Dunn socked a home run in the seventh inning to

knock in two runs for K-State.

Rich Heiman absorbed the loss in the second game as Nebraska's Ron Havekost fired a two-hitter. Dunn and shortstop Bob Jones singled for the Wildcats only hits.

Saturday's win left K-State with 10 wins and the same number of losses in the conference. Colorado dumped Iowa State three times over the weekend to nose the Cats for third place in the Big Eight standings.

K-State	..... 100 000 3- 4-4-4
Nebraska	..... 000 000 0- 0-3-1
Thummel and Pease; Wall and Myers, Harris (5).	
K-State	..... 000 000 0- 0- 2-0
Nebraska	..... 304 200 x-10-10-0

Heiman, Laurie and Pease; Havekost and Nallbeck, Harris. K-State ..... 000 011 002-4-6-1 Nebraska ... 000 010 001-2-8-4 Steele and Pease; Ernest, Boni-stall (7) and Harris.

### Spring Sports Banquet To Honor Cat Athletes

Kansas State will hold its annual Spring Sports Banquet tonight at the Manhattan Country Club. The buffet dinner in honor of all Wildcat coaches and seven varsity sports is to begin at 6 p.m.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR RENT

Apartment for two boys. Close to university. Also single room for man. Private bath. Call 9-4796. 144

Furnished apartment will be open June 1st. Convenient to Kite's and campus. Make plans for summer school and next fall. Call 6-4571. 142-144

Single and double rooms for boys summer and fall. Linens furnished. Refrigerator. Close to campus and Aggieville. Glenn Channell. 1020 Bluemont. 142, 143 and 145

### WANTED

Babysitting job full or part time during summer. Will come to your home. References. For information call Ext. 363. 141-143

Driving to Vincennes, Indiana June 4th or 5th. Want someone to help drive. Back to college June 10th. Call Mrs. Thompson Boyd Hall. 142-148

### FOR SALE

1954 De Soto 4 dr. Sedan. Very clean, power steering and power brakes. Local one owner. \$350. 9-4461. 144-146

1956 Great Lakes Trailer 45' x 8'. One bedroom. Good condition. Real nice for couple. Priced right. Call 6-5769 after 5 p.m. 143-148

Air-Conditioner \$100.00. 3/4 ton, 1958 model. Inquire R-32 Jardine Terrace or call JE 9-2504. 141-146

1961 Ford Galaxi. Owner professor going overseas and must sell. Phone 9-2176 after 4:30 p.m. 140-144

### NOTICE

We rent (and sell) televisions (new and used), also refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 119-149

### GRADUATES

Reserve a NATIONWIDE

### DeYOUNG'S

RADIO SERVICE  
HOME-CAR  
SERVICE AND PARTS  
604 N. 8rd Phone 8-2920

TRAILER now for your move in June. See us this week for definite arrangements. Ask about our large rental trucks for one way moves, too. Smith Rents, 120 East Poyntz. 130-17

### Attention Graduate Students:

For Rent in Kansas City! De Luxe New Duplex—2929 West 43rd Street. Two bedrooms, air conditioned, disposal, birch cabinets, F-M music, downtown bus, stove and refrigerator optional. JE 1-1121 or SK 1-2634. 141-TF



Pizza from the  
**PIZZA HUT**

NOW! Beer with Your Pizza

Also Carry-Out Service

Phone 6-9994

1121 Moro—Aggieville

Order by Phone for Faster Service  
(Allow approximately 20 minutes.)

## YOUNG MEN

### WONDERFUL SUMMER JOBS

WORK IN RESORT AREAS—Swimming, Fishing, Boating, Golf and Travel

\$30,000 SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS

MANY PAID VACATIONS TO LONDON AT END OF SUMMER

\$25,000 IN MERCHANDISE AWARDS

Work 6 hours a day for large Kansas City Corporation. Qualified applicants will have a starting salary of \$95 per week.

Applicants must have at least one semester of college or have been accepted into a college in the fall.

For further information contact Mr. Dean M. Vane, Wednesday, May 24, at 5 p.m., or Thursday, May 25, at 10 a.m., 12:30, 3:00, or 6:30 p.m. at Wareham Hotel.

Promptness is necessary since interviews will be held only at specified times.



# Awards To Players

Laurel Lee Johnson, Sp Sr, and Ron Burkhardt, Ar 2, received the K-State Player's Best actress and actor oscar awards at the Players' annual "Oscar Banquet" Saturday night in the Union.

Miss Johnson was chosen for her role as "Lola" in "Come Back, Little Sheba." She also was presented the Pi Epsilon Delta award, which is presented annually to an outstanding senior.

Burkhardt received his oscar for his portrayal of "Mark Livingstone," in "The Streets of New York."

"The Streets of New York" cast also produced the best supporting actor and actress. Jerry Holloway, Sp Jr, was chosen for his role as "Mr. Puffy" while Jeanette Gamba, Sp So, won her award as "Miss Puffy."



**BEST ACTOR AND ACTRESS** oscar winners, Ron Burkhardt, Ar 2, and Laurel Lee Johnson, Sp Sr, receive congratulations from J. B. Stephenson, associate professor of speech. In another decision the one act, "A Tree Dies Standing," by John Stearns, Bot Jr, was chosen the best play. Other awards given to those participating in other one acts went to Joanne Russell, Sp Sr, best director; Dave Green, Sp Fr, best actor; Margaret Wrench, Sp Fr, best actress and Judy Taylor, HEA, most outstanding freshman. The awards for technical assistants went to Jack Laymon, Sp Gr, and Betty Cleary, Eng Gr.

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

**Monday, May 22**  
LP Gas School Conference Luncheon, SU West Ballroom, 12:30 p.m.  
Personnel and Research Comm.-Public Relations, SU 204, 4 p.m.  
Sertoma Club Dinner, SU West Ballroom, 6 p.m.  
Physical Education and Athletic Dept. Wives, SU 201-202, 7 p.m.  
Naval Reserve, OBS 105, 7 p.m.  
Agronomy Wives, SU 208, 8 p.m.

### Tuesday, May 23

LP Gas School Conference, Williams Auditorium, 8 a.m.  
Registrar's Office Luncheon, SU 201-202, noon  
LP Gas School Conference Luncheon, SU West Ballroom, 12:30 p.m.  
National Secretary's Assn. Dinner, SU 201-202, 6:30 p.m.  
Advanced Student Recital, Danforth Chapel, 8 p.m.

## GET YOUR ROYAL PURPLE

IN

## KEDZIE HALL

TODAY, TOMORROW  
OR WEDNESDAY, 8 a.m.

**All students who have paid the activity fee both semesters are entitled to a yearbook at no further charge.**

A FEW EXTRA BOOKS ARE ON SALE  
AT \$6.00 EACH

If you paid for one semester the balance due is \$3.00

OFFICE WILL BE OPEN 8 TO 12 AND 1 TO 5

## ROYAL PURPLE



## Correct Natural Styling

is

## YOURS

in

## Suits and Sport Coats

from

# Woody's

CONVENIENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS

OPENED FOR SUMMER PAYMENT

Ask About Our Extended Wardrobe Plan





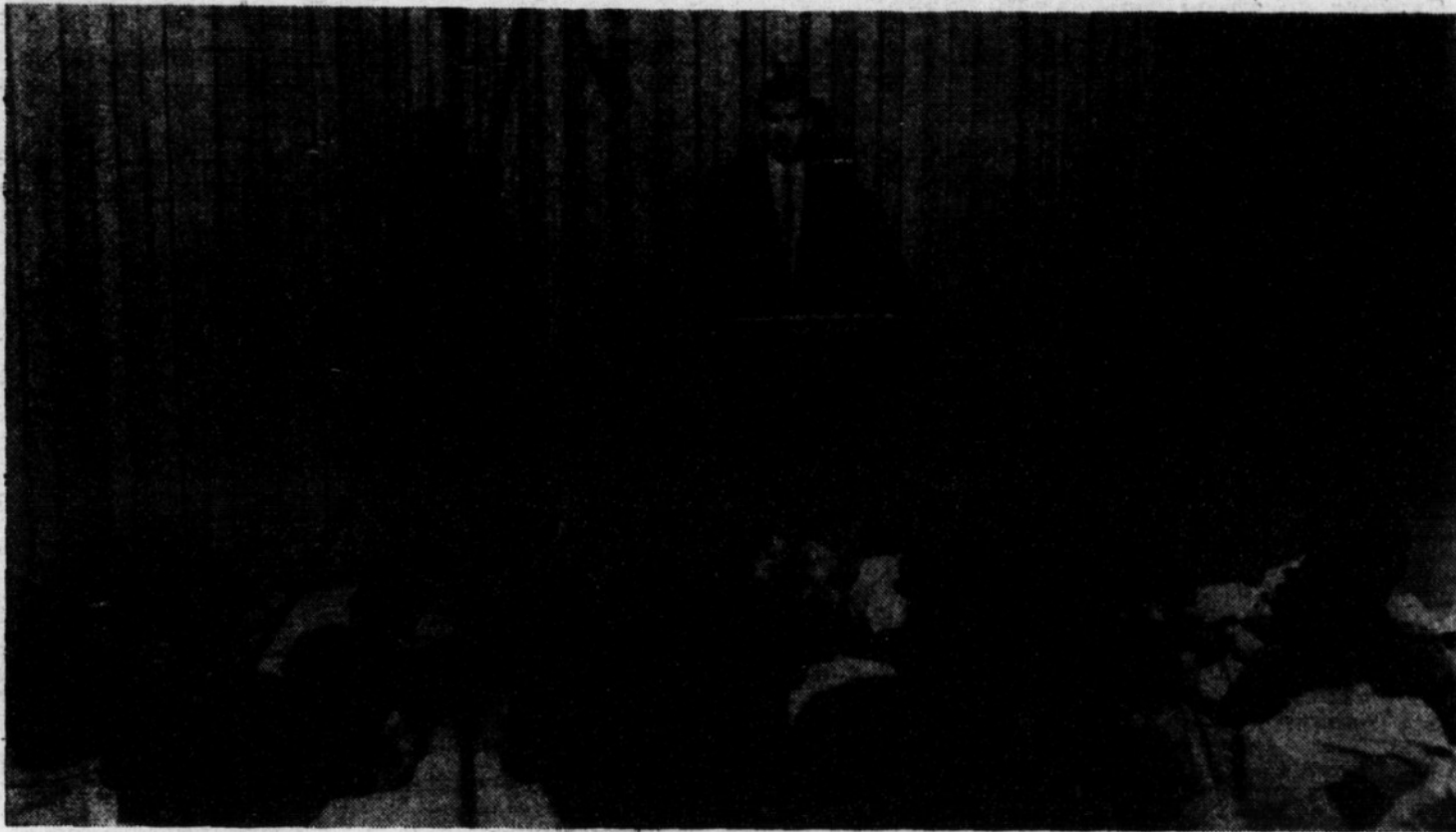
# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 23, 1961

NUMBER 145

## K-Staters Learn About Peace Corps



## CBS Newsmen Film Peace Corps Meeting

Wires and recording equipment littered the floor at Justin Hall yesterday afternoon and evening as CBS newsmen filmed the reactions and questions of K-State students at a discussion of the Peace Corps.

Dick Bowman, Peace Corps representative, addressed about 50 students at preliminary meeting at 4 p.m. The cameramen filmed the address and later

filmed students as they asked Bowman questions concerning the Peace Corps.

About 10 of the more interested students stayed for a roundtable discussion which was also filmed. The cameraman moved in for close-ups as the individual students expressed their views regarding the philosophy of the Peace Corps.

Phillip Scheffler, a CBS official said the network plans to use the films for their "Eyewitness to History" show presented on Friday evenings.

"We are interested in the way students feel about the Peace Corps," explained Scheffler. Other schools will also be represented in the film.

Wendell Hoffman, husband of Doretta Hoffman, dean of the School of Home Economics, was one of the newsmen on the scene.

"Eyewitness to History" is a 30-minute show presented at 9:30 p.m. Fridays.

## Corps Membership To Rise to 10,000

More than 10,000 people working in the field as soon as possible is the present goal of the Peace Corps, stated Dick Bowman, Peace Corps representative, in a meeting of interested students in Justin 109 yesterday. CBS newsmen filmed almost the entire meeting.

Motivation is the one quality which will be found in every member of the Peace Corps, he said. Bowman arrived on campus yesterday morning and spent most of his time speaking with K-State students. About 50 attended the preliminary meeting yesterday at 4 p.m.

After the preliminary meeting about 10 of the more interested students stayed to ask questions and give their views concerning the Corps.

Bowman stressed that no matter what a person's major in college, the Peace Corps may have a place for him. The major requirements for acceptance into the Corps are: U.S. citizenship, physical and mental health, and a background in the type of work

needed. A college education is desirable, but not mandatory. Applicants must be over 18 years of age.

People versed in English and history will probably be in biggest demand, said Bowman. Women will be in demand almost as much as men to fill these positions. Women will also be needed in the fields of foods and nutrition and nursing, he stated.

Bowman indicated that there would probably be about a dozen new projects opening up in the near future. He said, however, that he was not at liberty to discuss them. "They should be in the news soon," he said.

Bowman explained that the Corps will be concerned with five basic programs. It will work directly, or it will work through contracts with private organization programs, university programs, present U.S. aid programs or Government agency programs.

He pointed to a program in Columbia, which is in the planning stage now, as an example of aid through a private agency. Peace Corps personnel sent to Columbia will work through CARE on a project which that agency has already started. Sixty-four Peace Corps members will be involved.

People sent there will work with livestock, roads, housing and education.

A program just getting under way in Tanganyika is an example of a direct program. Four surveyors and two geologists will start work there this summer.

"The Peace Corps will go only where asked," said Bowman, "and then only if the government in that country is stable." He emphasized that the Corps is not for the purposes of propaganda.

He said that members would be expected to be well versed on American history and politics, but only so that they could intelligently answer questions about America.

Interviewing and testing will be only a small part of getting into the program, Bowman explained. Two or three months will be spent with training where most of the weeding-out will occur. "Only the very best qualified will be picked to serve," he said.

Persons in the Peace Corps will

not have an easy life. They will live at the standard of the people they work with. They will not be allowed to spend their own money, but will be given allowances for food, lodging and clothing.

Workers will get about two days vacation per month or one month's vacation per year. They will have a chance to visit other countries on their vacations and on the way to and from the countries they are to serve.

## Recent Laotian Adviser Visits K-State Campus

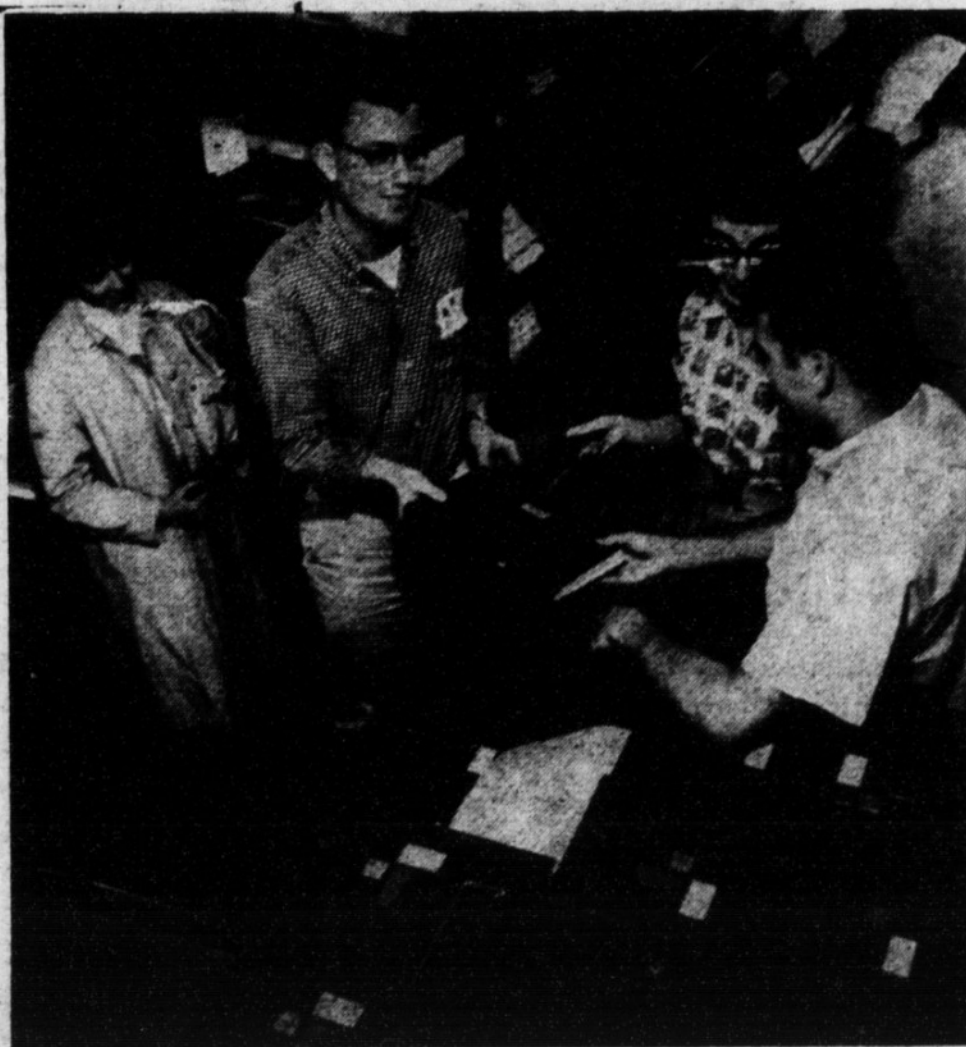
Dick Bowman graduated from Delaware College of Science and Agriculture in Doylestown, Pa. He is 25 years old. He has just returned from a 22-month tour of duty with the ICA as a livestock adviser in northern Laos.

He left Laos just 10 minutes before Pathet Lao forces started shelling the airfield where he was. He lived with the Laotian people and learned to speak the language while he was there.

Twelve other Peace Corps representatives with experience similar to Bowman's are touring the nation in an attempt to visit most of the country's colleges.

They spend only the minimum time on a campus. Bowman Bowman spent less than 24 hours here.

## First Day Distributions Total 3,700 Yearbooks



STUDENTS file through the basement of Kedzie Hall to receive their 1961 Royal Purples.

The first shipment of 3,700 Royal Purples was distributed yesterday. Distribution is being continued today and tomorrow in Kedzie hall as the remaining yearbooks were delivered from Kansas City this morning.

The theme of the yearbook is comparing today's communications with communications of 100 years ago when Kansas was first admitted into the Union.

Parts of the proclamation admitting Kansas into the Union are reproduced on the end sheets. Included is the signature of James Buchanan, vice president of the United States in 1861.

Editor of the 1961 Royal Purple is Helen Splichal, HEJ Sr, and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications, is yearbook adviser. Monte Miller, TJ Jr, is business manager.

Assistant editors are Wanda Eggers, HEJ Sr, and Marty Steps, TJ Sr. Owen Brewer, TJ Jr, is the student photographer.

Karen Oldham, EEd Jr, is editor of the senior section, and Frances Towner, HEJ Soph, is underclass editor. Genia Mangelsdorf, EEd Jr, scheduled the pictures.

## K-State Plan Is Submitted

President James McCain, representing Kansas State University, yesterday submitted a proposal to the Peace Corps which would provide a contract to send students from K-State to an Indian university. The President stated that he received encouragement on the proposal and that the possibilities of getting a contract were good.

He presented the plan to the Peace Corps while attending a meeting of the Advisory Council, of which he is a member, in Washington, D.C.

The plan is now before the Director of University Relations of the Corps, and will proceed to the Indian government if it receives the approval of the Corps.

President McCain received the appointment as chairman of a committee to advise the Peace Corp's Council on Recruitment, which is now working on an expansion program.



# K-Staters Interested in Frivolities; Ignore Important World Problems

WE HAVE one question to ask—"Where were the K-State students yesterday afternoon and evening when Dick Bowman, a representative from the Peace Corps, spoke on campus." Bowman talked to a mere handful of the University population.

BUT we do feel that the few who heard Bowman and had the opportunity to question someone who had first hand information about the Peace Corps found the time well spent. Bowman presented the program realistically and explained the Peace Corps' goals. As we looked around the sparsely filled room, we couldn't help but wonder where the other 7,000 students were.

EVEN THE AUDIENCE was concerned about the ap-

parent disinterest in the Peace Corps. When asked about the turn out, one student commented "It's hard to get students on this campus interested in anything."

WE DON'T necessarily agree with this statement. K-Staters do show interest in basketball, Dave Brubeck and playing bridge in the Union. But where is the students' desire to learn about a program for peace?

WE, THE STUDENTS, are the ones that must be concerned with finding the answer to the issues facing the world today. The Peace Corps can be the solution if our generation has the enthusiasm and motivation to carry out the ideals of the program.—Joan Faulconer.

## Survey Finds Ulcers Plentiful on Campus

By JOHN REPPERT

Final exams are coming nearer and the "wait until the last minute students" are starting to "sweat the situation." Everyone else is for that matter. This is the time of year when eyes are covered with little streaks of blood as sleep is temporarily forgotten, and meals are missed with amazing regularity. This is "the stuff that makes ulcers."

A recent Cornet magazine revealed that the rate of incidence of ulcers had risen to a new high of 14 in every 1,000 Americans.

Since it is a well-known fact that many ulcers are attributed directly to tension and stress, it seemed that ulcers at the college level could beat the national average hands-down.

It was impractical to call a fair sampling of people and coyly ask them if by any chance they had an ulcer, so a simpler method was followed; all of the fraternity houses were called and the total number of each house was computed.

This was in one way loaded, in that men have a higher susceptibility to ulcers than do women, but with the consideration that most ulcers occur between the ages of 35 and 50 it seemed to be still a fair comparison with the national average.

K-State's fraternity men came through in true Greek fashion. With only slightly over 900 Greeks living in fraternity houses, they still were able to soar far above the national average with 84 healthy growing ulcers.

Despite the cries of abuse by the engineers, the ulcer survey did not justify their claims. There was no domination of the disease by any curriculum.

Architects worried themselves into first place in the poll with four casualties, while secondary education majors and mechanical engineers tied for second with three each. The remaining 24 ulcers were divided among 20 curriculums, which seemed to indicate the universality of the affliction.

If you are afraid that you are open to attack from an ulcer, Cornet suggested a five step plan that would all but put you on an insured basis.

1. "Show your feelings! Don't

be the strong silent martyr who bottles up his emotions." (When you see your tests just scream or something.)

2. "Come to terms with the things and people that rile you. If you find you can't cope with a situation, sidestep it as often as possible." (Cheer on your tests, copy your daily assignments, then come to terms with the teachers.)

3. "Take your time. Give yourself ample minutes to make appointments, eat, work." (An appropriate schedule during final week might be one minute for each of the above items.)

4. "Take as much time off as you can. Get enough sleep, enough rest, real vacations. Start winding down from your days work as soon as you leave the office." (Don't sweat tomorrow's assignments, take some time off and have a tall, cool one, soda that is.)

5. "Stop eating foods that disagree with you. Give your stomach a break. If certain foods react harshly, stop them. Watch your alcohol consumption." (Give your stomach a real break, give it a weeks vacation. As for your alcohol consumption, it's probably easier to watch it if you tilt it up a little.)

Just eat, sleep, drink and be happy and look for a permanent job this summer.

### Editorial

## Salina Paper Draws Conclusions From Recent KS Housing Query

From the Salina Journal

A SURVEY last week at Manhattan indicated that 40 per cent of the house-holders who rent room to K-State students will accept only those who are white and American.

THE DISCRIMINATION was not against Negroes only, although 58 landlords said they would not rent to Africans. Forty-two would not rent to white Europeans, 51 would not rent to Indians, 45 would not rent to Latin Americans and 43 would not rent to Orientals.

TWO CONCLUSIONS may be drawn from this survey and its amazing results.

FIRST, a minority of Manhattan landlords are not well informed about either the national need or the university mission.

AT A TIME when the United States is fighting a global war against the Sino-Soviet bloc with key battlefields in Asia and Latin America, it is of prime importance that the young and future leaders of those lands understand our culture.

K-STATE has been doing an outstanding and patriotic job for the United States and for its foreign friends in education these future leaders.

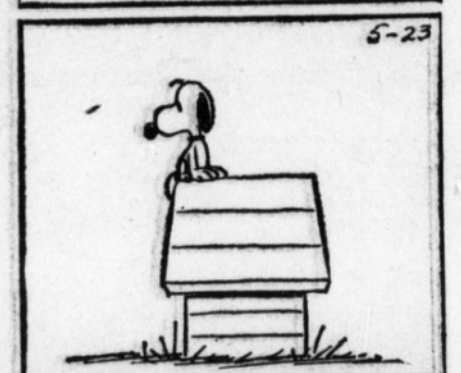
MOREOVER, the Kansas students at Manhattan have had their own opportunities for education broadened by their association with these students from diverse and ancient cultures.

RATHER OBVIOUSLY, a Manhattan minority does not grasp these

points. Perhaps a minority of Manhattan merchants does not want the college business.

THE SECOND conclusion stems from the principle that a man's house is his castle. If a landlord does not want to rent to smokers, Episcopalians or boys with loud ties, that is his privilege. If he wants to let rooms exclusively to one-eyed students with blond hair from Stanton county, that is his right.

THIS BEING SO, K-State in order to fulfill its obligations to the United States and its students has no choice but to construct more dormitories. They will be unrestricted and will be more satisfactory insofar as fire protection, sanitation and supervision are concerned. They will be prejudiced only by the needs of our nation.



The Kansas State Collegian  
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.  
Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas  
Associated Collegian Press

All-American  
Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283  
One year at University post office or outside Riley county .....\$4.50  
One semester outside Riley county .....\$3.00  
One year in Riley county .....\$5.50  
One semester in Riley county .....\$3.50

Editorial Staff  
Editor .....John Petterson  
Assistant editors .....Larry Meredith, Joan Faulconer  
Sports editor .....Bernie Gilmer  
Assistant sports editor .....Arnold Good  
Society editor .....Judy Jeannin  
Ivy Line editor.....Virginia Von Riesen  
Photo editor .....Elliott Parker  
Librarian .....Maureen Gobel  
News editors .....Bart Everett, Craig Chappell, Mary Welsh, Martha Steps, Wanda Eggers  
Business manager .....Doris Miller

### Readers Say

## Negro Stater Refutes Comments Made on CSA Housing Survey

Dear Editor:

After reading the comments written by Mr. Watson and Mr. Johnson concerning the C.S.A.'s exercise in statistics, I can only hope that their statement that "prejudice is a picture of quite successful attainment of a basic goal of a majority of the students" was meant to be a joke; it is not discrimination that they speak of but pre-disposition prejudice.

It is not the purpose of the C.S.A. or the administration to choose students' roommates by coercion, but merely to make known the fact, unless one knows some perversities of the appli-

cant, then any negative response is based upon rigid, fixed, emotional prejudice, not discrimination. I am a negro and have lived successfully with white and foreign students in the past. I am presently sharing an apartment with a white male.

It has a detrimental effect on the foreign student to be discriminated because of a pre-logical stereotype.

Let there be, as stated, white, mixed, and minority group housing, but let the determinates not be based upon an unwarranted stereotype and predispositional prejudice; let there be a freedom of choice, but one which is

educated and is an inherent part of American freedom. Not one which is inconsistent and inimical to democracy as previously stated by Lewis Watson and Darwin Johnson.

Joe Jones, Soc Jr.

### Quotes in the News

By UPI

Hollywood—Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., back from night club appearances in Argentina and Brazil:

"They talk about the terrible racial discrimination up here, but they have it too."

### Chuckles From the News

By UPI

London—A new London guidebook tells its readers how to hire a hurdy-gurdy, where to get fried ants and roasted caterpillars among other bits of trivia.





COACH FRITZ KNORR congratulates wrestlers Larry Word, who was captain of this year's K-State squad, and trophy-winners Wayne Stanley and Arthur Knott. Stanley was awarded as the high point wrestler and Knott received a special award from Sports Illustrated.

## Gymnasts and Wrestlers Receive Trophies at Club

Two Kansas State gymnasts and one wrestler were presented trophies at last night's spring sports banquet at the Manhattan Country Club.

Gymnasts Bob Rector and Don Krasko were presented trophies by Coach Frank Thompson. Rector was awarded for being the all-time high point producer at

K-State and Krasko was honored for being the most-improved gymnast on the Wildcat team.

Wrestler Wayne Stanley received the Bill Doyle Award for being the high point wrestler on K-State's squad. The award is presented in memory of K-State's only national wrestling champion.

Also awarded was Arthur Knott, who worked out with the Wildcat matmen during the season. Knott received a special trophy from Sports Illustrated magazine.

## Intramural Track Finals On Schedule for Friday

The men's intramural track meet, which was to have been completed yesterday, will be finished Friday. Six events are scheduled for Friday afternoon's finals. Preliminaries were run off a week ago yesterday.

# IM Softball To End This Week; Finals Tomorrow and Thursday

Women's intramural softball teams conclude their season this week with finals set for tomorrow and Thursday. Yesterday's rain extended the schedule of games one more day.

Yesterday's cancelled game between Putnam Hall and Alpha Delta Pi has been rescheduled for

today. The winner of this single game will advance to the finals.

Three other women's softball clubs have already reached the finals. This trio of winners includes the Alpha Xi Delta squad, the Waltheim Braves' team and the Van Zile Ahabs' crew.

Because of rain, the women's intramural season has been extended more than a week.

13th Anniversary

## Appreciation Sale

THURSDAY, MAY 25

TAKE A FRIEND TO DINNER FOR 13c

Order any one of the following at regular price and get a second for only 13c!

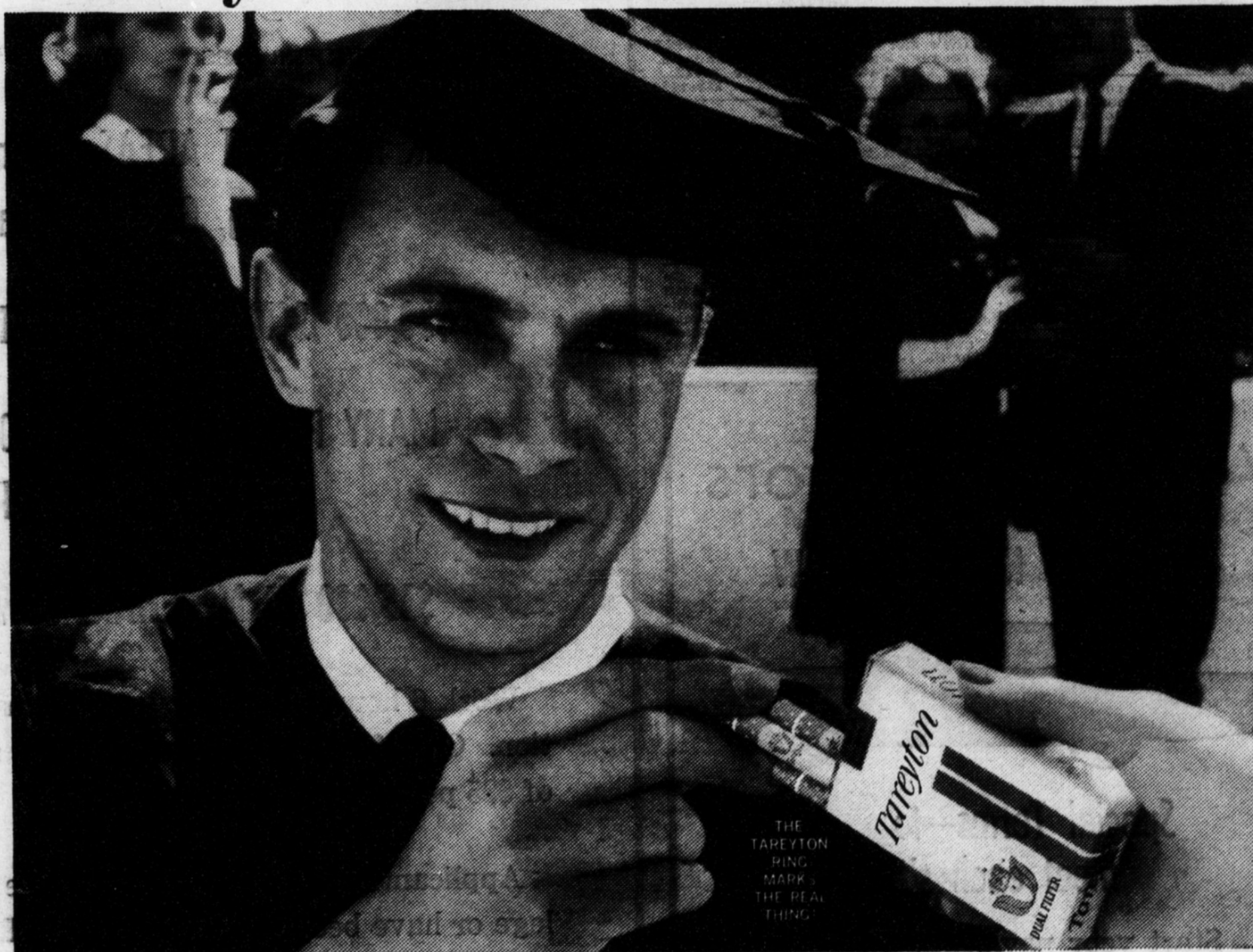
- 1/4 oven fried Chicken
- Smothered Steak
- Roast Tom Turkey
- Virginia Baked Ham

Thank you for being our guests the past 13 years. May we be of service to you for many more.

*Scheu's Cafe*

THE PLACE TO MEET YOUR FRIENDS DOWNTOWN

# Tareyton delivers the flavor...



## Dual Filter does it!

Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white outer filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke. *Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.*

*DUAL FILTER Tareyton*



Product of The American Tobacco Company  
"Balance is our middle name"

Get Your

Royal  
Purple

in

KEDZIE  
HALL

Today &  
Tomorrow

All students who have paid the activity fee both semesters are entitled to a yearbook at no further charge.

A few extra books on sale at \$6 each.

If you paid for one semester the balance due is \$3.

Office Will Be  
Open  
8 to 12 and 1 to 5



# Fraternities Choose 71 During Spring Pledging

Seventy-one K-State men have been pledged by 18 social fraternities since the beginning of March, V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser for the fraternities, announced recently.

Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Chi colony tied for the highest number of men taken in spring rush, both took 11 pledges.

Acacia—George Bannon, PrL Fr; Wayne Greenert, PEM Jr; David Hjelmfelt, His Jr; Robert Simpson, BA Fr.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Larry Geil, MTC Jr; David Good, AgJ So; Eugene Mater, Ag Jr; John Nelson, ME So; John Radke, Ag Fr.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Theodore Frieze, ME Jr; Rex Ver-

non, PrL So; John Wulfmeyer, Ar 1.

Alpha Tau Omega—Charles Bonneau, Ar 2; Charles Dressler, EE So; Gary Fiddler, BA Fr; Donald Gatlin, EE So; Clyde McCutcheon, EE Fr; Larry Nichols, BA So; Lawrence O'Brien, PrD Fr; Charles Purser, ArE Jr; James Reardon, Sp Fr; Christopher Schnell, Sp Fr; Jerry Wise, Gen Fr.

Beta Sigma Psi — Hobert Ahrens, BAA Fr; Larry Quade, NE Fr; Steve Schultz, AEd Fr; Howard Svaty, Ar 1.

Beta Theta Pi—Glenn Isernhagen, Psy Fr.

Delta Chi Colony—Larry Cox, PrV Fr; Keith Cryderman, SED So; Robert Davies, BA Fr; Larry Kosmin, PrV Fr; Joseph Kroboth, ChE Fr; Phillip McManus,

BA Sr; Jay Mills, EE So; Dennis Rosenzweig, PrV So; James Scheetz, BMT So; Larry Turnbull, EE Fr; Frank Weinhold, ME Jr.

Delta Tau Delta—Marlin Fitzwater, TJ Fr; Douglas Thye, PrV So.

Delta Upsilon—Richard Lee, BA So; Stuart Owsley, Ar 1; Ronnie Svaty, Gen Fr; John Snyder, SED Fr.

FarmHouse — David Dodson, NE Fr, Steve Fuller, Ag So; Calvin Hausman, AEc So; James Kientz, Ag Fr; Anthony Krehbiel, Ar 1; Roger Nordsteat, ME Fr.

Phi Delta Theta—Thomas Cooper, PrD Fr; Ross Deewall, Ag Fr.

Phi Kappa Theta—James Ewing, Mus Fr; Donald Kidwell, ChE So.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Clarence Bauer, CE Jr; John Church, BAA So; Morris Rust, ME Fr.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Arnold Sondergard, BA Fr.

Sigma Chi—Merle Borg, Ar 1; James Lewis, Ar 2; Peter Nash, BAA Fr; Paul Swartz, EE Fr.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Larry Denton, ME So; Frederick Masek, BA Fr; Ronald McCammon, Ag Fr; Jack Moore, EE So; Galen Shubert, EE Fr.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Robert Esslinger, NE Fr; Wesley Houser, BA So; Thomas Wann, PrV Fr.

Theta Xi—Dean Koeneke, MGS So; Wilbur Thompson, Ag Fr.

## Local Engineering Society Commended for Activities

The K-State chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has recently been named as one of 15 chapters at engineering schools throughout the country to receive a certificate of commendation for outstanding activities during 1960.

Activities of the group during 1960 included working on the Engineer's Open House, hosting the meeting of the Kansas section meeting of the ASCE, and participating in the 16th annual Mid-Continent contest at Missouri University. The ASCE organization also took first place in independent division intramurals for the year.

The certificate reads: "For excellence in the effective and meritorious conduct of its affairs: The ability and professional diligence of your Chapter officers, members and faculty adviser, responsible for your suc-

cess, have been commended by the Society's Committee on Student chapters and the Board of Direction has authorized this Certificate of Commendation to be issued."

## McMahon Fills Head Position In Bacteriology

Dr. Kenneth J. McMahon, associate professor of bacteriology, has been appointed acting head of the bacteriology department.

McMahon has taught bacteriology at Kansas State since 1949. Prior to that he taught one year at Oklahoma State.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree from South Dakota State College in 1947, his Master of Science from Oklahoma State University in 1949, and his PhD from K-State in 1954.

McMahon will continue to teach bacteriology courses while head of the department in addition to the ontask of the administrative duties.

### Daily Tabloid

#### CALENDAR

**Tuesday, May 23**  
Registrar's Office Luncheon, SU 201-202, noon  
LP Gas School Conference Luncheon, SU West Ballroom, 12:30 p.m.  
National Secretary's Assn. Dinner, SU 201-202, 6:30 p.m.  
Advanced Student Recital, Danforth Chapel, 8 p.m.  
**Wednesday, May 24**  
Botany and Plant Pathology Dept. Luncheon, SU 201-202, 11:30 a.m.  
Old Blue Key Luncheon, SU 208, noon  
LP Gas School Conference Luncheon, SU West Ballroom, 12:30 p.m.  
Off-Campus Women Dinner, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:15 p.m.  
Dames Swimming, Nichols 2, 7 p.m.

#### DELUXE CLEANERS

**SHIRT LAUNDRY**  
24-HOUR SERVICE  
706 N. Manhattan

## Collegian Classifieds

#### FOR RENT

Furnished efficiency apartment for fall, two blocks south of campus. Private entrance and bath. Parking space. Phone 9-3475. 144-145

Basement apartment and second floor rooms for summer. Also apartment and single and double rooms for September near campus. Call 9-2004. 144-145

Unfurnished two bedroom house, fenced yard, basement. Close to all schools. 1631 Pierre. Call 9-5297 for appointment. \$75. Available now. 144-146

Furnished efficiency apartment available June 1st. One person only. In Aggieville. Contact Mrs. Ruth McAninch, 1211 Laramie, 8-2514. 144-147

Cool basement apartment for 2 summer students. Also fall semester. Near campus. Utilities paid. Phone 9-2113. 144-146

Single and double rooms for boys summer and fall. Linens furnished. Refrigerator. Close to campus and Aggieville. Glenn Channell, 1020 Bluemont. 142, 143 and 145

#### WANTED

Driving to Vincennes, Indiana June 4th or 5th. Want someone to help drive. Back to college June 10th. Call Mrs. Thompson Boyd Hall. 142-148

Riders to go to Los Angeles or vicinity, June 3rd. Call John Robertson 9-5185. 144-146

One woman to share an apartment this summer only. Contact

Maxine Schoen Phone 9-4611. 144-146

#### FOR SALE

1952 Chevrolet, 2-dr. Steve Todd 9-2306. 144-147

Must sell 1955 Super 88 Olds. Motor in excellent condition. Power brakes. See or call Bill New 9-2365. 1919 Platt. 144-146

1954 De Soto 4 dr. Sedan. Very clean, power steering and power brakes. Local one owner. \$350. 9-4461. 144-146

1956 Great Lakes Trailer 45' x 8'. One bedroom. Good condition. Real nice for couple. Priced right. Call 6-5769 after 5 p.m. 143-148

Air-Conditioner \$100.00. 1/2 ton, 1958 model. Inquire R-32 Jardine Terrace or call JE 9-2504. 141-146

#### NOTICE

We rent (and sell) televisions (new and used), also refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 119-149

#### GRADUATES

Reserve a NATIONWIDE TRAILER now for your move in June. See us this week for definite arrangements. Ask about our large rental trucks for one way moves, too. Smith Rents, 120 East Poyntz. 130-tf

#### Attention Graduates to Students:

For Rent in Kansas City! De Luxe New Duplex—2929 West 43rd Street. Two bedrooms, air conditioned, disposal, birch cabinets, F-M music, downtown bus, stove and refrigerator optional. JE 1-1121 or SK 1-2634. 141-TF

## YOUNG MEN

### WONDERFUL SUMMER JOBS

**WORK IN RESORT AREAS—Swimming, Fishing, Boating, Golf and Travel**

**\$30,000 SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS**

**MANY PAID VACATIONS TO LONDON  
AT END OF SUMMER**

**\$25,000 IN MERCHANDISE AWARDS**

Work 6 hours a day for large Kansas City Corporation. Qualified applicants will have a starting salary of \$95 per week.

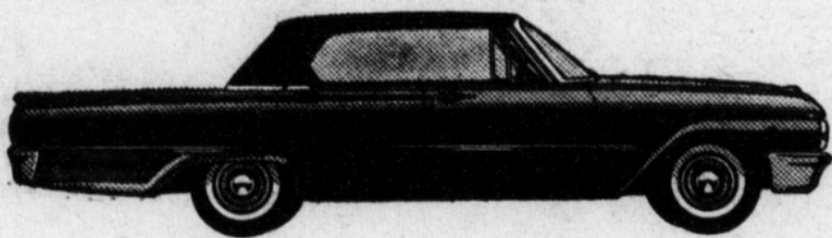
Applicants must have at least one semester of college or have been accepted into a college in the fall.

For further information contact Mr. Dean M. Vane, Wednesday, May 24, at 5 p.m., or Thursday, May 25, at 10 a.m., 12:30, 3:00, or 6:30 p.m. at Wareham Hotel.

Promptness is necessary since interviews will be held only at specified times.

## Attention Seniors

**BUY THAT NEW CAR NOW**



**Special Terms—to  
meet each situation**

**Start your payments when you  
start your job**

**WE CAN'T BE BEAT ON PRICE  
OR TERMS**

**Skaggs [Ford] Motors**  
2nd and Houston



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 24, 1961 NUMBER 146

## Voices, Pianos, Strings In KSU Student Recital

Seventeen students participated in the Advanced Student Recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium last night. A variety of voice, piano and string numbers were performed.

Manuel Pasquill, MGS Sr, pianist, played "Sonata Tragico No. 1, Op. 45" by MacDowell. He was followed by Robert Thomas, MGS So, baritone, who sang two numbers—"Oh Du Mein Holder

Abenstern," from "Tannhauser," by Wagner; and "Arm, Arm Ye Brave," from "Judas Maccabaeus," by Handel. He was accompanied by Marilyn Hanson, MGS Fr.

A piano solo, "Minuet from Suite Bergamasque," by Debussy, was played by Rita Pickering, MGS So.

Robert Swenson, BA Jr, tenor, sang "O Del Mio Amato Ben," by Donaudy; "Heidenroslein," by Schubert; and "Widmung," by Schumann. His accompanist was Betty Jean Moore, Soc Sr.

A string quintet, consisting of Anne Bowman, MAI Fr; Alice Raynesford, Ch Fr; Clyde Jusilla, instructor of music; Paul Joines, MAI Sr; and Lorraine Lowe, ME So, played "Quintet in C Major," by Boccherini.

Kurt Werner, MAI Jr, pianist, played "The White Peacock," by Griffes. This number was followed by a flute solo, "Danse de la Chevre," by Honegger, played

by Rebecca Pannbacker, MGS Jr.

A piano solo, "Prelude No. 18 in G sharp minor from Well Tempered Clavichord," by Bach, was played by Murle Mordy, MGS So.

Carol Stewart, MAI Jr, and Kurt Werner, played a two-piano number by Barber, "Waltz from Suvenirs-Ballet Suite Op. 28."

Two songs by Duke, "Little Elegy," and "The Bird," and "Un Bel Di Vedremo," from "Madame Butterfly," by Puccini was sung by Arnita Otte, EEd Sr, soprano. Her accompanist was Myrna Wherman, HE Fr.

"Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 11," by Liszt, played by Carol Stewart, was the last number on the program.

## Hospital Hires Local Doctor

Dr. Hilbert P. Jubelt will replace Dr. B. W. Lafene as director of Student Health, effective July 1. Dr. Jubelt will be giving up a practice in pediatrics which he has built up during the past 12 years in Manhattan.

"I haven't given up the annoyance of a private practice to take this position," Dr. Jubelt said. "And my patients have been very considerate, but I felt this was a great opportunity for me in the field of public health."

Dr. Jubelt is not new in the field of public health as he has served two years in the Army Medical Corps and was partially responsible for starting the Manhattan School Health Council.

After being discharged from the Army in 1947, Dr. Jubelt took two more years of further pediatric training at a Cook County hospital in Chicago and the Buffalo Children's Hospital in Buffalo, N.Y.

Jubelt returned three weeks ago from a meeting of the American College Health Association in Detroit. He said the people moving into student health are very much interested and that the field is not a catch-all for people who can't make it in private practice.

Although Dr. Jubelt preferred not to announce any changes he will make in the operation of

student health, he did say he would entertain suggestions by students.

Dr. Jubelt cited the excellent condition of the present Student Health facilities, but said, "An expansion of the staff will be necessary with the increased enrollment." Presently there are five physicians including the director, Dr. Lafene, on the staff.

## 4-H Groups To Roundup

More than 1,300 4-H members from all over the state will meet on the Kansas State campus for their 37th annual 4-H Roundup, June 6 to 10.

Twenty-four Collegiate 4-H members will assist with the programs to coordinate Kansas 4-H clubs.

This year, for the first time, the five schools of the University will have career interest tours for the visitors. Another innovation will be a Donor Recognition Day. On this day, the 4-H'ers will give awards to persons who have helped 4-H in Kansas.

### Students Being Sought For Collegian Positions

Positions on the summer school Collegian are now open. Anyone interested in working on the business staff should contact Sandra Walker, TJ Jr, business manager, 9-2313.

Those interested in working on the editorial staff contact Roberta Price, TJ Jr, at 9-4682.

## Staters To Participate In Psychology Study

Four students have been selected to participate in the National Science Foundation undergraduate research program in the Kansas State Department of Psychology this summer. The announcement was made by Franz Samelson, associate professor of the psychology department and director of the research program.

Two K-State students who were selected to partake in the research work are Paula Oppy, BPM Sr, and Stan Deever, Psy So.

Joan Wyche from the University of Oklahoma, and Diane Cox from Texas Christian University will also participate in the psychology program which has been in existence for two years at K-State.

The four students will participate in two research projects conducted during the summer session by William Bevan, head of the psychology department, and E. Jerry Phares, associate professor of the department.

## Noted Musicians To Teach At KS Summer Band Clinic

The world's leading saxophone player, Sigurd Rascher, and one of America's leading French horn players, Philip Farkas, were announced today as featured clinicians for Kansas State University's band director's clinic, to be held the week of June 11 in connection with the All-State Music camp.

Rascher, almost single handedly, took the saxophone out of the dance orchestra and made it into a concert instrument. Between October 10 and December 2 this past winter he appeared in 126 recitals in Europe—a performance which he thinks may well be a world's record.

At various times Rascher has served on the staffs of the Royal Danish Academy of Music, the

Manhattan School of Music, the Eastman School of Music and the University of Michigan.

Farkas has played solo horn with the Kansas City Philharmonic, the Cleveland Symphony, the Boston Symphony and the Chicago Symphony, and has appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony. He is author

of "The Art of Horn Playing," and now is master horn teacher at the University of Indiana.

In addition to working with the director's clinic, the two instrumentalists also will conduct sectional rehearsals for the All-State Music Camp and will give individual assistance to young musicians.

## Registrar Expects Higher Enrollment

An enrollment of 2200 to 2300 is expected for the summer school session, according to E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar. This enrollment would be an increase over last year's enrollment which was approximately 2100.

Registration for the summer session is scheduled for Monday, June 12, starting at 8 a.m. The Union Main Ballroom and the rest of the second floor will be used for the registration.

Classes will begin Tuesday,

June 13, at 7:30 a.m. Students will attend class for a full hour, five days a week, for three credit hours.

The fee for Kansas residents enrolling in more than six semester credit hours at one time is \$56. For residents enrolling in six or less credit hours, the fee is \$8 per hour. For non-residents enrolling in more than six semester credit hours, the fee is \$119. The per hour fee for non-residents enrolling in six or less hours is \$7.

## Traffic Survey Reveals Few Chronic Violators

Few K-State students are chronic violators of traffic regulations in the city of Manhattan, according to a recent survey taken by the K-State Traffic Control Board.

The Board agreed to study the

### Manhattan Postmaster Warns about Postage

Many graduation announcements are being mailed with insufficient postage, warned Dale Duncan, Manhattan postmaster.

Students sending announcements through the mail have been urged to have them weighed at the University post office to make sure that the correct postage is attached.

situation several months ago when Dean of Students Herbert Wunderlich became alarmed over what seemed like an unnecessary number of student traffic violations which were reported to him by the Manhattan Police Department.

The purpose of the survey was to determine the number of students who are chronic violators of traffic regulations and to recommend action to be taken by the University concerning those cases of habitual offenders.

The survey was based on the school years 1959-60 and 1960-61. For the school year 1959-60, 190 students violated traffic regulations in the city of Manhattan. This was 2.33 per cent of the student body.

Of these 190 students, six vio-

lated regulations two times; therefore, there were 196 total violations during the school year.

For the school year 1960-61, 217 students violated traffic regulations in the city of Manhattan. This was 2.88 per cent of the student body. Of these 217 students, 12 violated regulations more than once. Nine of these students were involved in traffic misdemeanors two times; two were involved three times and one student was involved four times.

This means that 205 students violated traffic regulations this year, with a total of 233 violations.

In view of the facts, the student members of the Traffic Control Board decided that it would be best if the university handled each case individually.

## K-State To Hold Institutes

High school teachers from 25 states will attend the Institute of Earth Sciences starting June 13, according to J. R. Chelickowsky, head of the Department of Geology and Geography.

The 45 Institute member will study courses in astronomy, geologic history, physical geology and physical geography during the eight weeks of summer school.

One of the guest instructors at the Institute will be Paul Siple, chief scientific adviser of the U.S. Army. "Siple has probably spent more time in Antarc-

tica than any other being," commented Chelickowsky.

The other guest instructor will be Hugh Odishaw, executive director of the National Academy of Science, and John Frye, state geologist of Illinois Geological Survey. This is the second year that K-State has hosted the Institute.

Running concurrently with the Earth Science Institute will be the third annual Math Institute. It will have an enrollment of 55.

Both Institutes are sponsored by National Science Foundation grants.



# Seniors Think over Past While Walking in Rain

By LARRY MEREDITH

LAST SUNDAY night it rained. At about 7 p.m. the skies over Manhattan opened up and until almost midnight K-State was drenched from Nichols to the cow barns. It was a good rain.

IT WAS a good rain to watch and to listen to, and it was a good rain to walk in and to think in. It was a soft rain—one that comes rarely in Kansas. There was little wind and the night was warm—another rarity in this state of windstorms and tornadoes.

IT WAS A NIGHT for seniors to contemplate their coming graduation and departure from this grand school for parts unknown. And in the rain, two of us from the Collegian staff took an eleventh hour stroll about the campus, remembering the past four years—wondering about the many years ahead.

THE CAMPUS was deserted at that hour and we had all this broad expanse to ourselves.

WE WALKED from Kedzie, the scene of many nights' hard labor on the Collegian, past Eisenhower, usually teeming with students but now quiet and sleeping, waiting for the hordes of students that would pass through its halls Monday. The library, its doors locked and its books closed for the

night, looked strangely quiet and alone there in the rain. There would be no more cramming or research in there for us.

WE WALKED INTO the north quadrangle towards Waters and watched the streams of water run down the hill toward Willard, running away from us just as fast as our time as college men was running away. It came to us that, like the water, we had been following the path of least resistance these past four years, carving out a little niche for ourselves in the ground of K-State. No more.

WE WALKED IN front of Holton Hall later on, where a big sign glared at us in the glow of a lone street light and declared this a ONE WAY street. Another symbol? Perhaps. But if our college lives had been directed down a one way street, then was the time to change. Then was the time for us, as seniors, to get off the beaten track and blaze a new trail—somewhere.

WE WALKED ALL over the campus, looking, remembering, wondering. Monday, the first day of dead week, the last week for graduating seniors, was again cloudy and gray. The whole week loomed ahead—like gray.

BUT YESTERDAY the sun came out and, for seniors, things look a bit better. Soon it would all be over. There's no going back now—only ahead.



## Chuckles in the News

By UPI

London—A London store apparently catering to Frenchmen posted a sign advertising "huile de peanuts." Translation: peanut oil.

Hartford City, Ind.—Waiting for a cab didn't do any good in Montpelier, Ind., Tuesday. The town's only cabbie was in jail.

Chester Brenner, 76, had chosen to serve four days in jail here instead of paying an \$18.75 fine for disregarding a traffic signal. "Business was bad anyway," Brenner said.

London — Former British heavyweight champion Bobby Neill Tuesday mailed the following invitations to his wedding: "The countdown has started, the

'blast off' is timed for 10 a.m. in Saturday, 20th May, 1961 at Caxton Hall, Westminster. Please come all, and afterwards ... for a drink with us before we move into orbit."

Logan, Ohio — The A & W Drive-In Restaurant was the unexpected host early Thursday to some hungry burglars.

City police said the intruders fried and ate eight hamburgers, and used five mugs to drink root beer. On leaving they took 36 pints of strawberries—probably for dessert.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

### Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283  
One year at University post office or outside Riley county .....\$4.50  
One semester outside Riley county .....\$3.00  
One year in Riley county .....\$5.50  
One semester in Riley county .....\$3.50

### Editorial Staff

Editor .....John Petterson  
Assistant editors .....Larry Meredith, Joan Faulconer  
Sports editor .....Bernie Gilmer  
Assistant sports editor .....Arnold Good  
Society editor .....Judy Jeannin  
Assistant society editor .....Margaret Cooper  
Photo editor .....Elliott Parker  
Ivy Line editor.....Virginia Von Riesen  
Business manager .....Doris Miller  
Librarian .....Maureen Gobel

## World News

# Federal Government Prepared to Take Steps To Maintain Order of 'Freedom Riders' Tour

Compiled from UPI  
By PAT HUBBS

Washington—The federal government is prepared to take whatever steps deemed necessary to maintain order if the "Freedom Riders" encounter new violence on their Southern tour, officials said today.

The Justice Department maintained an official silence on its strategy following an announcement by the Rev. Martin Luther King that the inter-racial group planned to move on to Mississippi from Alabama.

But informed sources said the federal government had embarked on a course of action in

protecting the Freedom Riders from which it could not retreat.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and his aides were encouraged Tuesday by the order maintained in Alabama by the National Guard and local police. But they kept a close watch on the situation and were in constant touch with President Kennedy.

Edwin O. Guthman, Justice Department press officer, Tuesday night categorically denied reports that U.S. marshals have been sent into Mississippi.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Byron Whizzer White, who is in Montgomery, Ala., also said U.S. marshals had not been asked to escort the

Freedom Riders. He added, I expect the law enforcement officers of the state of Mississippi to be able to handle their own affairs."

There was no immediate reply by Atty. Gen. Kennedy to a wire from Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett asking him to "advise the agitators to stay out."

Guthman said he did not know whether Kennedy had been in

personal contact with Barnett. Kennedy and his aides have denied making any attempts to persuade the "Freedom Riders" to give up their tour. "No one questions the right of people to travel," one official said.

There were strong indications in Washington that 600 U.S. marshals in Alabama would be moved quickly into any new area where trouble might arise.

## Over the Ivy Line

# Hot Mop Puzzles KU Firemen; Graduation Inspires Weary Poets

By VIRGINIA VON RIESEN

THREE FIRE TRUCKS and crews rushed to Strong Hall at the University of Kansas recently to put out a fire. The first crew had its hose in position and ready to go when it discovered that only a mop was burning. One fireman bravely shouldered the burning mop and carried it outside. The only explanation as to the cause of the fire came from one of the firefighters talking to a University official: "Maybe one of our boys was just pushing it too fast."

WE ALWAYS seem to reach a point,  
When final time draws near,  
Of wondering what it's all about—  
A small, persistent fear;  
We paw through texts, examine notes,  
Then take a second look;  
How glad we'll be to graduate,  
So we can read a book.  
Amen to the Minnesota Daily!

SPRING ELECTIONS sometimes bring

strange results. In the Iowa State elections, Linus, of Peanuts fame, received a fair amount of votes and almost swept the election. At the University of Washington the favorite candidate was named Chidell. Investigation revealed that Chidell was a dog belonging to one of the fraternities on campus. The president of the fraternity told election officials that he felt that Chidell could represent the student as well as his predecessors in the office of president of the campus governing body. His final comment on the matter was, "Considering the average voter's casual interest in such things as interest and experience, we feel we can successfully run a dog against a student and win."

BURGLARY HAS HIT the North Dakota State campus. A conversation between two of the robbers goes something like this:  
First Burglar: "Where've you been?"  
Second Burglar: "Robbing one of the fraternity houses."  
First Burglar: "Lose anything?"

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IT MAKE IT A POINT TO TAKE AT LEAST ONE COURSE FROM PROF SNARF —MAKES ME APPRECIATE TH' REST OF TH' FACULTY.





**COACH FRANK THOMPSON** presents trophies to Don Krasko and Bob Rector at the Spring Sports Banquet Monday night. Krasko was honored for being the "most-improved" gymnast and Rector for being K-State's all-time high point producer.

## Four Teams Vie for Crown In Women's IM Competition

The remaining women's intramural softball playoff game was played yesterday after two postponements because of rain. Putnam Hall edged into the semi-finals by defeating Alpha Delta Pi, 3-2.

In the first round of today's action, the Van Zile Green Hornets will be opposed by the Waltheim Angels and Putnam Hall will encounter Alpha Xi Delta.

The two winners of these games will meet tomorrow afternoon in the finals.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR RENT

Air conditioned furnished efficiency apartment for fall, two blocks south of campus. Private entrance and bath. Parking space. Phone 9-3475. 146-147

Large double rooms for male students for summer school. Private bath and kitchen. Phone 9-2755, 325 North 14th. \$17 per month. 146-148

Furnished efficiency apartment available June 1st. One person only. In Aggieville. Contact Mrs. Ruth McAninch, 1211 Laramie, 8-2514. 144-147

Cool basement apartment for 2 summer students. Also fall semester. Near campus. Utilities paid. Phone 9-2113. 144-146

### WANTED

Rider to Detroit, Michigan area or points on route. To share expenses and driving. Wish to leave June 1 or 2. Phone 8-2555. 146-148

Driving to Vincennes, Indiana June 4th or 5th. Want someone to help drive. Back to college June 10th. Call Mrs. Thompson Boyd Hall. 142-148

Riders to go to Los Angeles or vicinity, June 3rd. Call John Robert 9-5185. 144-146

One woman to share an apartment this summer only. Contact Maxine Schoen Phone 9-4611. 144-146

### FOR SALE

Must sell 1955 Super 88 Olds.

Motor in excellent condition. Power brakes. See or call Bill New 9-2365. 1919 Platt. 144-146

1952 Chevrolet, 2-dr. Steve Todd 9-2306. 144-147

1954 De Soto 4 dr. Sedan. Very clean, power steering and power brakes. Local one owner. \$350. 9-4461. 144-146

1956 Great Lakes Trailer 45' x 8'. One bedroom. Good condition. Real nice for couple. Priced right. Call 6-5769 after 5 p.m. 143-148

Air-Conditioner \$100.00. 3/4 ton, 1958 model. Inquire R-32 Jardine Terrace or call JE 9-2504. 141-146

### NOTICE

We rent (and sell) televisions (new and used), also refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 119-149

### GRADUATES

Reserve a NATIONWIDE TRAILER now for your move in June. See us this week for definite arrangements. Ask about our large rental trucks for one way moves, too. Smith Rents, 120 East Poyntz. 130-11

### Attention Graduate Students:

For Rent in Kansas City! De Luxe New Duplex—2929 West 43rd Street. Two bedrooms, air conditioned, disposal, birch cabinets, F-M music, downtown bus, stove and refrigerator optional. JE 1-1121 or SK 1-2634. 141-TF

# Awards from Gate Receipts To Honor Five KSU Schools

Kansas State fans attending home football games next season will be supporting K-State's five undergraduate schools, as well as boosting the Wildcat gridiron team.

H. B. (Bebe) Lee, K-State's athletic director, has announced that each of the home games will honor one of K-State's undergraduate schools with the top senior scholar in each school being granted a \$250 award from gate receipts for that game.

Under the new plan, the senior awards—called Athletic Department Academic Achievement Awards—will be announced in special pre-game shows in Memorial Stadium prior to each home game.

The pre-game shows, which

will note important educational accomplishments by each school, will coordinate K-State's band and the student flashcard section. The honored school will also be featured in the printed souvenir program for the game.

The top scholar in K-State's School of Agriculture will receive the award at the first game against Indiana, Sept. 23.

"Kansas State's department of athletics takes pride in announc-

ing these senior awards to recognize academic excellence. We have always believed intercollegiate athletics to be closely tied to the advancement of education," commented Lee.

"We are pleased to put this new plan into operation in a year when we have such an attractive home schedule," Lee added.

The 1961 Wildcat home schedule includes Indiana, Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma.

\$ \$ \$ \$

**CASH**

for

**USED BOOKS**

**CRAZY HIGH PRICES BY CRAZY TED**

\$ \$ \$ \$



**Pizza from the PIZZA HUT**

**NOW! Beer with Your Pizza**

**Also Carry-Out Service**

**Phone 6-9994**

**1121 Moro—Aggieville**

Order by Phone for Faster Service  
(Allow approximately 20 minutes.)



**AUDIO-VISUAL EQUIPMENT Sales—Repair**

BELL & HOWELL AV  
BESELER AV  
DUKANE AV  
LEICA, NIKON  
WOLLENSAK  
REVERE  
KODAK  
ELECTRO-VOICE

Newcomb Sound Equipment  
Phono Players  
Amplifiers, AM and FM Radios

**STEVE SMITH CAMERAS, INC.**

623 Kansas  
Topeka CE 5-3481



**HOW LONG?**

**Only 24 Hours!**



**DELUXE CLEANERS**

**706 N. MANHATTAN**



**Thrifty students know that the best place to eat is at Scheu's.**

(The food is delicious, too!)

**SCHEU'S CAFE**

**The Family House**

Get Your

**ROYAL PURPLE**

**Today!**

**KEDZIE HALL**

**Office Open**

**8-12 and 1-5**

A few books on sale for \$6

If you paid activity fee only one semester, you owe \$3.

**WHY NOT MAKE YOUR GIFT TO YOUR FRIENDS THEIR FAVORITE**

**ALBUM OR A RECORD GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM**

**YEO & TRUBEY**

**1204 MORO**

**AGGIEVILLE**



## Campus Religious Center Appoints McGown Head

The Reverend David J. McGown has been named the new director of the Presbyterian Campus Center, announced Dr. Paul E. Sanford, chairman of the Westminster Foundation local committee, recently.

He is succeeding Rev. Emerson I. Abendroth, who resigned in February to accept a position on the national staff of the Campus Christian Life Department of the United Presbyterian Church.

Reverend McGown will join the ministry of the United Campus Christian Fellowship which is a program of the Christian, the Evangelical United Brethren and The United Presbyterian churches. He helped bring about the union of several campus groups into the UCCF at San Diego State College, where he served as pastor since 1956.

A graduate of Yale University and the McCormick Theological Seminary, Reverend McGown has lived in China as a mission teacher with the Yale-in-China program.

Reverend and Mrs. McGown and their four daughters will arrive in Manhattan about August 15.

## KSU Students, Faculty Win Awards for Study, Research

Richard Schwartz, Phy So, has been announced as the recipient of a \$200 Blue Key scholarship for the 1961-62 academic year.

Schwartz received recognition for having the highest grade average in Smith Scholarship House last year and this year established a 3.72 average.

He now holds two scholarships, a \$150 research grant from the National Science Foundation and a position in the Smith Scholarship House.

The Blue Key scholarship is awarded each year to a student for his junior year. The awards are based on academic achievement, leadership and need. They are financed through proceeds of the

annual Homecoming Ball, which is sponsored by Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

James Goss, assistant professor of botany and plant pathology, was recently awarded a research grant from the Atomic Energy Commission. Goss, who is doing research in photosynthesis, also has a grant from the K-State Bureau of General Research.

Goss, assisted by William Schwen, Bot Gr, will study the chlorophyll which a few species of plants produce in pollen. By the use of radioactive carbon dioxide, the researchers want to determine whether this chlorophyll will produce sugars.

## Former KSU Assistant Dean Conducts Study of Activities

An attempt is being made to relate student participation in campus organizations with academic success.

Ron Jackson, former assistant dean of students, is conducting the survey. Dr. David Danskin, counseling center, is assisting

him. Jackson, who is now working on his doctor's degree at Columbia University, New York, will use the information in his dissertation to complete his degree.

"Approximately 270 organization presidents have contributed the needed data concerning each

member's degree of participation," said Dr. Danskin.

Only students who are juniors now and who were freshmen three years ago will be used in the survey. The students will be divided into two groups; one group will consist of students who have participated in campus organizations; the other group will consist of students who have not participated in campus organizations.

Students from the first group will then be compared with students in the second group who have equal abilities and the same curriculums.

## Model Railroaders Form New Group

A model railroad club, the Kansas, Sacramento and Upland Club, was recently formed on campus for students interested in craftsmanship and construction of miniature railroads.

The ten members of the club are currently building a 12 by 20 foot scale railroad in the home of Wilbur Absher, 1627

Anderson. The model is operated by a D.C. electric motor.

The club is making plans with the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce for a trestle for the railroad at Kiddieland in Sunset Park.

A steam trip on the Burlington railroad is also being planned by the members for the end of May.

## Pershing Rifles Initiates, Elects

Recent initiates of Pershing Rifles are George Lamperti, NE, Fr; Thomas Jackson, BA, Fr; Mike Jackson, PrV, Fr; and Loris Jon Wilson, Ar 1.

Officers for next year will be Richard Nickum, BAA Jr, commanding officer; Paul Slingsby, EE Jr, executive officer; William Mellott, BA So, S-1; Donald Joy, Mth So, S-2; James Allee, BAA So, S-3; Marc Waage, EE So, S-4; Robert Cassell, ChE So, special staff officer and Phillip Shehi, Ar 1, first sergeant.

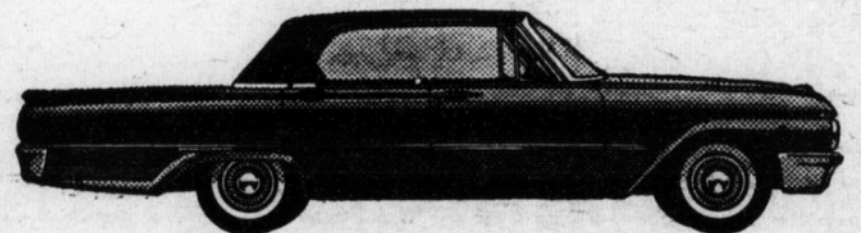
### Daily Tabloid

**CALENDAR**  
**Wednesday, May 24**  
Blue Key (old) luncheon, SU 208, noon  
LP Gas School Conference luncheon, SU West Ballroom, 12:30 p.m.  
Off-Campus Women dinner, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:15 p.m.  
Dames Swimming, Nichols 2, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday, May 25**  
Wesley Building Fund Comm. breakfast, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 a.m.  
Moslem Students, SU 207, 7 a.m.  
Plant Feasibility Workshop, SU Ballroom B, 8 a.m.  
Plant Feasibility Workshop luncheon, SU 208, noon  
Plant Feasibility Workshop dinner, SU 208, 6 p.m.  
Tri-County Bankers Assn. dinner, SU West Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta, Waters 137, 7 p.m.  
National Foundation-Riley County Chapter, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.

**CRAZY HIGH PRICES**  
for  
**USED BOOKS**  
**UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE**  
DEAL WITH CRAZY TED

HE HAS A FREE COKE FOR YOU WHILE YOU DEAL

**Attention Seniors**  
**BUY THAT NEW CAR NOW**



**Special Terms—to**  
**meet each situation**

Start your payments when you start your job

**WE CAN'T BE BEAT ON PRICE**  
**OR TERMS**

**Skaggs [Ford] Motors**  
**2nd and Houston**

**\$ \$ \$ \$**  
**DEAL**  
with  
**CRAZY TED**  
He Pays  
**MORE**  
for  
**USED BOOKS**  
**\$ \$ \$ \$**

13th Anniversary

**Appreciation Sale**

**THURSDAY, MAY 25**

**TAKE A FRIEND TO DINNER FOR 13c**

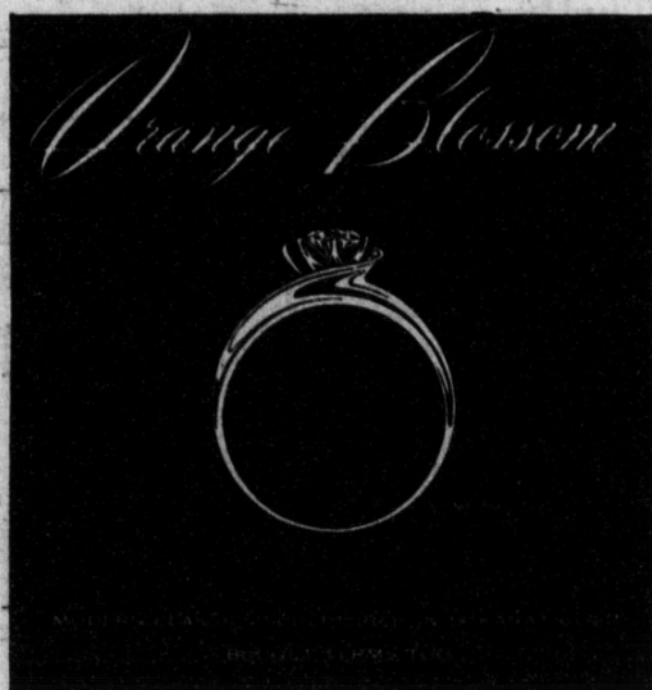
Order any one of the following at regular price and get a second for only 13c!

- 1/4 oven fried Chicken
- Smothered Steak
- Roast Tom Turkey
- Virginia Baked Ham

Thank you for being our guests the past 13 years. May we be of service to you for many more.

*Scheu's Cafe*

THE PLACE TO MEET YOUR FRIENDS DOWNTOWN



**Robert C. Smith JEWELRY**

HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS

329 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 25, 1961

NUMBER 147



AS DEAD WEEK draws to a close, three K-Staters finish up projects in Seaton Hall. They are typical of many students who are "burning the midnight oil" in an effort to finish assignments and to prepare for final examinations which start Saturday.

## Avery Chooses Parker For Trip to Washington

Dorothy Parker, PrL Jr, has been selected by Rep. William Avery to spend a week in Washington, D.C., during the week of June 11.

While Miss Parker is in Washington she will meet with various congressmen and other high administrative officers. She said that she had been instructed by Avery to think of four political questions to ask and discuss with various government officials that she meets. She will also work in Representative Avery's office during that week.

The purpose of the "Week in

Washington Award" is to show the winner how the government works and to give him a better understanding of politics.

Students apply for the trip through the Department of History, Political Science and Philosophy. Their applications are then sent to Congressman Avery, who makes the selection.

Both the applicant and his parents must be residents of Kansas. Other qualifications are junior classification, scholastic achievement, an interest in public occurrences and all-around contributions to student activities, including student govern-

ment. The trip is not limited to government majors or members of the Political Science Club.

A student from Kansas University also received an expense-paid trip from Avery and will be in Washington the same time that Miss Parker is there.

Other K-State students who have received the "Week in Washington Award" are Steve Douglas, '60; Virginia Baxter, Gvt Sr; Paula Wildgen, Gvt Sr; and Les Dugan, Gvt Jr.

## Diplomas, Degrees To Seniors, Alums

Approximately 980 K-Staters will receive their diplomas at the University's 98th annual commencement June 4. The commencement exercises will start at 2 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Three distinguished K-State graduates will receive honorary Doctor of Laws degrees at the graduation ceremony. They are Paul C. Mangelsdorf, professor of botany and director of the Botanical Museum at Harvard University; Rear Admiral Eugene Peltier, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks and chief of civil engineers of the United States Navy; and Russell Thackrey, executive secretary of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities. Thackrey will also deliver the formal commencement address.

Graduating are:

### SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

**Bachelor of Arts in Agriculture**—Wayne Lee Bacon, Joe Michael Bailey, Robert Eugene Blackwelder, Richard Blankenship, Howard Gene Bodenhamer, Clyde Louis Bolln, Douglas John Bolt, Donald Eugene Calkins, Minor Ed Chappell, Jan Elwyn Cipra, David Harley Cline,

William D. Coddington, Billie Everette Cowell, John W. Dahlsten, Fredrick D. Delano, Jorge H. Diaz-Zelaya, George Frederick Elsele, Jr., David Ray Eklund, Elliott Frederick Elledge, Robert Leon Fountain, Donald Max Fuller, William Eugene Fultz, John Robert Gaither, Ralph Eugene Gillmore, Max Alfred Godfrey, Lester Dean Goyen, Harold Dean Graves, Homer G. Green, Roger Allen Greene, David Rich Gris-ham, Edwin Francis Habiger, Ernest Otto Haefner, Ahmad MustafaHamad, Gerald Bryce Havenstein, Jerry Wayne Hedrick, Michael Kasper Heinz, Kenneth Leroy Herberster, Lester Leon Hole, James Albert Houck,

Robert Marlow Howell, Charles Joseph Johns, Max Welton Johnson, Gary Lee Lafferty, Robert Walter Lewis, Raymond Carl Long, William Cloud Mills, Jr., Joseph Francis Mink, Lowell Alan Moser, Hall Hepworth Moxley, Donald Dean Myers, Joseph Edmund Nadeau, Donald Allen Nelson, Gerald Martin Nolte,

Stephen Bernard Owen, Roger Carl Pine, Galen William Postler, Gary Ray Proffitt, Lawrence Dean Riat, Delmar Louis Roberson, Richard Lloyd Rosenhagen, Theo-

dore Carl Samuelson, Delbert Jacob Schrag, John Henry Schuetz, Joseph Clifford Seibert,

Wendall Philip Stewart, Darrell Laverne Stites, Lawrence Eugene Stoskopf, Kenneth Lowell Streets, Raymond Lee Studer, Richard Glenn Taylor, Frank Ray Toman, Sylvester Constantine Umscheid, Jr., Warren Lee Underwood, Larry Boyd Waite

**Bachelor of Science in Feed Technology**—Virgil Jack Capron, Clayton Gale Dodds, Roger William Kramer, Ronald William McCune, Richard Dale Rees, Edward (To Page 3)

## Religious Leaders Present Lectures

The Quelle Lecture series will be presented for the fifth year as part of the summer school program, said Dr. William C. Tremmel, director of student religious activities. The series will begin on June 20 in Kedzie Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The word Quelle means sources and is the term used by certain modern scholars to designate the non - Marcan sources of the gospels of Matthew and Luke.

"The Concept and the Book," is the general theme for this summer's series of lectures. Five religious leaders from this area will give speeches.

The first lecturer is Rev. Julian Johnson, pastor of the First Congregational Church who will speak on "Christianity and the World Crisis." On June 28 Dr. Walton Cole, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will lecture on "Changing Ideas in the Christian Tradition." "Bibli-olity: A New Reverence for Scripture," will be the subject of Dr. Tremmel on July 12.

Rev. Dale Turner, Baptist Campus Minister, will speak July 19 on "The New Folk Religion in America." The series will close on July 26 with a lecture entitled "The Biology of the Spirit" given by Dr. Thomas Butcher, Emporia physician.

## Tribunal Places Students On Disciplinary Probation

Tribunal took action Tuesday night regarding four cases which involved infractions of the Kansas State Honor Code.

In the initial case, a student who was charged with the theft and reselling of tickets to the Brubeck Concert was put on disciplinary probation for the remainder of his academic career. A letter was sent to the stu-

dent stating that any further serious infractions of the Honor Code will result in dismissal. The University Scholarship Board was also notified of this case.

In a case involving speeding, driving without lights, going down a one-way street the wrong direction and resisting arrest, a student was placed on disciplinary probation for two academic years. A letter was sent to the student's parents and also one to the student stating that any further serious infraction may result in dismissal.

Another student who was charged with driving under the influence of liquor was put on disciplinary probation for two years. The student was also referred to the University for personal counseling concerning his use of alcohol. He is also to report to a Tribunal justice once a month for a year.

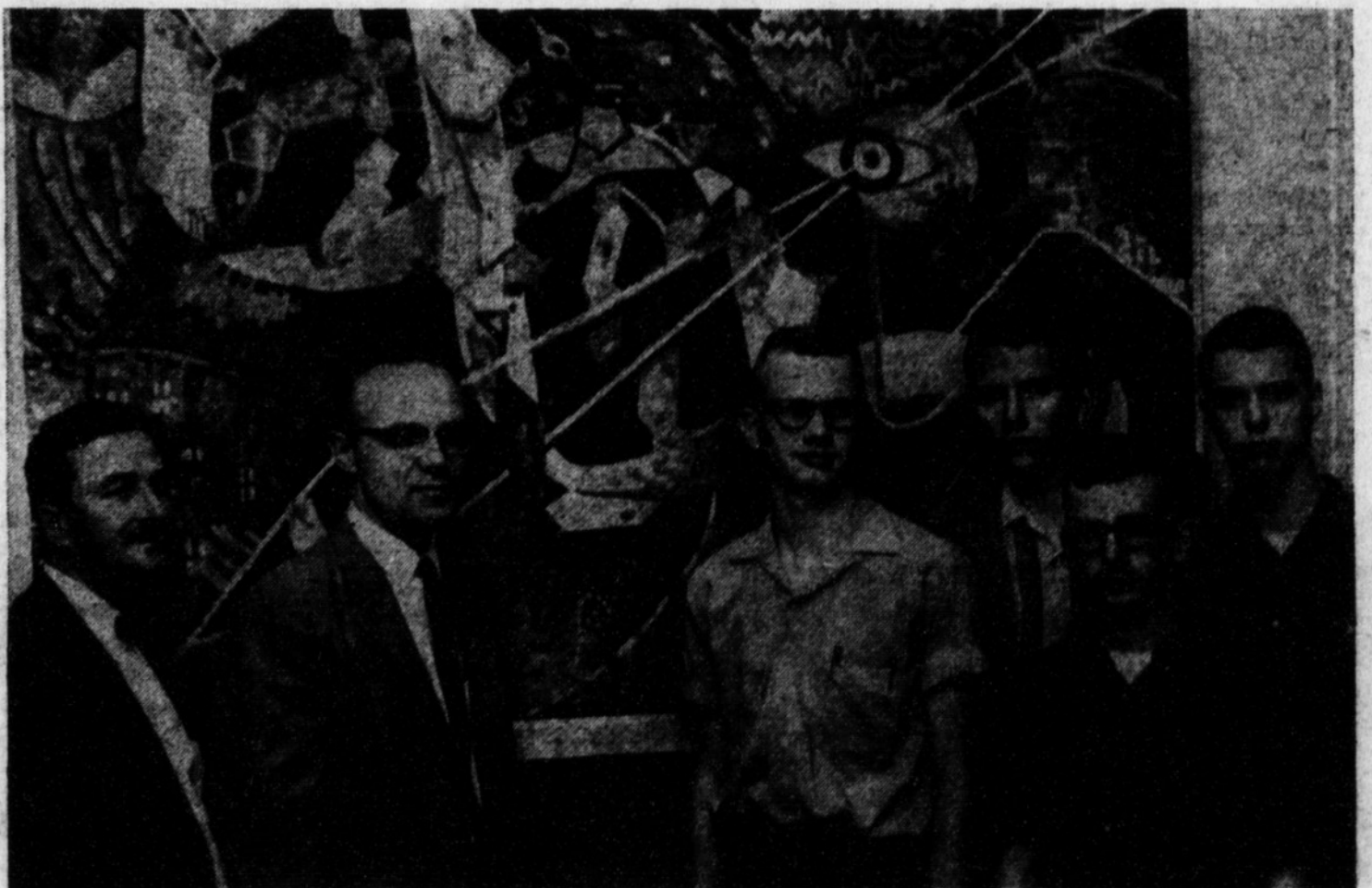
The final case decided by Tribunal involved a student who was charged with illegal acquiring of liquor. He was placed on disciplinary probation for one semester. A letter was also sent to his parents.

## Students Publish Yearbook, Paper

The second annual "Publications Workshop" will be conducted at Kansas State, June 11-17, for high school journalism students and their advisers.

Enrollment in the workshop is divided into two sections, one for yearbook and one for newspaper. 61 journalism students and advisers from Kansas and Nebraska have enrolled thus far.

The group will publish a yearbook and newspapers by letterpress and mimeograph projects. Classes will be taught in the Kedzie addition and the students will eat at the Union and sleep at the Men's Dormitory.



THE STORY OF BACTERIOLOGY is depicted in a four by six foot mosaic presently being displayed on the second floor of Seaton Hall. Ten students in architecture executed the 11,000 piece mosaic for the department of bacteriology in 12 weeks, requiring about 500 man hours to complete. The basic idea within the composition is around the optical system. The work of Pasteur, Petri and other great scientists are symbolized in the work of glass. Accepting the mosaic is Alfred Borg, head of the bacteriology department (second from left), from Alden Krider, associate professor of architecture and allied arts, and four students who worked on the project: Alice Wierchert, Ar 5; Michael Collins, Ar 3; Ben Barber, Ar 5; and James Moore, ArE Jr. "One of the big problems students faced in executing was translating a color drawing in chalk to a color composition in glass," Krider said, "because colored glass is never the same as colored chalk due to the nature of the two materials."



# Experience Reveals Dead Week Meaning

AFTER FOUR YEARS at K-State we have finally found out why this week is called Dead Week. In past years we thought the name came from the idea that students had nothing to do but go to classes. We often heard that this was a week when instructors took pity on weary students and refrained from giving tests. However, we are now sure that instructors are just as diabolical during Dead Week as any other week.

BUT NOW after years of practical experience we have finally found the answer to an evasive question. Dead Week is that time of year when students are "dead," or at least are progressing in that general direction.

WITH TERM PAPERS, project books, oral reports, written reports and extra readings to complete before final week begins, every student learns the sinister meaning of Dead Week.

THE ONLY GOOD thing Dead Week brings to our mind is the assurance that final week is near and soon to follow will be the long-awaited summer vacation.—JLP

## World News

# 'Freedom Riders' To Get Swift Trials; Two Charges Facing 27 in Mississippi

Compiled from UPI  
By PAT HUBBS

Jackson, Miss.—Authorities today promised swift trials for 27 "Freedom Riders" who roared into Mississippi from riot-torn Alabama and were arrested for trying to end 90 years of hardcore segregation here.

Negro leaders vowed to continue the all-out assault on Deep South segregation and indicated a third group of "Freedom Riders" might depart today from Montgomery, Ala., for Jackson.

Two white persons and 25 Negroes arrested at the downtown bus terminal Wednesday after their frenetic swing into the state aboard two buses were expected to be tried Friday on charges of disorderly conduct and disobeying an officer. Charges of inciting to riot against all 27 were dropped.

The 250-mile trip from Montgomery, still under martial law as a result of last weekend's racial violence, was made with an escort of police and National Guardsmen. Helicopters and other aircraft hovered over the two red, silver and white Trailway buses containing the "Freedom Riders," guardsmen and newsmen.

Those arrested, including James L. Farmer of New York, national director of the Committee on Racial Equality, CORE, refused to post \$1,000 bond each and were lodged in the refurbished new jail downtown.

Authorities permitted the group easy access to telephones and other conveniences in the jail. It appeared Mississippi officials were trying to show extreme courtesy to the jailed riders.

"There is every possibility they will be tried on Friday, the regular time for such cases," said one official. "But if they desire to postpone the trials, we will be agreeable to that."

The situation was in marked contrast to the bloody rioting which erupted in Montgomery last weekend. The seven-hour trip from the capital of Alabama to the capital of Mississippi was interrupted by a false bomb

scare at the border and a few jeers and catcalls along the way.

## Message by JFK

Washington — President Kennedy today delivers an unusual state of the world message to Congress along with specific recommendations on space, defense and foreign aid that may increase the budget by more than a billion dollars.

Showing the high importance Kennedy attaches to his special message, he will deliver it in person at 12:30 p.m. EDT. The 5,500-word speech will be carried simultaneously to the nation by radio and television.

This was the President's first personal appearance before a joint session of the House and Senate since his State of the Union message.

Also, it was his last major communication with Congress before embarking next week for Europe where he will hold separate meetings with French President Charles de Gaulle,

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Advance indications were that there would be these major areas of emphasis in the Chief Executive's presentation:

—Space. The president still harbors some hope of beating Russia to the moon despite the present Soviet lead in rocket boosters.

—Defense. He was expected to ask close to \$300 million extra for strengthening certain Army Marine Corps divisions, plus increased funds for an accelerated civil defense bomb shelter program.

—Foreign Aid. Congressional leaders expected a requested increase of about \$500 million in the \$4 billion included earlier in the \$962 billion budget.

—Domestic Economy. Kennedy wants the authority and money to help develop new skills for those in chronic unemployment areas.

# Enthusiasm Lowest Ever As Summit Approaches

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Seldom, probably never, has a summit meeting been approached with less enthusiasm than that which attends the meeting of President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Efforts are being made in advance to emphasize that no agreement can be expected between the two.

U.S. allies have been assured that certainly no agreements affecting them will be reached. Until the two actually sit down face to face in Vienna there actually can be no real assurance that the meeting ever will be held. In the making since last February, the prospects seemed dim indeed as the Soviet Union's brief honeymoon with the new administration disappeared in a welter of charges and counter-charges over Laos.

Remote as the possibility might be in the less than two weeks remaining, the prospects of a meeting could disappear altogether in the event of a possible eruption in Iran or in any other of the world's trouble spots. The fear has been ex-

pressed that Kennedy will be meeting a Khrushchev cocky over recent Communist successes and tempted to stretch his luck still further. Khrushchev is committed to the position that communism must eventually take over the world and to support of national revolutions everywhere.

In this era of the threat of massive retaliation not a single Russian soldier has been used in the effort to take over Cuba, nor in the victory which gave communism half or more of Laos.

These are the nibbling tactics against the Western perimeter which provide sufficient reason for the meeting and for the U.S. President to state his position as it regards other such areas as Turkey, Iran, South Viet Nam, and new nations of Africa or South Korea.

These are the tactics which have led the United States to reconsider its own position as regards internal revolt brought about by Communist subversion and to consider its own commando-types who can fight from within as well as without.

In the field of nuclear controls there have been hopes—now dimming—of agreement. It is said Kennedy hopes to save the Geneva talks if he can. There are other questions.

How far will Khrushchev support Red China in Southeast Asia, an area whose conquest chiefly would benefit Red China alone? Where would he stand in event of a Red Chinese attack on India, a nation long-courted by the Soviets?

## Quotes in the News

By UPI

Hamilton, Bermuda—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson returning from a visit to Asian countries: "I am prepared to tell the President that freedom in Asia is not lost . . . but that a long, costly and in many instances dangerous struggle lies ahead."

Montgomery, Ala.—John Lewis, 21, leader of the student "Freedom Riders," and one of those beaten in the racial riots:

"If I had any fear, it left me. I love life. I don't want to die but at the same time, if I must live this is the price I have to pay."

Washington—Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., opposing the exchange of Cuban prisoners for tractors being arranged by a private committee:

"We have an administration and a Congress for the making of foreign policy and for deciding whether the American people will pay tribute to the Cuban Communist dictator."

Hollywood—Irish playwright Brendan Behan, admitting that the porpoises if Marineland can outdo him in one respect:

"I swim like an Irish cop, stupid, but willing."

## Chuckles From the News

By UPI

Oxford, England — Tchaikovsky called for firing off Cannon in the score of his "1812 Overture," but Oxford Dean C. A. Simpson says the guns are too noisy.

Simpson said he would expel anyone who fired even one volley during the playing of the "1812 Overture" at a concert next month.

"Drums will do just as well," Simpson said.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by: Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press  
Campus office—Kedzie hall  
Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county .....\$4.50  
One semester outside Riley county .....\$3.50  
One year in Riley county .....\$5.50  
One semester in Riley county .....\$3.50

## Editorial Staff

Editor .....John Petterson  
Assistant editors .....Larry Meredith,  
Joan Faulconer  
Sports editor .....Bernie Gilmer

# Impressionable Young Kids Shouldn't Read 'Peter Rabbit'

From The Oakland Observer

Professors of rhetoric and literature have received reports that their students still are enjoying books. If a book is read for pure pleasure, the true meaning of the book is lost and the reader misses most of what the author really wanted to say. Don't enjoy . . . analyze. "A Rabbit Called Peter," the new best-seller, will be considered—analyzed—in true rhetoric and literature style below.

## "A Rabbit Called Peter"

A parental display of favoritism can result in the outcast child feeling shut off from society and alone with his inner self. In the story, Mother Rabbit's obvious preference for Flopsy, Mopsy, and Cottontail represents society's love for conformity. Peter, the outcast, shows how the absence of society's restraints can result in

the degradation of the soul by which the outcast sinks into sin.

Disregarding all laws of decency, Peter is driven by the eternal struggle between the laws of society and the call of the primeval appetite to ruthlessly invade Farmer Brown's cabbage patch. The fence he squeezed through is not really a fence at all: it represents the chains society locks on freedom of action. The cabbage is not really cabbage either, but represents the temporary sensual pleasures that accompany the breaking of society's laws.

Farmer Brown's hoe stands for the pain of conscience that buffets all lawbreakers. In the end, Peter goes back through the barriers of society and becomes a conformist.

Obviously, when its true meaning is discovered, "A Rabbit Called Peter" certainly should not be read by impressionable young children.





# K-Staters To Graduate

(From Page 1)

Charles Reinemann, James Edward Rempe, Lloyd William Rooney, William Alan Siebert, Jr., Ronald Clinton Young

**Bachelor of Science in Landscape Design**—Lloyd Herman DeWerff, John McCallum Park, Jr., Gaylen Roger Sullivan

**Bachelor of Science in Milling Industry**—Jose P. A. Claudio, Jon William Huffman, Kenneth Wayne McRee, William Albert Radcliff, Robert Howard Tolar

**SCHOOL OF ARTS & SCIENCES**  
**Bachelor of Arts**—Sharon Elizabeth Adrian, Luciano Gonzales Amutan, Advive Azmaz, Marilyn Jeanette Barth, Virginia Jane Baxter, Maureen Janet Berls, Judith Borvick, Karen LaVonne Brame, Louise Broddle, Sandra Sue Brookover, Terry Lee Bullock, Mary Jo Cochran, Murray David Corbin, Laura Aliene Cox, Sarah Ann Feitman, Crumley, Mary Karen Davidson, Francis Leo Deppenbusch, Ronald Lee Dillon, Leslie Alice Dole,

Mike Joseph Dziura, Elliott Frederick Ellenedge, John A. Engelmann, Nancy Virginia Pruett, Gary Robert Gardner, David Harold George, Lucia Lee Richards Gleue, Maureen Diane Veatch Gobel, Sandra Sue Greenegard, Marilyn Frances Grove, Charles Douglas Gunn, Judy Lee Harbaugh, Lola Marilyn Hanna Harman, Jerry Max Hess, Denis Eugene Hill, Larry J. Hoops, Jeneane Carmen Hubert, seph Holman, Robert Frederick Laurel Lee Johnson, Jane Garrison Johnston, Mark James Johnston II, Judith Ann Jones, Paul Edward Justus,

Linda Elizabeth Lee, Judith Kay Leece, Alice Louise Lobenstein, Marie Ann Hermon Long, Doris Anne Lyon, John William Macy, Loren Lee Mail, Mark Allen Mayden, Vera Lee McGinnis, Richard David McLaughlin, John William McMahon, Carl Nicholas Mentgen, Vaughn Eldon Miller, Betty Jean King Moore, Carolyn Sue Moriconi,

Robert Clayton Mueller, Sheila Joy Nelson, Howard William Osborn, Jessie Yvonne Pearson, Ken-

neth Edgar Peirce, Keith Stanley Peters,

Lynn Manning Phelps, Emily Louise Hinkhouse Porath, Mary Margaret Pruitt, Robert Arthur Ramonda, Susan Rasher, Loren Frederick Ray, Mary Elizabeth Richardson, Linda Kay Roy, Charles Michael Ruggles, Juna Joanne Stuart Russell, Janet Kay Schrock, Nancy Kay Sebolt,

Janette Marie Shepherd, Robert Louis Silva, Marcia Rae Smith, Mary Jeane Starkey, Martha Jean Steps, Karen Kay Strand, Sara Kathryn Sytten, Mildred Judith Wareham, William Edgar Washington, Paula Beth Wildgen, William Proctor Williams, Barbara Veronica Baumann Wilson, Phillip Clark Woodmansee, Alan Atchley Word

**Bachelor of Science**—LaDonna Lee Ackerman, Henry Herbert Adler, Jerry Wallace Allen, Rex Franklin Allen, Carolyn Mae Apple, Douglas Winston Archer, John William Austerman, James Dwile Austin, Jon Rodney Ayers, Billy Hugh Bailey, Larry Lowell Baker,

Ross Bryan Ballard, Raymond Thomas Baran, Karen Dee Martin Baruth, Russel Oral Bieri, Claude Beatty Bird, Marion David Blanchard, John William Lester Bloom, Darrell Leroy Brower, Brad Wilbur Broady, Janet Joleen Nelson Brown, Boyd Elmer Burhop, John Donald Buser, Betty Ann Butcher, Jesse James Butts, Jr., James Earl Carrico, Jimmie Joe Caster

Roger David Chalk, Richard Kay Champagne, Walter Nelson Chapman, Franque Marcene Chilcote, Ross David Clark, Rosemary Cloe, Gordon Lloyd Coppoe, Dale Reeves Covall, Clarence Edward Crowl, James Barton Davis, James Curtis Davis, Robert Lee DeBruyn, Charles Theodore Denesha II, Vincent Francis DeRouchey,

James Robert Dicken, Luther Warren Dunaway, Donna Duncan, Donald Anthony Eck, Patricia Ryan Elledge, Arlen Lee Elliott, Mimi Puckett Elliott, Ray Worden Ely, Theodore Dennis Ensley, Jean Alan Fankhauser, Douglas Randal

Fenity, Donald Henderson Flowers, Marian Lanning Francis,

Duane Evar Fredrickson, Ross Robert Freeman, Claire Fryer, Dorothy Kay Gardner, Russell Wayne Gibson, Roger Edward Giddings, R. Richard Gobel, Charles Gordon Greene, Wayne A. Hagemoer, Charles Royce Hall, James Elmer Hall, Stewart Patton Harris, Raymond Glen Hawley, Forrest Maurice Henry, Jr., Jerry Max Hess, Marilyn Hope Hetzer, Donald Joseph Hofmaier, Lou Ann Hollinger, Edward Franklin Horne,

Janice Elaine Horsch, Wallace Daniel Houser, James F. Hoy, Bruce Parker Hull, Karolyn Kay Insley, Fern Louise Jahnke, Wilbur Dean Jay, Darrell Duane Johnson, Karl Leroy Johnson, James Albert Kohr, Samuel Matthew Kruckenberg, Betty Ann Kummer, John B. Littlejohn, Irwin Kim Ming Liu, Thomas Kraemer Lundy, Thomas Campbell Martin, Jr., Thomas Wilson Martin,

Wayne Embree Mathes, Josette Lou Maxwell, Richard Arnold Mayfield, Keith Edward McCluskey, John Rolfe McCoy, Larry Dennis McLean, Verner Eugene McPherson, Nancy Ann McVicar, Arthur Anthony Mick, Bruce Eugene Miller, Lyle DeVon Miller, Judith Carol G. Mills, Maurice Van Mitchell, Jr., Max Loren Moller, Bob LaRue Myers, Clifford Eugene Noffsinger, Rodney George Oliphant, Roger Kent Patterson, Randall Eric Pedersen,

Dennis Edward Poer, Steve Milton, Poort, Wayne Miller Powell, Lyle Eldon Rasmussen, Larry Nelson Reed, Stanley Irving Regelman, Phillip Martin Rinard, Kenneth Earl Roberts, Joyce Margaret Rogers, Francis Marion Roller, Jack Leslie Rosenzweig, Elma Irene Ross, Martha Christine Samuelson,

John Clark Schartz, Wilmer Eugene Sedivy, Gary Gordon Servos, Karl Dean Simecka, Carin Lee Slentz, Floyd Everett Smith, Clifford Norman Snow, Steven Robert Southerland,

Merlin Dean Stagemeyer, Loren Louis Stegelmeier, Earl Dean (To Page 8)

## Soviets' Maneuver Starts Old Border Dispute Anew

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

In March 1960, while on a visit to the Afghanistan capital of Kabul, Nikita Khrushchev seized a red and white flag from a tribal dancer and waved it gaily.

It was the flag of the non-existent troublesome state of Pushtunistan, also known as Pakhtunistan or Pathanistan.

Later, back in Moscow and taking a position back of the United Nations charter, it suited his purpose to demand a plebiscite of the Pushtu people to decide whether they wished to remain inside the boundaries of Pakistan, form a separate state, or join with Afghanistan.

Khrushchev cannot be accused of initiating this particular little-known phase of the cold war in a little known part of the world. It goes back a hundred years.

But with his words and gestures he recognized it and took the side of Afghanistan, a "neutral control" in which the Soviet Union has invested some \$250 million in economic credits and several hundred million dollars worth of military assistance.

On the other side was Pakis-

tan, a friend and ally of the United States.

This week, relations between Pakistan and Afghanistan, never particularly good, moved into a new period of strain.

Largely lost in the crush of other cold war pressures, the Pakistan minister of states and frontier regions announced that the Pakistani air force had strafed Afghan troops and destroyed Afghan mortar units.

He charged the Afghans had been firing on Pakistan forces across the border.

Pakistan and Afghanistan have disputed the area involved ever since the former achieved independence in 1947.

It is the area inhabited by the warlike Pushtu, also known as Pathan, tribesmen who live on either side of the border.

In 1955, Kabul street mobs attacked the Pakistani embassy, tore down the flag and wrecked the embassy. Pakistani demonstrators retaliated against the Afghan consulate in Peshawar.

Meanwhile, the United States and the Soviet Union vied for influence in both countries. Of such stuff major conflicts are made.

## JFK's Cuban Ransom Plan Meets Wide U.S. Disfavor

Indifference and anger today greeted President Kennedy's plan to Americans for voluntary "tractors for prisoners" donations to free 1,200 Cubans held by the Fidel Castro regime.

A nationwide United Press International survey of editorial and public reaction showed only a smattering of organized support, and widespread opposition to what the Miami Herald called "a dictator's blackmail."

"What has come over the United States?" the Herald said editorially. "After 16 years of doing it, it has now become automatic to sneeze every time a tyrant takes snuff."

Most public reaction was with Kennedy, but against any sort of deal with Castro. Mrs. Walter V. Hickey, a Chicago housewife, said she "would like to have our boys back, but Castro starts with a finger, then a foot, and then the whole thing."

A Pittsburgh attorney said "as far as Americans contributing individually and voluntarily to help these prisoners, I am not against that. But I have no faith in Castro or in any of his promises and the U.S. government

should not engage officially in bargaining with him."

Immediate support was isolated, and centered largely in the East. A New York City citizens committee for "Operation Rescue" included publisher Henry Luce and William Randolph Hearst Jr., actor Ralph Bellamy, department store magnate Bernard S. Gimbel, and union leader David Dubinsky.

Kennedy asked Dr. Milton Eisenhower, United Auto Workers chief Walter Reuther and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to coordinate efforts on a national level.

The New York Daily News called the committee members "well-meaning boys and girls who thought they had a firm deal going with the bearded grasshopper."

The suddenness of the appeal appeared responsible for part of the drive's sluggishness. In New York City, more than half the persons contacted by United Press International had not heard of the proposed exchange.

A Queens housewife, Mrs. Claudie Long, called Castro's offer a "trick of some sort . . .

it puts us on the spot to show whether or not we are as altruistic as we claim to be."

College students generally were opposed to the trade. A University of Maryland student said Kennedy "has made it official now that the United States of America should pay ransom to that bearded boob." Kenneth Duffield of College Park, Md., wondered "how soon will Fidel be sending up another delegation asking for 500 airplanes for the next 1,200 prisoners?"

At the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, international relations student Caroline Dolliff of New York called the proposal a "diplomatic triumph that we needn't give Castro."

Most newspaper editorial reaction was divided between outright opposition and acknowledgement of the government's, and the nation's, quandary.

Delight Your  
Graduating  
Friends  
with Records  
from  
Conde's Music  
and Electric  
407 Poyntz  
GIFT WRAPPED  
(No Extra Charge)

A future as exciting  
as the jet age itself  
can be yours . . . as a  
**TWA AIRLINE HOSTESS!**

TWA—the nation's leading airline—will train you at company expense . . . and pay you while you train! First on your flying schedules will be interesting cities in the U. S. . . . later you may fly to world famous cities of four continents on TWA's international routes.

**APPLY NOW**

for TWA training classes starting soon. Here are the qualifications: Minimum age 20; height, 5'2" to 5'9"; weight, 100 to 138 lbs.; vision, 20/100 or better, corrected to 20/20; attractive; natural color hair; clear complexion; unmarried; 2 years college or equivalent business experience.

Contact: Mr. C. E. McBride, Jr.  
Every Week-day, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.  
**TRANS WORLD AIRLINES**  
10 Richards Road, Kansas City, Missouri

**COLLEGE MEN**

summer employment up to \$150 per week for those who qualify. Car necessary. Call Mr. Misemer, Gillette Hotel, Thursday and Friday, the 25th and 26th.

---

**CRAZY TED PAYS CRAZY PRICES FOR USED BOOKS**

**MORE CASH**

FOR YOUR

**USED BOOKS**

+++

**A FREE BOTTLE OF COCA-COLA**

During Final Week

When You Deal with

**CRAZY TED**

AT THE

**UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE**

YOUR FRIENDLY BOOK STORE  
WITH THE GREEN SIDEWALK  
WHERE YOU GET THE BEST DEAL



# Kansas University Students Form Food Protest Groups

Students at Kansas University may voice their likes and dislikes or positive suggestions concerning food to the hall dietitians through hall council appointed food committees, house committees, and management committees, according to a recent article which appeared in the University Daily Kansan, KU's daily newspaper. The article was the second in a series of articles on the quality of and expenditure for university dormitory food.

The women's dorms, however, do not utilize their committees. Mrs. Lenoir Ekdahl, supervising dietitian for the University dormitories, said that the committees have worked effectively for the men's halls. The food committee was responsible for the removal of the endive from the men's salads. (Endive is a kind of chicory used in salads for added flavor.)

Joseph R. Pearson, men's dorm, has the most effective committee and is one responsible for the endive removal. The committee also looked into the problem of "buckshot" in the meat. Mrs. Ekdahl explained to the boys that it was the fault of the institutional suppliers in Kansas City. As for the "buckshot," she thought the cattle had probably been shot by hunters.

The problem with the committee at Lewis Hall women's dorm is that the girls can't agree on

which suggestions are most important, said Betty Salters, head resident director at Lewis Hall.

One of the men's dorms, Carruth-O'Leary, uses door to door canvassing. The committee helped the dietitians plan the menus for the formal dinners, at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter.

The men from Templin men's dorm were tired of the usual baked beans and wieners on Friday and Saturday. The foods committee soon ended this routine and they also added a new salad dressing to the ones they already had. Maple and Karo syrup are now served at the tables of Templin dorm for those who prefer Karo on their waffles. Maple used to be the only syrup available.

Grace Pearson residents, the only dorm on campus without a committee, may go to the house

mother with their suggestions. The house has no committee because it is small, only about 40 men live there. They are having a problem of too much grease in the food, especially soup and chile.

The students on the KU campus felt the committees would be effective. It would be better to have a committee than for each person to go to the dietitian personally with their complaints.

Mrs. Ekdahl and the dietitians agreed that communication was the biggest problem. Most of the students complain to their roommates instead of presenting the problem to the committee. Mrs. Ekdahl also stated that individual suggestions were not as valid as those coming from a committee. She believes that the students should be able to decide what is to be served.

## Casual Clothes Best For Summer Session

If you're planning to attend summer school, but uncertain as to the type of clothing to wear, you might take into consideration AWS's decree about wearing apparel for final week. Bermuda shorts and slacks worn in final exams will fit nicely in your wardrobe for the classroom as well as for sports during the hot summer months ahead.

K-State coeds may dress more casually during summer school than in the regular school sessions. However, good taste in clothes is as important in the summer as it is the rest of the year.

The most popular summer outfit for classes is Jamaica or Bermuda shorts with matching tops or cotton sleeveless blouses. Culottes, Capri pants, and peddle pushers are all acceptable wearing apparel. Short shorts are strictly taboo on campus.

Although girls are permitted to wear sportswear during summer school, many girls will continue to wear skirts and blouses and dresses. Both straight and full skirts are in style. However, because full skirts take longer to iron, straight skirts are more popular. The shirtwaist dress

that has been the style leader in women's ready-to-wear for the last two years, continues to head the list in dress styles.

Since there are not too many "dress up" occasions for girls going to summer school, three or four good dresses are all that are needed.

The most comfortable and coolest shoes to wear during the summer are sandals and tennis shoes. The rules of good grooming may be slightly relaxed during the summer months, but never wear heels without hose.

Girls going to summer school should not think that they have to buy a complete new wardrobe. Almost all of the cottons that you wear in the late spring and early fall are suitable for summer school. Dresses that you wear to church at home will be just as appropriate in Manhattan. You may want an extra pair of Jamaica or Bermuda shorts to cut down on the time that you spend washing and ironing.

When deciding what to wear this summer, choose something that will be cool and comfortable and at the same time gives you a neat appearance.

## KSU 4-H'ers Select Officers For Next Year

Dave Wilson, TA Jr, was recently elected president of the Kansas State Collegiate 4-H Club. Other officers are Dennis Shields, Ag Jr, vice president; Janet Patton, FN Fr, secretary; Ann Carlin, TJ Fr, reporter; Nancy Hamon, HE Fr, treasurer; John Stuckey, Ag So, marshal; Galen Slifer, Ag Fr, songleader; Jonne Avery, HE Fr, Darrell Garner, Ag Fr, Linda Hemphill, HEX Fr, Pat Ludington, PrV Fr, Ross Olson, Ag Fr, Darrell Pridy, FT Fr, corresponding secretaries.

## The Social Whirl

Coeds living in Van Zile Hall attended a Senior dinner in honor of the graduating seniors Thursday evening. Each graduating senior received a silver spoon commemorating her stay in the hall.

The annual Diamond banquet and formal dance was held by the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority April 28 at the Terrace Room of the Wareham Hotel. Matt-Benton provided the music.

The members of Alpha Delta Pi were guests of their alumnae at a picnic May 8.

Alpha Delta Pi's helped their housemother, Mrs. N. P. Dunnigan celebrate her birthday May 3 at the house.

Dean and Mrs. Wunderlich were dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi House May 3.

Sunday, May 21, was Senior Dinner and Awards Banquet at the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity House. John Nelson, BAA Sr, was named top TKE, Harold Ghormley, AgE Gr, top athlete, Steve Todd, PrL So, honor pledge, and Charles Moore was presented the Harbaugh Memorial scholarship award for his first semester grade average of 3.66. Curt Beyer, EE Jr, was honored as past president of the TKE House.

The Red Carnation Ball of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was held recently at the Terrace Room in the Wareham Hotel. Miss Judy Allen, EEd Jr, of Pi Beta Phi Sorority was named

TKE Sweetheart and was presented the TKE Sweetheart crown by the past sweetheart, Betty Jean Moore, Soc Sr. Carol Long, Ar 3, presented Judy with a bouquet of red carnations and the Sweetheart trophy. Judy has been entered in the National Sweetheart Contest which is made up of all sweethearts of TKE chapter. The National Sweetheart will be chosen at a TKE conclave this summer in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. J. P. Jackson, TKE housemother, was presented her sweetheart pin at the banquet. Dr. and Mrs. Harry D. Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. A. Thornton Edwards were chaperones.

Members of the Farmhouse Fraternity and their dates had a dinner and party at the house May 20.

The Manhattan Alumni Bridge Club of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity held a recent meeting. Each month approximately 20 couples gather at the TKE House for dessert and an evening of bridge.

New pledges at the Farmhouse Fraternity are Tony Krehbiel, Ar 1; Charles Lamphear, AET Jr; Calvin Hausman, AEC So; James Kientz, Ag Fr; Vern Otte, Ag Fr; David Dodson, NE Fr; Roger Nordstedt, ME Fr; Gerld Dohm, MHE Fr; and Melvin Hurt, AH Fr.

Eight members of Clovia Sorority attended a scholarship dinner in Topeka May 18. The dinner, held at the Red Dragon Inn, was sponsored by the Topeka alums.

## COLE'S Manhattan's Fashion Center for Sports Clothes



Short or Long  
Terry Robes  
\$6.95 to \$10.95



Peddle Pushers  
\$4.95 to \$7.95

Topper Pants  
\$4.95 to \$8.95

Short Sets  
\$5.95 to \$9.95



Swim Suits

- Cole's of California
  - Bradleys
  - Rugbys
- \$7.95 to \$25.00

**Cole's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

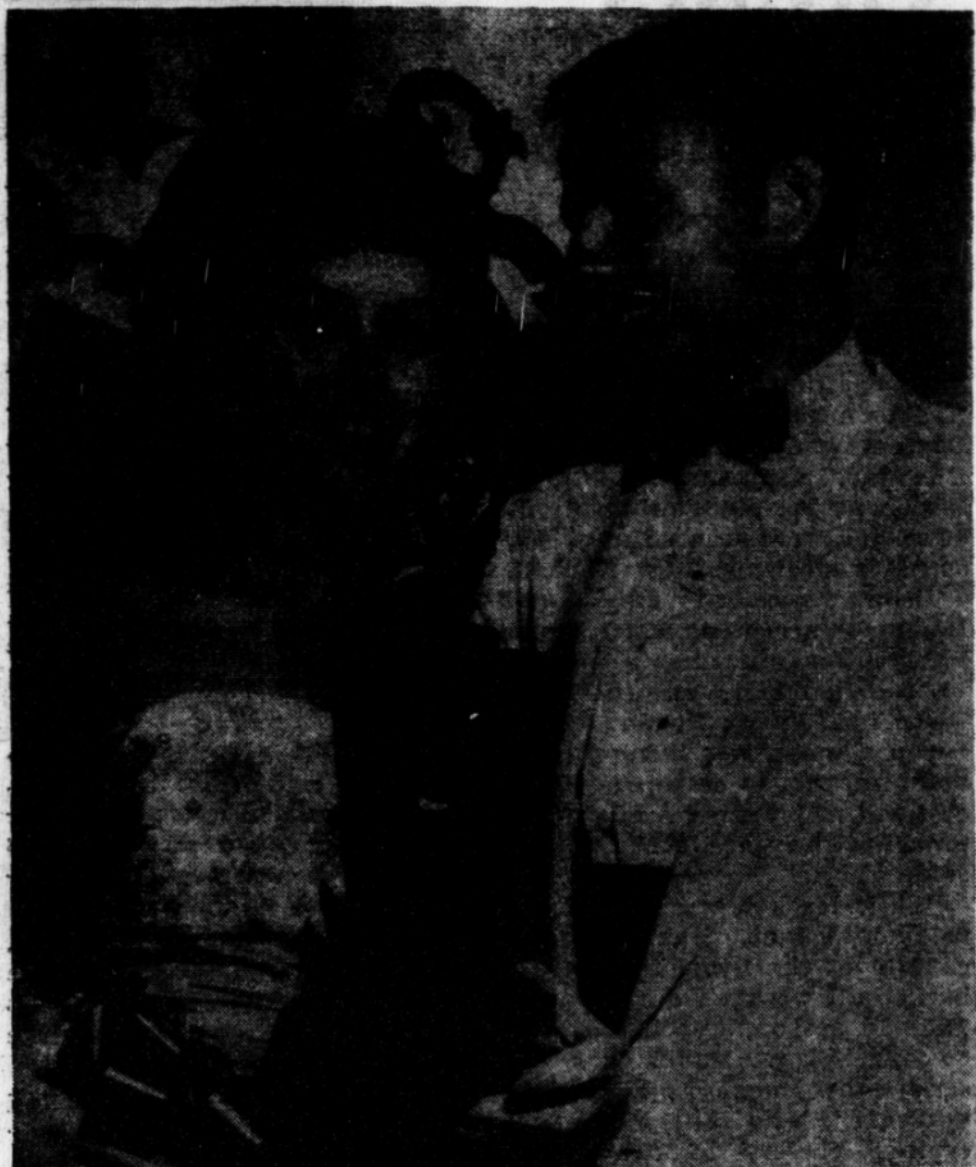
# TOP CASH

FOR YOUR

# BOOKS

# CAMPUS BOOK STORE





**THETA XI SWEETHEART** Barbara Denholm, Soc Jr, poses with her sweetheart Bruce Peterson, ME Sr, at the annual Unicorn Ball where she was chosen at the fraternity favorite. They announced their pinning the same evening.

## Who's Whose

### Rapp-Neff

Virginia Rapp, EEd So, announced her pinning to Jim Neff, PrM Jr, May 10 at the Delta Delta House.

### Richardson-Kennedy

Mary Richardson, Sp Sr, and Mike Kennedy, Psy Jr, announced their pinning at the Sigma Chi formal May 13.

### Hopkins-Worcester

Peter Hopkins, BA So, and Julie Worcester, EEd So, announced their pinning at the Theta Xi House May 16. Peter is from Greenfield, N.H., and Julie is from Peterborough, N.H.

### Porter-Beal

The pinning of Peggy Porter, EEd Fr, and Steve Beal, AH So, was announced at the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity May 7. Peggy is a Kappa Alpha Theta from Viola and Steve is from Mount Hope.

### Lagoski-Forrer

The pinning of Janel Lagoski, HEA So, to Sam Forrer, AEc Jr, was announced at the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball, May 13.

### Johnson-Hutchins

Dorothy Johnson, EEd Jr, and Kent Hutchins, AET So, announced their pinning at the Delta Delta House May 17. Dorothy is from Zenith and Kent, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is from Scott City.

### Eddy-Dodds

Janet Eddy, HEN So, is engaged to Edwin Dodds. Janet is from Dover and lives in West Stadium. Edwin is from Woodland Hills, Calif., and is now at Fort Riley. No wedding plans have been made.

### Allbritten-Toeys

The pinning of Nancy Allbritten, EEd Soph, and Bruce Toeys, Zoo Jr, was announced recently. Nancy, a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, is from

Kansas City and Bruce, a Lambda Chi Alpha, is from Newton.

### Steele-Biederman

Jeanie Steele, EEd Jr, and Fritz Biederman, Ar 3, recently announced their pinning at the Chi Omega and Beta Houses.

### Stevens-Dempsey

Patty Stevens, SEd Jr, and Douglas Dempsey, IE So, announced their pinning at the Theta Xi Unicorn Ball May 20.

### Camp-Miller

Kay Camp, HEN So, and Bill Miller, Ar 4, announced their pinning May 17 at the Chi Omega and Sigma Chi Houses. The Sigma Chis serenaded at the Chi Omega House following the announcement.

# Assistantships, Fellowships Available for KSU Women

A woman planning to enter graduate school at KSU might wish to consider an assistantship or fellowship as a source of income while working for her degree.

The University has established assistantships to facilitate research, teaching, and the acquisition of advanced degrees. Positions are available for research assistants or graduate (teaching) assistants.

Approximately 275 assistantships are available in many fields of interest to women, according to Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school. These fields include art, education, English, family economics, journalism, music, foods and nutrition, family and child development, and many others.

Assistantships are either on a half-time appointment or two-fifths time appointment basis. Half-time appointments demand one-half of the time of the student for laboratory or research or teaching during the employment period. Two-fifths time appointments demand approximately 40 percent of the student's time for this work. The employment period may be nine months or twelve months per year.

"A fellowship ordinarily doesn't call for work on the part of the student," Howe said.

The graduate school office has information about the National Defense Graduate Fellowship Program and the National Science Foundation Fellowship plan.

Two women will attend KSU this fall with National Science Foundation fellowships. One will study zoology and one will study bacteriology. The fellowships offered by the National Science Foundation are designed to meet particular needs of students in the mathematics, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences.

The National Defense Graduate Fellowships are offered to encourage students to prepare for college and university teaching. Two women, both studying English, will attend this university this fall with fellowships from this program.

Figures from the graduate school office show that approxi-

mately seven percent of the graduate students this semester are women. The percentage of women in graduate school will be larger during the summer session, if the trend is the same as in past years.

One reason for this is that

there is a great number of graduate students in the education field going to summer school. And the greatest percentage of women graduate students are in the field of education, Howe said.

## More K-State Greeks Choose New Officers

Theta Xi officers for the fall semester 1961 are Richard Epard, Ag Sr, president; Stauro Curtis, ME Jr, vice president; John Starrett, Ag Jr, treasurer; Lorrin Lowe, ME So, house manager; Peter Hopkins, BA So, assistant house manager; Ken Martin, ChE So, corresponding secretary; Doug Dempsey, IE So, scholarship chairman; Roger Kraus, Zoo Sr, trustee; and Walter Fisher, Ar 2, member-at-large.

Judy Oberhelman, HT So, was recently elected president of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Other officers are Kathy Waterson, SEd Fr, vice president; Michael Hurt, His So, corresponding secretary; Rae Jean Opie, EEd Fr, recording secretary; Jane Barlow, Mth Jr, treasurer; Patty Smith, BA So,

assistant pledge trainer; Barbara Hobbs, HT Fr, editor; Kathy Frick, SpT So, chaplain; Sandy Funk, EEd So, historian; Nancy Schletzbaum, EEd Fr, junior panhell; Zelma Rust, HT Jr, senior panhell; Joyce Banks, FN Sr, scholarship chairman; Elaine Knorr, EEd Jr, rush chairman; Peggy Portor, EEd Fr, activities chairman; Joanna Lowell, HE So, social chairman; and Anne Bowman, MAI Fr, songleader.

Alpha Tau Omega elected officers to serve next fall at a May 17 meeting. They are Allen Hess, ChE Jr, secretary; Dave Newton, TA Jr, vice president; Rich Haas, PEM Sr, keeper of the annals; Ron Joy, SEd Jr, pledge trainer; Phil Bloom, Ar 2 usher; and Gordon Bruce, NE Fr, sentinel. Darrel Schmidt, BA Jr, will continue to serve as president next semester.



PLATINUM  
SWEET KID  
Mignonette Green  
Black

We've everything "in". And plenty far out! Flats with smart straps or flip flaps. With shy toes or toes sharp as tacks—daintied with shining buttons. Colors that gleam. Leathers soft as cream. Choose One—Two—Three! Why not go on a Sandlerspre? This kind of happiness very little money can buy!

As advertised in Seventeen \$9.95

**WARD M. KELLER**  
FASHION'S STORE FOR WOMEN



**SLEEVELESS MUU MUU**  
in Brilliant Print Cotton Sateen

Multi-color Hawaiian foliage pattern vividly reproduced on drip-dry cotton sateen. Side pockets. Small, Medium, Large \$5.95

**Stevenson's**

LADIES' DEPARTMENT ON THE MEZZANINE

**SMITH'S**

**Friendly**

**66 SERVICE**

**11th and Moro**



# Scandal Involves More Court Greats; NYU Player Expects Naming of Others

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, May 25, 1961-6

## Sportesque

Lawrence — Folks even remotely connected with Kansas football can't escape the rash of broken bones which have hit spring camp.

Latest is Mrs. Billie Patterson, athletic training table dietician, who fractured an ankle recently when she fell attending church.

She is still hospitalized, as are left halfbacks Bert Coan and Lloyd Buzzi, who incurred broken legs during scrimmage last week.

Hunkley, England—Buster, the fastest stray dog in England, continued to steer clear of civilization today as the result of his collision with a mechanical rabbit.

Buster, a racing greyhound, bolted from the track after he hit the hare. He has eluded his pursuers for three weeks because he is too fast.

Owner Fred Morton has baited a trap in a field and sleeps near it in the hope of catching Buster.

Lefty Gomez, recalling his 13 years as a New York Yankee pitcher, was quoted as saying: "I was never nervous when I had the ball, but when I let it go I was scared to death."

By UPI

New York — Ray Paprocky, one of the latest players named in the college basketball scandals, today revealed that "there's plenty more to come."

The New York University court star said that during a half-dozen secret appearances before a New York County grand jury he recognized "a lot of basketball players" who haven't been identified yet in the point-shaving investigations.

"Maybe some of them were just called in for general ques-

tioning and released," Paprocky said.

"But I think they're going to involve more guys before this thing is over."

Paprocky was one of 14 players from 10 colleges named Wednesday in an 18-count indictment issued by the grand jury against Joseph Hacken, an unemployed 41-year-old New York gambler who is accused of being the "fixer" who bribed or attempted to bribe the players.

Those accused of fixing games were Paprocky, Art Hicks and Henry Gunter of Seton Hall Uni-

versity, and Mike Parenti and Bill Chrystal, former St. John's University players. Hicks and Gunter had previously been identified when Hacken was arrested March 17 with his gambler pal, Aaron Wagman, who is waiting trial.

Seven other players named in the indictment were accused of failing to report bribe offers. They are Tony Jackson, high-scoring St. John's star; sophomore ace Fred Crawford of St. Bonaventure, Maurice (Wilky) Gilmore of Colorado University, Sylvester Blye, who played

briefly at Seattle University, Salvatore Vergopla, formerly of Niagara University, and Alfred Saunders and James Robinson, both of Bradley University.

In addition, Roger Brown, a freshman at the University of Dayton, and Cornelius Connie Hawkins, a freshman star at Iowa who has since dropped out of school, were accused of acting as "intermediaries" for Hacken.

Brown received \$250 and Hawkins accepted \$210 from Hacken for introducing players to the gambler, according to Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan. Hacken, in a sense, was using Brown and Hawkins to set up a "farm system" of players he might approach with future bribes, Hogan said.

While Hacken was named the sole defendant, David Budin, captain of the Brooklyn College basketball team during the 1958-59 season, was listed as a co-conspirator. Budin was described by Hogan as a Hacken "partner" who allegedly "recruited players in the point-shaving conspiracy."

All the players who testified before the grand jury were granted immunity from prosecution. Hacken was arraigned in General Sessions Court before Judge Gerald Cuklin, who set June 1 as a new hearing date.

## Clinic Officials Estimate 200 For KSU Event

Advance registration for Kansas State's first annual coaching clinic, scheduled for June 5-9, indicates the football-basketball-training clinic may reach the estimate of 200 registrants set by K-State officials.

The first clinic, which is to be an annual event, will offer instruction in new ideas and techniques by the combined Wildcat coaching staffs. Eighteen hours of instruction will be available in both basketball and football, in addition to four hours of instruction in athletic training.

All Kansas high school coaches have been invited to attend the clinic. Also, college coaches from the surrounding area are encouraged to attend the school.

Future clinics will be designed to feature coaches from other schools as headliners on the program, in addition to the K-State staff.

## Dormitories In Title Tilt

The semifinals of the women's intramural softball program were played yesterday afternoon with wins being posted by the Van Zile Green Hornets and Putnam Hall.

The playoff game between Putnam and Alpha Xi Delta proved to be the afternoon thriller. At the end of the regulation time limit the score was deadlocked at 9-all.

Putnam Hall will face the Green Hornets in today's finals and Alpha Xi Delta will play Waltham in the consolation game.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR RENT

Air conditioned furnished efficiency apartment for fall, two blocks south of campus. Private entrance and bath. Parking space. Phone 9-3475. 146-147

Large double rooms for male students for summer school. Private bath and kitchen. Phone 9-2755, 325 North 14th. \$17 per month. 146-148

Furnished efficiency apartment available June 1st. One person only. In Aggieville. Contact Mrs. Ruth McAninch, 1211 Laramie, 8-2514. 144-147

Cool basement apartment for 2 summer students. Also fall semester. Near campus. Utilities paid. Phone 9-2113. 144-146

### WANTED

Driving to Sun Valley vicinity May 30. Have room for one more rider. Call Marvin Keck at 9-4430. 147

Rider to Detroit, Michigan area or points on route. To share expenses and driving. Wish to leave June 1 or 2. Phone 8-2555. 146-148

Driving to Vincennes, Indiana June 4th or 5th. Want someone to help drive. Back to college June 10th. Call Mrs. Thompson Boyd Hall. 142-148

Riders to go to Los Angeles or vicinity, June 3rd. Call John Robert 9-5185. 144-146

One woman to share an apartment this summer only. Contact Maxine Schoen Phone 9-4611. 144-146

### FOR SALE

Complete dual carburetor conversion unit for '53-'54 Chevrolet. \$40. Roger Crawford 8-2447. 147

1953 Ford Victoria. Excellent condition. White wall tires, radio, Ford-o-matic, \$290. See at 2320 Anderson Avenue. 147-148

Must sell 1955 Super 88 Olds. Motor in excellent condition. Power brakes. See or call Bill New 9-2365. 1919 Platt. 144-146

1952 Chevrolet, 2-dr. Steve Todd 9-2306. 144-147

1954 De Soto 4 dr. Sedan. Very clean, power steering and power brakes. Local one owner. \$350. 9-4461. 144-146

1956 Great Lakes Trailer 45' x 8'. One bedroom. Good condition. Real nice for couple. Priced right. Call 6-5769 after 5 p.m. 143-148

### NOTICE

We rent (and sell) televisions (new and used), also refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3251. 119-149

### GRADUATES

Reserve a NATIONWIDE TRAILER now for your move in June. See us this week for definite arrangements. Ask about our large rental trucks for one way moves, too. Smith Rents, 120 East Poyntz. 130-17

### Attention Graduate Students:

For Rent in Kansas City! De Luxe New Duplex—2929 West 43rd Street. Two bedrooms, air conditioned, disposal, birch cabinets, F-M music, downtown bus, stove and refrigerator optional. JE 1-1121 or SK 1-2634. 141-TF

### LOST

1960 class ring with bulldog crest, red set, with Douglass on crest. Call Men's Residence Hall, Larry Myers. 147

## K-STATE MUSICAL LIGHTERS

REGULAR \$4.95

Now Only

\$2.98

Light 'em and Hear the K-State Fight Song

LINDY'S CUT RATE

ARMY & CLOTHING STORE

SRD and POYNTZ

## School's Out Special!

TOMORROW, MAY 25

WILDCAT BURGERS ..... 19c

HOT DOG AND ROOT BEER ..... 19c

PUP-IN-A-CUP ..... 15c

GALLON ROOT BEER ..... 50c

# A & W DRIVE IN

Hi-way 24—East

Now—  
give yourself  
"Professional"  
shaves  
with ...



## NEW SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—in seconds.

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier... gives you the most satisfying shave...fastest, cleanest—and most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.

Old Spice  
SHULTON

PALACE DRUG CO.

704 N. Manhattan

Ph. 8-3549



# Versatile K-State Athlete Leads Squad in Batting

By **MARLAN FITZWATER**  
A high school track sensation, all-state basketballer and star member of the football team, Harold Haun came to Kansas State on a football scholarship. In his third year here Haun tried out for the Wildcat baseball team, ending the season with

the highest batting average on the squad.  
In 48 times at bat, the Cat outfielder collected 15 hits, eight runs and seven runs-batted-in for a .313 batting average.  
Bill Gieber also had a batting average of .313 but he came to bat only 32 times. The third highest average was sported by Tom Dunn with a .307. However, Dunn played in twenty games and came to bat 75 times.  
"Turtle," as he is called by many of his friends because of his high school track fame, received the largest amount of his baseball experience by playing during the summers for Council Grove's Ban Johnson and American Legion teams. "I think hitting always has been my greatest baseball asset," he confesses.  
Although Haun seems to have

made his mark in the K-State baseball world, his decision to come to KSU was because of a football scholarship.  
Until this year he had been unable to try out for the baseball team because of a scholarship ruling stating that he had to participate in spring football practice. "Actually it is rather funny the way I have drifted from one sport to another," he said. "While in high school I was all-state in basketball, but most of the colleges were more interested in me as a football player. And now I'm also playing college baseball."  
At Dwight, Haun had played only six-man football and after coming to K-State he had to get used to the extra men on the field. "My biggest problem in changing over to college eleven-man football was pass defense," he said. "They send out more people to catch the ball than I'd ever seen before."

Topping the Wildcat pitching staff was Wayne Thummel with a 5-3 won-lost record. The 6-4 southpaw struck out 60 batters while walking only 17.  
The only other pitcher to have a winning record was Brad Steele. The right-hander won three games in five decisions.  
Kansas State's baseball team played a total of twenty games this year, winning ten and losing the same number. The Wildcats placed fourth in the Big Eight Conference.

## Kansas Football Squad Elects Captains for '61

Kansas University's football team yesterday elected two backs and a lineman to serve as captains for the 1961 season, the third time in history that the Jayhawks have had tri-captains.  
The three captains are quarterback John Hadl, halfback Curtis McClinton and tackle Stan Kirshman. All are seniors.

## Wildcat Baseball Statistics

Player	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB	AVE.
Howard	5	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Haun, rf	18	48	8	15	7	0	0	0	2	.313
Gieber, rf	11	32	4	10	8	1	0	0	1	.313
Dunn, lf-3b	20	75	15	23	11	1	0	1	6	.307
Solmos, cf	22	68	21	16	15	2	0	6	6	.235
R. Jones, ss	22	70	13	16	4	4	0	0	3	.229
Kreske, lf	15	42	9	9	8	1	2	2	3	.214
Pease, c	21	53	8	11	10	3	1	0	3	.208
K. Jones, 2b	21	74	8	14	8	3	0	0	1	.189
Edwards, 1b	16	17	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.176
Thummel, p	8	14	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	.143
Kaufman, 1b	20	56	3	8	3	2	0	0	0	.143
Peithman, 3b	5	8	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	.125
Heiman, p	10	12	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.083
Taylor, 3b	8	13	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Beck, 3b	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sheldon, c	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Steele, p	8	17	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Krob, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Novak	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Laurie, p	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
K-State Totals	22	619	99	130	79	17	4	9	27	.210
Opp'n's Totals	22	652	119	173	86	25	11	7	31	.265

Kansas State Pitching									
Pitcher	G	IP	H	R-ER	BB	SO	W-L	ERA	
Wayne Thummel	8	56 2/3	50	27-20	17	60	5-3	3.17	
Brad Steele	8	46 1/3	55	37-24	18	18	3-2	4.66	
Richard Heiman	10	41 1/3	46	35-25	40	27	2-6	5.44	
John Laurie	4	17 2/3	19	17-13	13	12	0-1	6.62	
Jim Krob	1	2 2/3	6	3-2	0	4	0-0	6.74	

# Vaulter Comments On World Record

"I saw the bar wiggling but it stayed up and I knew I had it," is the way Oklahoma State's handsome sophomore vaulting sensation George Davies described his feelings about his world record performance of 15-10 1/4 at the Big Eight Conference meet in Boulder, Colo.  
Unimpressed by his own performance the modest, soft-spoken Davies opined that he made a better fundamental effort on his second miss at the Drake Relay than on his successful effort at Boulder.  
"I'm real lazy with that trailing arm," Davies said. "That was the thing that was worrying me most at Boulder. I really didn't hit the bar too hard but it didn't seem that way at Drake, either."

With the spring semester exams at hand Davies admits he'll cut down his workout pace this week despite the fact that he faces successive weekend

meets at Modesto, Calif.; Comp-ton, Calif.; Houston, Tex.; and the NCAA meet in Philadelphia.  
What about the 16-foot mark and future plans?  
"The 16-foot barrier is strictly psychological and I think I can clear it," Davies admits. "Any-way that is what Coach Higgins has planned for the future and I think we can do it."  
Davies is no stranger to records. He first started competing in the vault at an intramural meet in the eighth grade. His mark of 9-0 was a record until the spring of '57 when his younger brother Richard came along to break it at 9-6.  
"This is the first trophy I have ever won," Davies said smiling. "The only other things I have won are medals and plaques. I guess this was a pretty good way to start. You know, there are a lot of people that were responsible for this. You just can't do this kind of thing on your own."



—Try  
Some  
Today—

**LOOK!**  
**The Freshest—**  
**The Flavorest—**  
**The Finest—**  
That's bakery products prepared fresh each day at the  
**CAMPUS CLEANERS**  
1201 MORO  
AGGIEVILLE

## Daily Tabloid

**CALENDAR**  
**Thursday, May 25**  
Plant Feasibility Workshop luncheon, SU 208, noon  
Plant Feasibility Workshop dinner, SU 208, 6 p.m.  
Tri County Bankers Assn. dinner, SU West Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta, Waters 137, 7 p.m.  
National Foundation-Riley County Chapter, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.  
**Friday, May 26**  
Plant Feasibility Workshop, SU Ballroom B, 8 a.m.  
Plant Feasibility Workshop luncheon, SU 208, noon

## Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

"Camels have a wonderful taste!"  
*Roger Maris*  
HOME RUN HITTING RIGHT FIELDER  
OF THE N. Y. YANKEES

**The best tobacco makes the best smoke!**  
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS

## BETWEEN FRIENDS...

There's nothing like a Coke!

**Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!**  
Bottled under authority of **Coca-Cola Bottling Company**  
The Coca-Cola Company by **Manhattan, Kansas** Phone 8-4488



# More KSU Seniors To Receive Diplomas

(From Page 3)

Stevens, Veri Gene Stevens, Mary Elizabeth Strahm, Donna Stratton, Doris Maxine Synovec, Duane Allen Thomas, Mary Elizabeth Hill Trim-mell, Gale Douglas Urban, Roland Maurice van Gleson, Kenneth Ar-dean van Sickle, Jr., Jimmie Keith Vilander, Judith Clara Vogt.

Kenneth Walter Watkins, Mary Margaret Walsh, Richard Ronald West, Louis Allen Westman, For-est Eugene White, Stephen Em-bree Williams, Daniel Mead Wing-er, Donald James Woodward, Ben-nett Logan Wright, Ronnie Lee Yarrow, Mary Louise Zavesky, Eleanor Joanne Zeornes, Milton Harold Zimmerman, Alvin Lloyd Zwick.

**Bachelor of Science in Business Administration**—Norman Leroy Alley, Lawrence Franklin Alwin, John Marie Anderson, Carl Dean Athens, Gary Lynn Balding, How-ard Byron Barbur, Louis Reginald Bass, Glenn Alan Boor, Charles Eugene Burnett, Jerrold Alan Burnette, Robert Gene Byers, Charles Harry Carl, Janet Ruth Courrow, Bruce Arnold Dahlinger, Billy Gene Davis, Wayne Kendall Denton.

Willard James Dickson, Stanley Charles Drevets, Marvin Dean Ed-wards, Russell Kent Erickson, Virginia Lea Finley, Dean Edward Floyd, John David Fuhrman, Wen-dell Jay Gardner, Alvin Lloyd George, Rex Duane Glasco, Sey-mour Bernard Gordon, John Henry Grotenhuls.

Paul Milton Ham, Walter Se-bastian Hawk, Jr., Charles Sam-uel Herr, Ronald Eugene Hiatt, Darwin Larry Ingram, Charles Thomas Johnson, Kenneth Edwin Jones, Michael Dale Ketcham, Charles Kenneth Krueger, Ronald Harris Laing, Leeman Don Laz-a-rus.

Rex Sloan, LeForgee, Garry Melvin Leonard, Harlan Eugene Leuszler, Jon Carl Londeen, Rich-ard George Long, James Patrick Madden, David William Masters, James Robert Maxwell, Murry Neal McKee, Craig Edwin McNeal, James Edward Meeks, Richard Joe Miller, Stanley Ross Miller, Louis Garry Monte, Jr.

Noel Fees Morgan, Elmer Ray Nelson, John Mark Nelson, Bill Lee Nicholson, John Penner, Loren Dale Pfeiffer, Robert Lee Poe, Norman Lee Pratt, Donald Robert Redding, Glen Melvin Roberts, Fred L. Robison, Kathryn Lavonne Rudolph, Donald Eugene Ryan.

Gary Robert Salyer, David Harold Schawe, Edward Wigg-er, Scholten, Jr., Larry Covver Schul-tis, Jon Charles Sederquist, John Athan Shields, Donald Allen Shore, Vaneta Marcell Shreve, Larry Day Sims, Robert Jerry Smylie, John Williams Stark, Eldon James Steiner, Lyle Aaron Stenfor, Richard Raymond Steudtner, Nor-man Neil Stockham.

Linda Jean Strong, Donnie Lou Sutton, Elizabeth Ann Teas, Donna Dean Tillman, Richard Charles Trentman, Frederick Hiram True, August Umlauf, Law-rence Harold Wagner, Jerry Lee Weiland, Robert Ed-ward Welker, Daniel Lee Wesse-lowski, Patricia Ann Salmon Wes-selowski, Thomas Daniel Wig-gans, Shirley Beth Wilson, Gene Francis Winzler.

**Bachelor of Science in Element-ary Education**—Laverne Ruth Topliff Addis, Barbara Jean An-derson, Sherin Veronica Aze, Carolyn Sue Banks, Cheryl Ann Barnett, Deanna Osburn Blessing, Judith Ann Bowers, Marcia Lou Butler, Carolyn Kay Cling, Eleanor Elizabeth DeBruyn, Joan Eliza-beth Dickerson, Carol Ann Doran, Sally Jean Frantz, George Leonard Furney, Judy Graham.

Jane Frances Grindle, Linda Kay Grothaus, Rosemary Jane Haas, Melissa Margaret Hale, Ruth Elaine Hanson, Maude A. Os-borne Harris, Barbara Jeanne Howard, Judith Ann Barnaby How-ard, Alice May Hunton.

Nelda Anne Livingston, Mary Kay McClure Matthews, Janice Roberta McClenahan, Lou Ann Meyer, Margaret Mina Todd Mitchell, Bryce Barkley Moore, Charlene Mae Murphy, Sylvia Lor-raine Brehn Neal, Eileen Ann Olt-man, Arnlita Louise Otte, Marlene Rose Pinkham, Ellarose Hollis Robison, Nancy Louise Ross.

Delores June Hutchison, Roth-ers, Sylvia Yvonne McAlvey Rut-ledge, Deann Seaman, Sandra Kay Shilling, Una Kay Slade, Judy Kay Karns Stevens, Jan Stewart, Anita Kay Swim, Margaret Jeanne Syl-vester, Sue Karen Tanner, Nancy E. Thielen.

Judith Eileen Tyler, Esther Elizabeth Avery Visser, Richard Lyle Webb, Loretta Dorothy Welx-elman, Norma Lucille White, Julie Anne Wilks, Juanita Rae Wille, Jean Dawn Mattes Winger, Shir-ley Elaine Worthy, Lanora Ellen Young.

**Bachelor of Science in Music Education**—Laura Gayle Coon, Donna Dell Frey DeCou, Glenda Gay Drake Eaton, Manuel Jose Pasquill, Sandra Jo Tenorio, Joyce Marie Bieker Wilgers.

**Bachelor of Science in Physical Education**—Patricia Louise Ander-son, Wayne Eugene Campbell, Ronald Edward Carbone, Marilyn Elaine Elgin, Jay Dale Evans, Clair Dee Gard, Leo Augustine Gardner, William Joseph Giebler, Peggy Ruth Griebat, Robert Todd Groszek, Sally June Hard-wick, Darrell Frank Huggins, Myron Sidney Jacobson, Jacqueline

Carlene Johnson, Cynthia Dee Kleitz, Carolyn Roth Larson, Sue Kathryn Moore, Cedric Lowellen Price, Robert Rector, Harold Du-ane Saunders, Larry Key Simer, John Alex Solmos, Albert Daniel Vogel, Lillian Opal Bowser Wal-lace, Carolyn Ruth Larson Wil-liams.

**Bachelor of Science in Technical Journalism**—Arnold Gale Good, Jarvis Daniel Kershaw, Terry Lee Knowles, Larry Kyle Meredith, Doris June Miller, John Lesley Petterson.

**SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE**

**Bachelor of Science in Agricul-tural Engineering**—Thomas Berlyn Baird, Charles Luin Blaser, Jerome Orville Bordewick, Jack Dale Buch-helm, Jerry F. Buchheim, Larry Kent Dannenberg.

Lawrence Lewis Dorgan, Harold Lee Greer, Hal Everett Judy, Fran-cis Julius Komarek, Raymond Jo-seph Lohmeyer, Orenth Dean Mc-Williams, Glenn Robe, Norman Leon Roefits, Gilbert Stanton Wig-gans.

**Bachelor of Science in Architec-tural Engineering**—Bobby Lee Gatewood, Robert Leland Kile, Donald Albert Kocher, Richard Joe Miller, Ivan Val Pieratt, Richard Bennett Rinehart, Lavern Dale Rollet, Stuart Willard Rose, Rich-ard Henry Sewing.

**Bachelor of Architecture**—Ed-ward Patrick Becker, Max Delmer Bishop, Linden Leroy Dent, Gene Dirk Ellis, Stanley Reed Ewy, Ronald Williams Ford, Kenneth Dean Heidebrecht, Gilbert David Helling, Arthur Leroy Johnson.

Gary Don Lawrence, J. Chris Lee, Walter Joseph Pfennestiel, Morton Dale Plunkett, Willard O'Dell Rhoades, Stuart Rutledge, Lee Scott Turner, Carleton Wayne van Deman, Richard Abram Wheat.

**Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering**—Frank Ernest Bi-anco, John Charles Bird, Roger Kyle Bishop, Francis Michael Car-roll, Jr., Donald Frederick Cooley, Jerry Wayne Frankhouser.

Ralph Verner Johnson, Donald Joseph Lank, Eldon Lee Magers, James Jerome Mathias, Robert Lee Meyers, Otis Fred Miller, Louis Elbert Perrier, Robert Bruce Per-ry, Jr., Jagdish Jivrajbal Sheth, Chandru Dipchand Sipahimalani, John Gore Winchester, Donald Gene Livingston.

**Bachelor of Science in Civil En-gineering**—Larry Cliffe Benning-ton, Julie Gene Bond, John Wheeler Brosemer, Thomas Alden Cham-bers, Ronald Lee Chandler, Tai Jon Chu.

Wilber Abram Copenhaver, Jr., Nelson Edward Funston, Charles Wayne Grove, Gail Allen Hiebert, Robert Keith Hubbard, Donald Jerry Jensen, Leo Hugh McCorm-ick, Jr., Ghulam Nabi, Abdul Rashid, James Dean Reid, Larry Gene Rohloff, James Marvin Vred-enburg, Cheng-Yee Wang, Jay William Zimmerman.

**Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering**—Gary Lynn Balding, Kenneth H. Carpenter, Richard Dale Chelskowsky, Dale Lloyd Clear, Norman Edward Deiter, David Martin DeSteiguer, Gary Lynn Foss, Roger Clarence Ham-mond, Delmar Glenn Hanson, Rob-ert Vernon Harper, Leon Roger Harris, Daniel Bruce Hartley, Fred Sloan Hatcher, Sherill Paul Hitz, Robert Julian Hofmann, Gary Kenneth Hubbard, Jerry Joe Jones.

John Charles Kaplan, Robert Wil-liam Kelley, Gene S. Luckfield, Bil-ly Dean Matthews, David Alan North, Harold Dean Ogburn, Rob-ert Dale Pancost, Sherman Ross Parsons.

Max Roderic Peterson, Edward Donald Pivonka, William Allen Powell, James Edgar Rader, Don Alan Rathbun, Andrew Aloisius Schieber, Robert Lee Sextro, Gho-lamali Chaghervand Shojia, Harold Tashima, Eli William Ulrich, Hu-bert Roy van Wie, Paul Edward Keith Smades, Roger Earl Smith, Richard Lewis Sowell, Minoru Verbrugge, George Wallace Webb, Robert Eugene Wiltz.

**Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering**—Carl Justin Auster-miller, John Richard Dettler, George Laverne Dickey, George Paul Dodson, Michael Stuart Gott-schalk, Charles Thomas Johnson, Jay Dee King.

Robert Mendel Lash, Norman Ar-thur Newton, Richard Lee Rush-ton, Jon Mattson Sjogren, Alfred Richard Still, John Charles Totten, Lawrence Keith Wangerin.

**Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology**—Tim Lefe Goddard, Richard Charles Hannay, Thomas Edward Hassler, LeClair Francis Slade.

**Bachelor of Science in Mechani-cal Engineering**—Kermit Frederick Allerman, Jerry Lee Banzer, Wil-liam Eugene Bayless, Wallace Abercombie Carter, Glenn Leslie Channell, Marion Lee Cook, John C. Counter.

Bruce Leland Dalton, William David Dickerson, Larry Dee Geske, Albert Arnold Hamilton, Thomas Marlon Heter II, Ralph Daniel Johnson, Larry Gene Kaps, Ziyad M. Khatib, Jay Lawrence Knox.

Fred Henry Kohman, Wayne El-don Longhofer, Dorothy Flinn Rod-gers McFadden, Stanley Ross Mil-ler, Louis Garry Monte, Jr., Wil-bur Closs Newman, Merle Bruce Peterson, Robert Leonard Rees, John Arthur Reynolds.

Virgil Dean Rogge, Joseph Ed-ward Schadt, Thomas Franklin Simms, John Lloyd Stafford, Ron-ald Dale Tucker, Harlan Rex Uhler, Milton Keith Umbarger.

Roland Oris Voth, Donald Eu-gene Watkins, Lee Baird White, Harry T. Woolverton.

**Bachelor of Science in Nuclear Engineering**—Tommy Bill Amer-ine, David Edward Bernhardt, Francis Michael Carroll, Jr., Robert Rex DeRusseau, Robert Carl Dide-lot, George Everett Gruen, Larry Dean Noble, William Walter Por-ath, William Mort Sanders, Wil-liam Lee Scott.

**SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS**

**Bachelor of Science in Home Eco-nomics**—Marilyn Sue Abraham, Di-anne Elizabeth Leece Ayers, Doris Lynne Binger, Rosalie Jane Borg-stadt Bivin, Nancy Jane Boden-hamer, Charlotte Catherine Boley, Jeanne Sandra Booth.

Mary Ethel Bricker, Ada Marie Church, Marilyn Hall Cline, Eva Louise Craig, Mary Evelyn Dick-er-son, Sandra Wareham Dix, Carol Jean Duesberg, Naomi Jean Eric-son, Kathryn Margaret Forssberg, Marilyn Joyce Fryhofer, Judith Kay Heywood George, Charlotte Sue Guthrie, Margaret Alice Stiles Hansen, Edna Marie Heady.

Suzanne Apple Howard, Judith Ann Jeannin, Carol Louise Jensen, Carol Frances Johnson, Ellen May Johnson, LeRoyce Johnson, Sharon Rae Jones, Judith Lou Kettler, Lavonne Elizabeth Kirkendoll.

Barbara Louise Krasny, Thyra Sue Krauss, Janice Kay Laidig, Jean Carolyn Leis, Helen Joy Lanning, Judith Ann Mai, Sara Ann McEl-fresh, Mary Ann Rosebrook Mor-myers, Barbara Ann Neitzel.

Ann-ton, Ladonna Kay Moyer, Zoe Ann Grace Louise Wallace Newby, Carol Marian Oberle, Judith Mar-garet O'Loughlin, Janet Faye Oy-ler, Maurine Marie Neal Post, Jon-ann Powell, Ruth Ann Proctor, Regier, Janet Mary Reinke.

Lynn Marie Moxley Robison, Virginia Lee Railsback, Sara Mae Jeanette Robson, Carol Jean Stil-ley Ruggles, Lois Augusta Sayre, Suzanne Schoolcraft, Helen Chris-tina Segelquist, Rosetta Palmalee Snyder.

Phyllis Aileen Dyer Staats, Mary Jean Stevenson, Constance Miller Stewart, Marjorie Irene Stoecker, Joye Elizabeth Struss, Elizabeth Ann Grimbble Sucht, Nancy Kay Crist Templeton, Doris Ann Tet-low, Peggy Sue Tholl, Anita Lu-cille Torluemke, Ann Singleton Uh-ler, Sara Frances Umberger.

Marcia Lee Watt, Betty Jean Wehking, Shelby Sue Wells, Har-riet Elizabeth Wetlauffer, Judy Darlene Winn, Sharon Virginia Wissing.

**Bachelor of Science in Home Eco-nomics and Journalism**—Wanda Corene Eggers, Mary Jo Mauler, Helen Joyce Spichal.

**Bachelor of Science in Restau-rant Management**—Jolene Kay Buehler.

**SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE**  
Wayne Leslie Aspinall, Joseph

James Bailey, Russel Oral Bieri, Howard Robert Bixby, Neil Mar-tin Boodman, Richard Eli Bowen, Daniel Matthew Burbach, Donald Jerome Burrough, Charles Tread-well Campbell, Jr., Chad W. Clark, Gary Powell Combs, Richard Jo-seph Connell, Ben Raymond Craig, George Webster Daily, Billy Lee DeYoe.

Merton Lyle Dierks, James El-mer Droite, Leroy Eugene Ensley, John Paul Flolo, Marvin Eugene Freel, Richard Joseph Gayek, Glenn Gene Getz, Robert Gene Gillespie, William Aman Grant, Charles Gordon Greene, Gerald Du-wayne Hanneman, Jerry Dean Har-ris, James Richard Hasler, Richard Rodney Hilmer, Clifford Vaughn Hulise, Alfred Don Jaax, Leland Dean Jensen.

Bobby Ray Jones, Sidney Robert Jones, Joe Kashner, John Robert Kennedy, John Douglas Lambert, Harold N. Lange, Vernon Leroy Lindell, Wayne Embree Mathes, Robert Dale McNemar, Paul Alan McRae, George Edward Meyer.

Evret Charles Newman, Ivan Rea Nicholson, John Deverell Ol-sen, Benny Irve Osburn, Robert Neal Parker, Robert Franklin Playter, Art Jay Quinn, Joseph Homer Rainman.

Roger Lanning Rankin, Wallace William Rogers, John Delbert Samuelson, Noble Leon Saunders, John Porter Seacat, Robert Glenn Skaggs, George Douglas Suddaby, Jr., Florian Tom Szatalowicz, Rob-ert Frederick Torrence, Walter Raymond Weatherford, Jr., Ronald Mark Wesner, Robert Herman West, Richard Dee Wiltfong.

Congratulations

to the  
Graduate

Gifts for  
the Graduate

- Watches
- Rings
- Cultured Pearls
- Clocks
- Tie and Cuff Set
- Jewelry

**BRADSTREET'S**

R.D. JEWELRY

1/2 BLOCK EAST OF CAMPUS THEATER AGGIEVILLE

## U.S. COMPANIES SEEK GRADUATES FOR FOREIGN TRADE CAREERS

U.S. foreign trade is booming and so is the demand for college graduates trained in that field, according to international trade specialists at The American Institute for Foreign Trade, world-famed post-graduate school in Phoenix, Arizona, for the training of young college graduates overseas with U.S. business or government.

R. S. Roberts, vice president of The American Institute and widely-known foreign trade authority, who last year completed 11 years in Brazil as a Sears of Brazil executive, as the origina-tor of the first supermarket chain in Brazil, and finally as a consultant to U.S. foreign, and Brazilian firms, said that U.S. international businesses had in-vested \$32 billion overseas as of last year, representing a 17.2% average increase per year. He placed the earnings from these foreign investments at \$3 billion, 700 million. U.S. foreign sales total \$64 billion, with exports at \$21 billion and sales by U.S. foreign subsidiaries at \$43 bil-lion of the total.

Roberts, a 1948 graduate of the Institute, applauded the major role played by the 3,000 graduates of this 15-year-old school in the meteoric rise of U.S. foreign trade.

Senator Barry Goldwater, Ariz-ona, member of the Institute board of directors, in a recent speech on the U.S. Senate floor, called American Institute alum-ni "America's best-trained and most highly-respected corps of goodwill ambassadors." He de-scribed the Institute as private industry's training ground for its corps of junior executives in 78 foreign nations.

Graduates in liberal arts, busi-ness administration, and science are sought annually at The

American Institute for Foreign Trade by more than 500 U.S. international business and bank-ing firms. Fifty percent of the 1960-61 graduates had college majors in liberal arts or sciences. Forty-five percent had majored in business administration.

Cited by U.S. and foreign in-dustrialists, educators, and high government officials, as Ameri-ca's most effectual institution for the practical training of college graduates in foreign trade, The American Institute offers a 3-part curriculum de-signed to train its potential jun-ior executives in day-to-day for-eign trade techniques, the living culture of the peoples of world market areas, and a foreign lan-guage. Recruiters from U.S. in-ternational firms have made it clear that they equate general cultural knowledgeability, a properly-adjusted attitude to-ward an overseas career, and aptitude when they select Insti-tute graduates.

About 250 carefully-screened young men are graduated year-ly. The post-graduate course of study lasts two semesters and starts from the beginning both in September and in January.

Industry and government of-ficials say there is no institution of comparable stature where de-termined college graduates may so effectively groom themselves for a lucrative career abroad. Senator Goldwater predicts that most Americans who become business leaders in trade centers around the world in the next few years will have trained "specifically at The American Institute for Foreign Trade." (For more detailed information, please communicate with The Registrar, The American Insti-tute for Foreign Trade, P. O. Box 191, Phoenix, Arizona; tele-phone 938-0001.)

**GREYHOUND**  
KANSAS STATE U.  
SUMMER  
SPECIAL

Wherever you're going—home or holiday trip—take advantage of these low, low Greyhound fares:

	One Way	Round Trip
Lawrence, Kan. ....	\$2.45	\$4.45
Kansas City, Mo. ....	\$3.60	\$6.50
Columbia, Mo. ....	\$7.45	\$13.45
St. Louis, Mo. ....	\$9.90	\$17.85
Denver, Colo. ....	\$13.55	\$24.40
Salt Lake City, Utah	\$28.00	\$50.40
San Francisco, Cal. ....	\$42.75	\$76.95
Los Angeles, Cal. ....	\$42.75	\$76.95

All prices plus tax

212 South 4th Ph. 8-4351

**GREYHOUND**

Go Greyhound...leave your cares at school...and leave the driving to us!

**Jim Romig's**  
**TEXACO**  
Service

- Tires & Batteries
  - Lubrication
  - Wash
  - Havoline Oil
- 601 N. Manhattan



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 26, 1961 NUMBER 148

## Six Journalism Seniors Are Presented Awards

Two certificates and six cash awards totaling \$190 were presented to outstanding journalism seniors at the technical journalism assembly in Kedzie Hall yesterday.

Professor C. J. Medlin, faculty advisor to the student chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, announced that the winner of the certificate presented by Sigma Delta Chi each year to the outstanding male graduate in journalism was John Petterson, TJ Sr. Maureen Gobel, TJ Sr, was presented the certificate for at-

taining the highest grade average of any seniors enrolled in journalism.

The three recipients of the A. Q. Miller Awards for outstanding editorial writing were John Petterson, \$25 for first place; Wanda Eggers, HEJ Sr, \$10 for second place; and Larry Meredith, TJ Sr, \$5 for third place.

Miss Eggers was editor of the fall Collegian, Petterson was an assistant editor of the fall Collegian and is editor of the spring paper. Meredith has been an assistant editor of the paper for the past two semesters.

Petterson was especially commended for the Collegian editorial that he wrote concerning the John Birch Society. The editorial was later reprinted in the Kansas City Star and other newspapers.

The A. Q. Miller Awards are made possible by a donation by the late A. Q. Miller, former editor of the Belleville Telescope.

Ralph Lashbrook, head of the department of journalism, presented the three \$50 Journalism Memorial Awards, which are presented annually to the student who has contributed most to the editorial staff of the Collegian, the student who has

contributed the most to the editorial staff of the Royal Purple and the student who has been the outstanding member of the business staff of either the Royal Purple or the Collegian.

This year's awards went to Wanda Eggers, for work on the Collegian; Helen Splichal, HEJ Sr, editor of the Royal Purple; and Doris Miller, TJ Sr, business manager of the Collegian.

The Memorial Awards are made possible by the contributions of the friends and relatives of eight former journalism graduates who lost their lives in World War II.

### Senior Leader Badges Worn in Exercises

All graduating Senior Leaders will be expected to wear their Senior Leader badges on their robes during commencement exercises, according to Floyd Smith, chairman of the senior honors committee.

This is a tradition for all Senior Leaders and badges should be worn during commencement.

## Fourteen Putnam Scholars To Receive Their Degrees

Fourteen of the 25 Putnam scholars who enrolled at K-State as freshmen in the fall of 1957 will be in the senior class that graduates Sunday, June 4. Four others have already graduated.

The 14 who will receive June degrees are Mrs. Judy Howard, EED; Virginia Baxter, Gvt; Richard Bayles, Eng; Phil Bowman, Ch; Allene Cox, Soc; Leslie Dole, Eng; Jay Knox, ME; Sheila Nelson, PSc; Phillip Rinard, Phy; Joyce Rogers,

Mth; Janet Schrock, Hum; Martha Steps, TJ; Donna Sue Stratton, SED; and John Totten, IE.

The four students who have already graduated received their degrees last January. Dick McGuire, English major, and Dean Gladow, mechanical engineering major, are now working on their master's degrees here. The other two students, Janet Kay Anderson and Mary Clark, are completing requirements for

nursing degrees from the University of Kansas in August.

Three of the coeds who will graduate in June typify the accomplishments of the Putnam scholars who have contributed academically to the K-State program and have participated on an individual basis in almost every area of extracurricular activity.

Miss Baxter was the first K-State coed ever elected to head the Student Council. While a student here she has been Homecoming chairman, a leading debator, president of a campus political party, executive chairman of the Little United Nations Assembly and chairman of the International Relations board. She will do graduate work at American University this coming year.

Miss Steps has been most active in journalism. This year she has been a daily editor of the Collegian, assistant editor of the Royal Purple and was editor of the Student Directory. She also is president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary for women in journalism.

Miss Nelson has virtually a straight-A record in the physical sciences curriculum. In addition to numerous scholastic honors, she has held a Kansas Heart association award for two years.

The Putnam scholarship program was established in 1955 by Dr. L. Irene Putnam of Manhattan as a memorial to her late husband, Henry J. Putnam. The awards go to more than a score of Kansas youths each year, and provide for four years of college for students who maintain superior academic records.

## Graduating Cadets To Receive Bars

Second lieutenant gold bars will be pinned on 24 graduating ROTC students June 4. The Army will have its commissioning ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. in Williams Auditorium of Umberger Hall with Col. Carl F. Lyons, professor of military science, making the presentations.

A U.S. Army officer's sabre will be presented to one of the newly commissioned Army lieutenants by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, for highest excellence in military science and outstanding academic achievement.

Air Force commissioning ceremonies will be later at 11 a.m. in room 203 of the Student Union. Col. Gordon K. Stallings, professor of air science, will present the Air Force commissions.

Army commissions will be awarded to: Norman Alley, BAA Sr; Ross Ballard, SED Sr; Louis Bass, BA Sr; Jerrold Burnette, BAA Sr; Billy Davis, BAA Sr; Raymond Hawley, BPM Sr; Larry Holman, BPM Sr; Edward Horne, PrL Sr; Jerry Jones, EE Sr; Garry Leonard, BA Sr;

Jon Londeen, BAA Sr; Larry McLean, SED Sr; Wayne Powell, Phy Sr; Norman Roelfs, AGE Sr; Lavern Rollet, ARE Sr; Harold Saunders, PEM Sr; Joseph Seibert, TA Sr; Eldon Steiner, BAA Sr; and Alan Word, Sp Sr.

Receiving commissions in the Air Force will be: William Bayless, ME Sr; Donald Flowers, PrL Sr; Harlan Leuszler, BA Sr; Lee White, ME Sr; and Daniel Wiggans, BA Sr.

## Nine Members Of KS Faculty To Attend Tea

Nine retiring faculty members will be honored at a tea in the Union West Ballroom Sunday, May 28, from 3-5 p.m.

The nine retiring faculty members, their wives and President and Mrs. James McCain will greet guests at the door.

Those reaching emeritus status are: Cliff E. Aubel, animal husbandry; Clyde W. Mullen, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture; William Willis, horticulture; Otto H. Elmer, botany and plant pathology; Donald F. Showalter, psychology;

Clinton E. Pearce, mechanical engineering; Harold H. Munger, applied mechanics; Charles H. Scholer, applied mechanics; and Fred C. Fentan, agricultural engineering.

## Movie Studio Selects Stater For Role in TV Production

Derril Peabody, Sp So, was selected this week for a role in a new television series to be called "Gidget." The 20-year-old ac-

tor was contracted by Metro Goldwyn Mayer studios following a screen test Monday in Hollywood and will be on lease to Screen Gems, the studio that will cut the production.

Screen Gems is scheduled to begin the pilot series on July 22. Peabody is slated to portray the part of the boy friend of Gidget's girl friend.

One requirement of the contract stipulates that Peabody must completely let his hair grow out until late July at which time it will be styled in Hollywood for his role in the production.

A television network and sponsor for the series, which is to be cut in Hollywood, has not been determined, according to Peabody. Also, the stage name to be used by the young actor has not been chosen.

Currently a Manhattan resident, Peabody is originally from Muscotah and attended Atchison County Community High School

before enrolling at Kansas State. He played a leading role in "Golden Boy," one of the plays presented earlier this spring by the K-State Players.



Derril Peabody

## Nutritionists To Visit; Will Give Lectures

Three nutritionists will be on the K-State campus in June as guest lecturers for the Advances in Nutrition course offered by the department of foods and nutrition.

Speaking will be Dr. Charlotte M. Young, Cornell University, Graduate School of Nutrition; Dr. May S. Reynolds, University of Wisconsin, department of foods and nutrition; and Dr. Callie Mae Coons, United States Department of Agriculture, human nutrition research division.

Each of three women are experts in the field of nutrition, said Dr. Dorothy Harrison, head of the department of foods and nutrition. They will be speaking on current theories in nu-

trition—topics which are important and of current interest.

Dr. Young will speak on understanding the weight problem and some factors which affect what a person eats. Her lecture will be on June 14 and 15.

Dr. Reynolds will discuss the problems in protein nutrition and implications of amino acid requirements. She will be on campus June 21 and 22.

Speaking on fats in the food supply and human nutrition will be Dr. Coons. She will speak on June 28 and 29.

Undergraduate or graduate students can enroll in the two-credit-hour course which will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday.

## K-State Will Host Veterinary Confab

K-States twenty-third annual conference for Kansas Veterinarians will be June 11-13. All meetings will be in the auditorium of Dykstra Veterinary hospital.

Speakers for the conference are: J. M. Gillespie, small animal practitioner, River Forest, Ill.; P. E. Madsen, general practitioner, Sheridan, Wyo.; Don B. Parrish, K-State associate professor of chemistry; R. A. Sauter, Corn State laboratories, Lincoln, Neb.; John H. Zimmer, attorney, Parker, S.D.; Allan Bradbury, small animal practitioner, Topeka; J. R. Held, U.S. public health service, communicable disease center, Atlanta, Ga.; and H. C. Smith, Sioux Falls Serum company, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Lecture topics include: "Small Animal Surgical Techniques," "Veterinary Public Relations," "Recent Findings in Some Swine Diseases," "Mucosal Disease Complex in Bovine," "Newer Drug Developments," "Quarter Horse Practice," "Antibiotics in Veterinary Medicine," "Small Animal Practice Tips," "Nutrition and Farm Animals," "Range Cattle Practice," and "The Practicing Veterinarian and Zoonoses."

Distinguished Service Awards will be presented at the evening banquet in the Union, Monday, June 12.

Registration is scheduled from 7-9 p.m., Sunday, June 11, and from 8-9 a.m., Monday, June 12.



# JLP Finishes His Term as Collegian Head

Dear Editor,

NOW THAT THE COLLEGIAN is no longer my responsibility, I think the least I could do is let you know what to expect next semester.

AT FIRST you will think you will be showered with campus-wide honors, but soon you will realize that the problems which arise will quickly overshadow any faint praise you will receive. You will be bombarded from all directions. Every campus club will accuse you of discriminating against it. If the story of its weekly meeting does not appear you will be accused of intentionally omitting it—whether you have ever seen it or not.

YOU WILL receive numerous phone calls complaining of the Collegian's stories. People will call just to let you know they were not satisfied—they just want you to know how mad they are. You will soon learn that the faculty and administration are your best readers. In

fact they are usually the first to notice anything that does not fit their conceptions. There is nothing you can do but listen to their complaints and offer your assurance that you will look into the matter.

NOT ONLY will you have differences with students, faculty and administrative officials, but you will have trouble with your own staff. Reporters will fail to turn in that story you have been waiting for, staff members will write long or short headlines just so you will be the object of the printer's wrath in the morning, photographers will make pictures two columns wide that were meant to fit into three column holes and of course you will find that you are responsible for hangovers, upset stomachs, aches and pains.

STUDIES will become secondary. You will put off your term papers or notebooks until the

day before they are due. You will soon learn to sacrifice combing your hair in the morning for an extra ten minutes sleep. Late hours will become second nature to you, while early classes become the scourge of the campus.

PROFESSORS who have not prepared a lecture for the day will find fault with either the Collegian or the journalism profession. Of course you will immediately carry on an hour-long argument defending these institutions—right or wrong.

THERE WILL BE DAYS when the paper is full of errors and you will unsuccessfully try to avoid your fellow students, and there will be days when the paper is perfect—you think—and you hold your head high—but no one notices the fruits of your labor.

BUT WHEN you give advice to next year's editor as I am doing now, you will realize it's been worth it all besides it's been fun.—JLP



## World News

# ROK Forces Turned Over to UN Command; Ruling Military Junta Gives in to Pressure

Compiled from UPI  
By PAT HUBBS

Seoul, Korea—The republic of Korea's ruling military junta gave in to American pressure today and agreed to return all ROK armed forces to the operational control of the United Nations Command.

The agreement was announced in a joint statement issued by the junta and the UNC.

It specified, however, that the U.N. commander, Gen. Carter B. Magruder of the United States, would "use his operational control only to defend Korea from Communist aggression."

This was tantamount to an agreement by Magruder to keep hands off South Korea's internal situation. In the early hours of the military coup 10 days ago he issued a statement opposing it.

The statement said Magruder "has directed" the return to front-line positions of the 1st Marine Brigade and the 6th Corps Artillery Unit.

The ROK generals who staged the coup had withdrawn them to Seoul to guard against a counter-revolt.

In another concession to the junta, Magruder released to its control two reserve infantry di-

visions, an airborne combat team and five military police companies from forward units.

The joint announcement indicated that many pressing problems between the United States and the new military regime had been solved.

Although the statement showed Magruder actually had given up a considerable portion of the ROK troops under him, technically it left him with the power to recall them if needed against the Communists in the North.

The first of the Marines were returned to U.N. control even before the announcement.

## Withdraw Troops

Washington—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy announced today that he has ordered withdrawal of all but 100 of the U.S. marshals now stationed in Alabama.

Kennedy said that the major portion of the marshals was being withdrawn because local and state law enforcement officials now appear to have under control the situation arising out of the "Freedom Riders" tour.

"About 100 deputy marshals will remain in Alabama and will be available in case of an emer-

gency," he said in a statement released by the Justice Department.

## In Second Jail

New Orleans—The vanguard of American Nazism tried out their second local jail today, hoping for the appearance of a Nazi rescue party armed with tear gas.

City police geared to receive a group from Pensacola, Fla., calling itself the "National Nazi Party," and headed by Doug Olefke, 27, who promised Thursday to come here.

Olefke, who said he took part in racial rioting in Montgomery, Ala., this month, said he and five comrades "have supplies of tear gas, roofing nails and other things if anything starts."

Police said "let them come. We're ready too." The remark came as police sources reported Olefke and his group left Pensacola for New Orleans Thursday night.

## Freedom Riders

Jackson, Miss.—The 27 "Freedom Riders" who rode from riots in Alabama to jail in Mississippi assaulting segregation in the Deep South were expected to receive sentences today for ig-

norning "white only" signs at the Jackson bus station.

It was believed the 25 Negroes and two whites would appeal if convicted in hopes of overturning the 1960 laws passed as part of a package of preserve Mississippi's 90 years of segregation. The laws have never been tested in court.

Judge James L. Spencer will try them without a jury in city court on charges of disorderly conduct and refusing to obey an officer. The laws carry maximum penalties of a year in jail and up to \$500 fines, but Spencer was expected to hand out only token fines and suspended sentences.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

## Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county .....\$4.50  
One semester outside Riley county .....\$3.00  
One year in Riley county .....\$5.50  
One semester in Riley county .....\$3.50

# Old Letter Compliments K-State; Calls Manhattan 'Beautiful Place'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a letter sent to the Belleville Telescope on April 14, 1881.

Editor Telescope:

As several of my friends in and around Belleville requested me to write to them and inform them about the qualities of the college here at Manhattan, I take the liberty of intruding upon your generosity and write them through your valuable paper if you deem it worthy of publication.

From Belleville I went to Seneca where I spent about two weeks visiting my brother-in-law, Mr. D. L. Bartlett. From Seneca I came to Manhattan, arriving here on the 26th of March.

Manhattan is a beautiful place of about 3,000 inhabitants. It is situated in a beautiful locality. The Kansas and Big Blue afford a splendid water power. They have, I think, three banks, all doing a flourishing business. On busy days it is almost impossible to get through the streets, they are so crowded with teams and the sidewalks are a living mass of busy people hurrying to and fro in their different vocations.

The college buildings are about one mile from the business part of the city, situated on an altitude of about two or three hundred feet above the level of the rivers. The President of the college, Mr. G. Fairchild, is a very pleasant and highly

cultivated man and everyone seems to like him exceedingly.

There are, in connection with the college buildings, the laboratory where they have printing and rooms for classical and rhetorical exercises; then comes the telegraphy, carpentry and musical rooms, all combined in one building opposite to the horticulture and agriculture buildings and then comes the chapel.

The college is conducted in a very neat and systematic order and everything goes along like clock-work. The professors are all very nice, gentlemanly, and well educated men, and are fully competent to fill the places they occupy.

Taking everything into consideration, I think it is one of the best schools in the state, if not THE best, and in my opinion anyone who is contemplating going away to school could not do better than to come here; and I should be exceedingly glad to have any of my friends, or those with whom I am not acquainted, to come here to school. They will find a hearty welcome from all sides.

Sincerely hoping that I have not asked too much in requesting you to insert this in your paper, I will close. Give my kindest regards to all inquiring friends. I am, believe me,

Respectfully yours,  
Clarence T. Pilkenton

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





## Spring Collegian Staff Says Goodbye!

# K-State Can Claim Outstanding Grad

K-State is not without its share of outstanding and successful graduates, according to Kenney Ford, associate secretary of the Alumni Office.

Milton Eisenhower, journalism major graduating in 1924, is now the president of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.

A. D. Weber, agriculture major graduating in 1922 and former dean of the School of Agriculture, is now directing a \$150-million five-year Ford Foundation program to assist India increase her food production.

William A. Hagen, veterinary medicine major graduating in 1915, is retired dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University and is now director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Animal Research Program in Ames, Iowa.

Dean McNeal now vice president of Pillsbury Milling Corporation, was a 1934 milling graduate.

Abby Marlatt, home economics graduate of 1938, is now dean of the School of Home Economics at Kentucky University, in Lexington.

"Our most highly paid woman

graduate is probably Clementine Paddleford," said Ford. She is a journalism graduate of 1921 and is now foods editor for the New York Tribune.

Admiral Eugene Peltier is one of K-State's most distinguished engineering graduates," said Ford. Peltier is a civil engineering graduate in 1933. He is now chief of the Civil Engineering Department, Washington, D.C.

"Of course these are only a few of the more prominent K-State graduates," stated Ford.

"The successful graduates that I know personally were student leaders on campus, alumna leaders since graduation and intensely interested in promoting the interest of KSU regardless of their occupation or place or residence," said Ford.

"Generally speaking, these graduates were not book worms while they were students but were well balanced people with the intelligence and desire to profit from their educational opportunities," added Ford.

### CORRECTION

In Wednesday's Collegian the per hours fees for non-residents enrolled in six hours or less of summer school courses would be \$7. The figure should have been \$17 per hour.

This issue of the Collegian represents the final edition of the paper for the spring semester, as there will be no publication during final week. Publication of the Collegian will resume on a

weekly basis for the summer session with the first edition appearing on June 15. Roberta Price is the editor of the summer paper.

C'est la guerre

# TOP CASH

FOR YOUR

# BOOKS

# CAMPUS BOOK \$T\$ORE

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR RENT

Large double rooms for male students for summer school. Private bath and kitchen. Phone 9-2755, 325 North 14th. \$17 per month. 146-148

Basement apartment and second floor rooms for summer. Also apartment and single and double rooms for September near campus. Call 9-2004. 148

Apartment for couple, available June 6. Also apartment for four men students for summer or fall term. Telephone 6-9291. 148

### ROOM FOR RENT

Two single rooms for boys. Outside entrance. Close to campus. Private bath. Phone 9-8650. 2024 Thackrey. 148

### WANTED

Rider to Massachusetts or any point enroute who will share expenses and driving. Will be leaving June 6 or 7. Call PR 6-7238. 148

One or 2 riders to Boston by way of New York City, June 2nd or 3rd. Phone 9-3190. 148

Rider to Detroit, Michigan area or points on route. To share expenses and driving. Wish to leave June 1 or 2. Phone 8-2555. 146-148

Driving to Vincennes, Indiana June 4th or 5th. Want someone to help drive. Back to college June 10th. Call Mrs. Thompson Boyd Hall. 142-148

### FOR SALE

1953 Ford Victoria. Excellent condition. White wall tires, radio, Ford-o-matic, \$290. See at 2320 Anderson Avenue. 147-148

Must sell 1955 Super 88 Olds. Motor in excellent condition. Power brakes. See or call Bill New 9-2365. 1919 Platt. 144-146

1956 Great Lakes Trailer 45' x 8'. One bedroom. Good condition. Real nice for couple. Priced right. Call 6-5769 after 5 p.m. 143-148

### AUCTION

Furniture, baby items, electrical appliances and household goods, Saturday, May 27th at 1 p.m. 525 Westview Drive. In case of rain May 31st. 148

### NOTICE

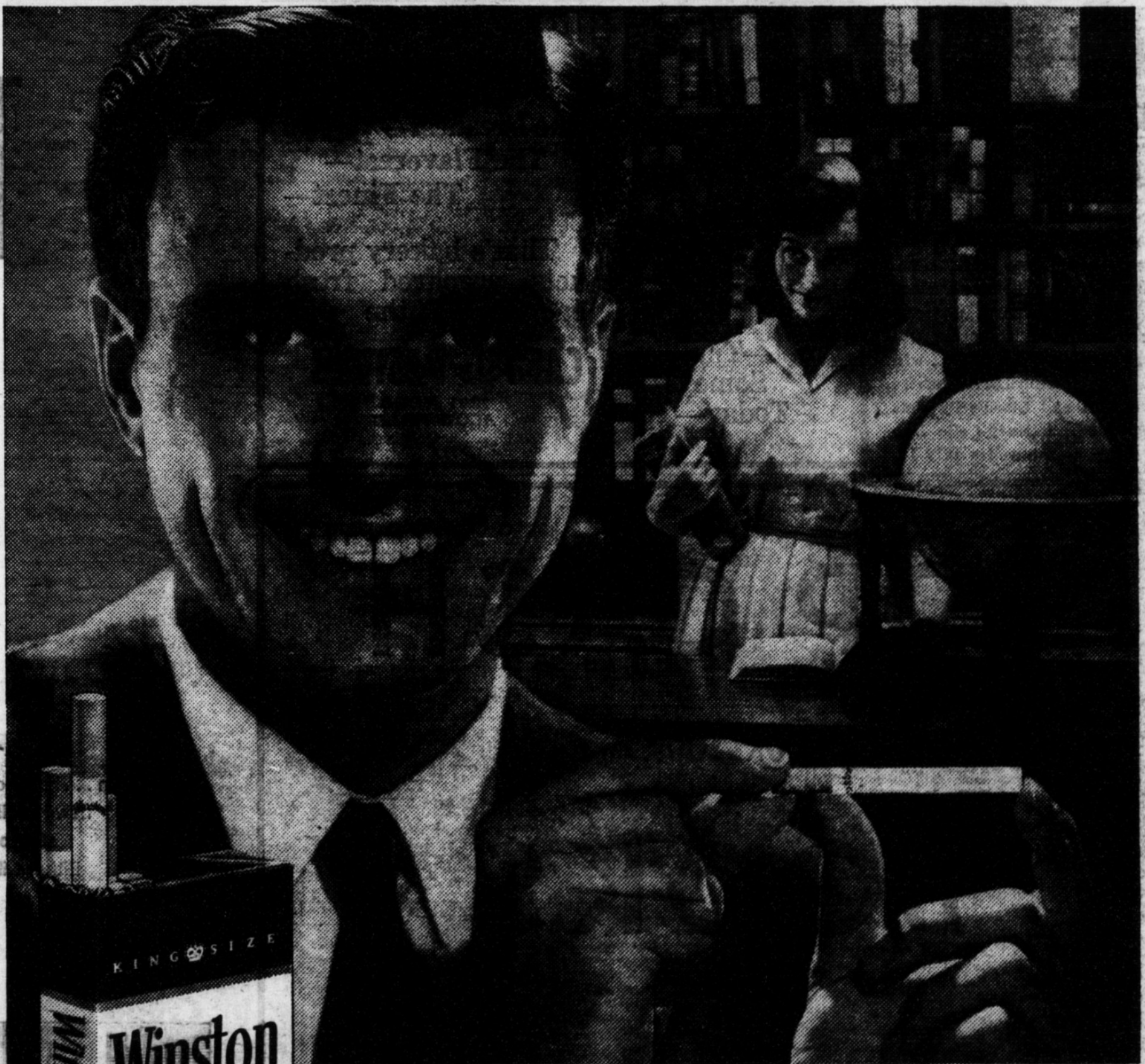
We rent (and sell) televisions (new and used), also refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 119-149

### GRADUATES

Reserve a NATIONWIDE TRAILER now for your move in June. See us this week for definite arrangements. Ask about our large rental trucks for one way moves, too. Smith Rents, 120 East Poynts. 180-41

### Attention Graduate Students:

For Rent in Kansas City! De Luxe New Duplex—2929 West 43rd Street. Two bedrooms, air conditioned, disposal, birch cabinets, F-M music, downtown bus, stove and refrigerator optional. JE1-1121 or SK 1-2634. 141-TF



## It's what's up front that counts

**FILTER-BLEND** gives you the real flavor you want in a cigarette. Rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking—that's Filter-Blend.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

## WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!



# Individual Letters of Fashion Spell Out Tips for Grooming

By FRANCES TOWNER

Fashion is more than the latest style of clothes, copied from a Paris original. It is the intricate process of dressing—not in expensive clothes, but dressing with the occasion, climate and your personal figure problems in mind.

F-A-S-H-I-O-N can be broken down to indicate the main points which are involved in good grooming and a pleasant appearance.

F is for fit. Clothes must fit right in order to look well. If the hem of the skirt is a little long, take the time to shorten it. A poor fitting article of clothing will spoil any outfit.

A is for altitude. The over-all effect of hair, hats and clothes which is being used to increase height. Tall, slender girls should be leary of making use of such devices. Analyze your figure problems before launching into the new craze for hair swirled on top of the head or the high-brimmed hats.

S is for shoes. Beautifully colored and pointed, shoes are one of the most important items in a wardrobe. Keep them polished and in good condition. If you find a heel run over—it is time to see the nearest shoe repairman.

H is for hats, the most important accessory of the year. Make sure that the veil or rib-

bon which so charmingly adorns your new bonnet is without a wrinkle. It takes but a minute to apply a hot steam iron.

I is for intelligence. Use your own good taste and common sense when choosing additions to your wardrobe or when deciding what to wear. If you feel wrong in a particular ensemble, investigate the problem and try to remedy the situation.

O is for original. With a little originality and the will to work, last year's summer wardrobe can be revived to carry you successfully through the summer. Analyze the clothes you have and

where the style is no longer in fashion, take a needle and thread to them.

N is for neatness. A wrinkled, spotted outfit will never be in fashion. Not only should your clothes be clean, but you. This means your nails and hair in particular. Poor grooming should not be allowed.

**DeYOUNG'S**  
RADIO SERVICE  
HOME-CAR  
SERVICE AND PARTS  
504 N. 3rd Phone 8-2920



Photo by Rick Solberg

**SUZANNE THIES**, SEd Jr, was crowned Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega Saturday night at a Plantation Party at the ATO House. Suzanne is a Gamma Phi Beta from Great Bend.

## Four Lyceums Are Scheduled During Summer

Four lyceum programs will be presented free for students this summer in Williams Auditorium.

Philip Farkas—French Horn will provide the first program June 15 at 8 p.m. The other programs, all starting at 8 p.m., will include the Boston Lyric Theatre on June 21 and Lord's Puppets on June 29. A Harp-Cello Duo will complete the series July 18.



—Try  
Some  
Today—

**LOOK!**

The Freshest—  
The Flavorest—  
The Finest—

That's bakery products prepared fresh each day at the

**CAMPUS PASTRIES**

1201 MORO  
AGGIEVILLE

# TOP CASH

FOR YOUR

# BOOKS

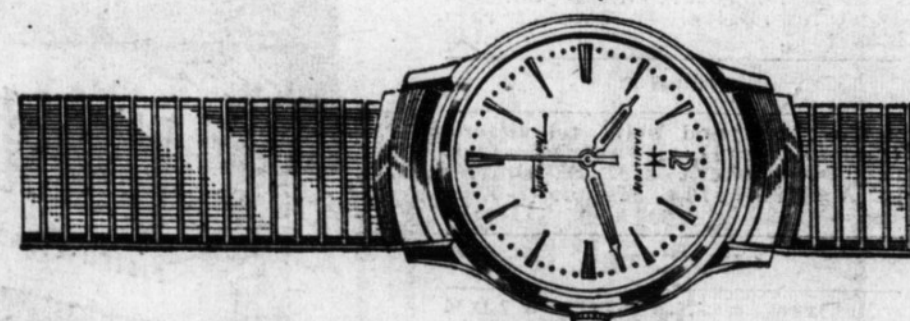
# CAMPUS BOOK \$STORE

# THIN

is  
the word  
for

**HAMILTON**

Thin... handsome... dependable... that's your new Hamilton. Choose a slender Thinline style or a self-winding Thin-o-matic. Either will reflect your good taste as accurately as it tells the time.



T-650—\$89.50

**Robert C. Smith** JEWELRY

HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS

329 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914



# Coeds Capture Pins, Rings Before Leaving for Summer

## Bezdek-Gonzalez

Joyce Bezdek, Mth Fr, from Detroit and Cesar Gonzalez, PrV So, from Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, announced their engagement at Putnam Hall April 29.

## Perkins-Atkins

Barbara Perkins, ML So, and Lee Atkins, Ec Sr, announced their pinning recently at the Chi Omega and Sigma Chi Houses. A serenade followed the announcement.

## Goff-Pletcher

Sammie Goff, BMT So, and Ron Fletcher, CE So, announced their pinning recently at the Chi Omega and Sigma Chi Houses. A serenade followed the announcement.

## Cooper-Allen

Margaret Cooper, HEJ Jr, recently announced her pinning at the Chi Omega House to Doug Allen, a forestry major at the University of Maine. Doug is president of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Maine.

## Lyon-Rehfeld

The pinning and engagement of Judy Lyon, a freshman at Kansas University, and Dave Rehfeld, PEM Jr, a Delta Tau Delta from Alhambra, Calif., has been announced. They plan a Nov. 18 wedding.

## Rohrbaugh-Oltjen

The pinning of Kathy Rohrbaugh, HT So, and Harlan Oltjen, FT Sr, was announced at the FarmHouse Fraternity May 16. Kathy is a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority and is from Cimarron. Harlan is from Lenora. A serenade at the Kappa Delta House followed the announcement.

## Lowell-Proffitt

The pinning of Joanna Lowell, HE So, and Gary Proffitt, AH Sr, was announced at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity House May 16. Joanna is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and is from Concordia. Gary is from Sterling.

## Royer-Corbin

La Reta Royer, EEd Jr, from Kansas City and Murray Corbin, PrM, from Manhattan recently

became engaged. La Reta is a Chi Omega and Murray a Beta Theta Pi.

## Adams-Henry

Jane Adams, Sp Sr, from Pratt and Ron Henry, Hist Gr, from Junction City recently announced their engagement. Jane is a Chi Omega and Ron a Sigma Nu.

## Tanner-Wheat

Sue Tanner, EEd Sr, and

Richard Wheat, Ar 5, announced their engagement May 12. Sue is a Chi Omega from Salina and Richard a Beta Sigma Psi from Kansas City.

## Haas-Wilcox

Rosie Haas, EEd Sr, and Chet Wilcox, Mth Sr, recently announced their pinning at the Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Houses. Rosie is from Independence and Chet is from Sedan.

## PENGUIN

CAFE AND DRIVE IN

wishes to say

**THANK YOU**

for your patronage  
during this school term, and  
we wish you a pleasant  
vacation.

We will be open this  
summer to serve those  
attending the summer  
session.

West on Highway 24



There's fun afoot  
for the whole family in

## CHAMPIONS

...that's why fun-loving guys and gals of all  
ages choose this famous shoe, and have for  
years! Comfortable, cool, sturdy CHAMPIONS  
come in many bright colors, wash so easily. Get  
several pairs... step into fun!



LOOK FOR THE BLUE LABEL\*

**US Keds**

The Shoe of  
Champions



**Stevenson's**  
HOME OF BETTER SHOES



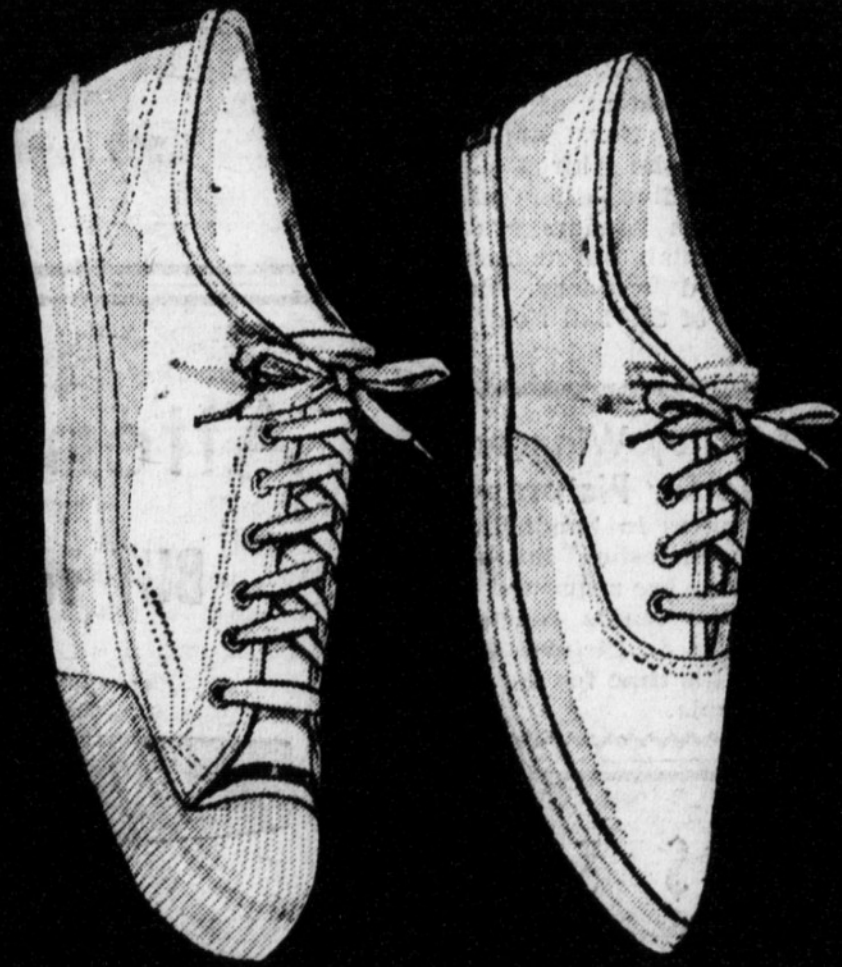
The perfect beginning or ending  
to any spring evening—is a  
light snack at

## SCHEU'S CAFE

THE FAMILY HOUSE

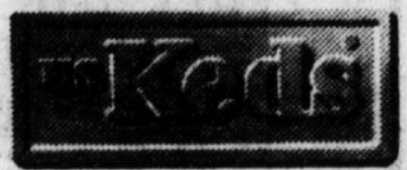


get that  
**GREAT  
KEDS  
FEELING**



Other shoes may look like Keds, but only U.S. Keds® can give you "that great feeling." Because Keds have a patented shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned inner sole. And because Keds are built over tested, scientific lasts, to fit all feet perfectly, even narrow ones. Keds are right for class, gym, tennis court or dorm. Machine-washable (and they even look good clean). His: Keds "Court King." Hers: Keds "Champion." Get your U.S. Keds at good shoe or department stores.

LOOK FOR THE BLUE LABEL\*



\*Both U.S. Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks of  
**United States Rubber**  
ROCKEFELLER CENTER, NEW YORK 20, NEW YORK

**Rothrock's**  
KEDS FOR COEDS

\$\$\$  
**CASH**  
for  
**USED  
BOOKS**  
CRAZY  
HIGH PRICES  
BY  
CRAZY TED  
\$\$\$



# Intramural Sprinter Aids Varsity Team

By MARLIN FITZWATER

"It's not something that happens every day, from intramurals on Monday to varsity track on Friday." These are the words of Jack Richardson who did just that last week.

In the first round of the intramural track meet, Richardson won the fraternity 100-yard dash with a time of 9.9, which is extremely fast since he didn't use starting blocks.

"Deloss Dodds, assistant track coach, called me a few days later and asked if I would like to go with the varsity track team to a meet that weekend at Boulder," Richardson said. "I told him I would like to go and that was all there was to it."

"As it turned out I didn't run as good at Boulder as I did in the intramural meet," he said.

Richardson's winning intramural time was identical to that of the winner at the Big Eight meet.

In high school at Cameron, Mo., Richardson participated in all three major sports and was named to the all-state football team his senior year. Also, one newspaper described him as the boy who led his team to the state in basketball.

After graduation from high schools Richardson considered Missouri University and had an offer to play football at Colorado University. "My father attended K-State and he was the biggest influence on my coming here," Richardson explained.

Richardson started nine Wildcat football games this year at halfback and was the team's leading ground gainer.

## Sportesque

By UPI

Oxford, England—Miss Alice Boycott, who has organized a croquet team for girls at Somerville College, said it's the perfect game for girls because "it depends so much on beastliness and intelligence."

Chicago—Baseball impresario Bill Veeck knows a good thing when he sees it.

Veeck, president of the Chicago White Sox, announced Wednesday he hired Eddie Gaedel and five other midgets as concession vendors after receiving complaints from fans that regular-sized vendors blocked their view of the ball field.

## IM Tourney Winners To Pose for Pictures

All winners in handball, tennis and horseshoe intramural tournaments are requested to report to the tennis courts this afternoon at 4. Pictures will be taken at this time for use in the Royal Purple.

\$\$\$

DEAL

with

CRAZY TED

He Pays

MORE

for

USED BOOKS

\$\$\$

# Putnam Hall Wins Women's Softball Title

Putnam Hall, the comeback team in the women's intramural softball program, pulled out a last-inning victory yesterday over the Van Zile Green Hornets by a 5-4 score.

In Putnam's semifinals game, the team won on a home run in extra innings by Verona Buchele, the team's pitcher, and in yesterday's finals she repeated by slamming a triple in the last inning to win the game. Going

into the final inning Putnam was leading 4-2. Putnam then loaded the bases just in time to take advantage of Buchele's winning blast.

In the consolation game the Waltham Angels defeated Alpha Xi Delta by a 5-1 score.

The final standings in the in-

tramural tournament are: Putnam Hall first, Van Zile's Green Hornets second, Waltham's Angels third and Alpha Xi Delta fourth.

The completion of the tournament ended women's intramural softball play this season.

## STUDENT CHRISTIAN FEDERATION

SUMMER PROGRAM

Sunday Morning Discussions

Vespers—7 a.m. and Noon

Lunch discussion groups during the week.

TAKE-OFF PARTY, JUNE 16

Presbyterian Campus Center

IT'S LUCKY TO WEAR YOUR BIRTHSTONE

birthstones for **June**



- THE PEARL
- ALEXANDRITE
- MOONSTONE

Symbols of health and longevity

for her:

A lovely pearl ring, desired by every woman for its own beauty and charm.

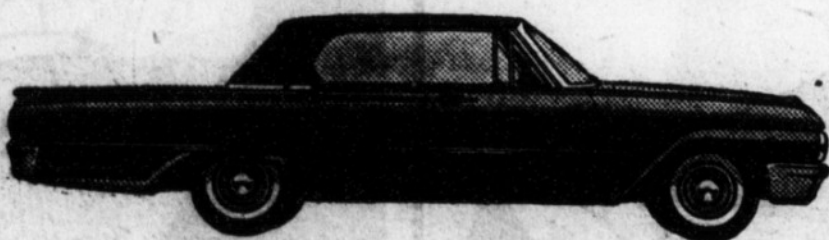
Robert C. Smith JEWELRY

HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS

329 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914

## Attention Seniors

BUY THAT NEW CAR NOW



Special Terms—to meet each situation

Start your payments when you start your job

WE CAN'T BE BEAT ON PRICE OR TERMS

Skaggs [Ford] Motors  
2nd and Houston

## K-STATE MUSICAL LIGHTERS

REGULAR \$4.95

Now Only

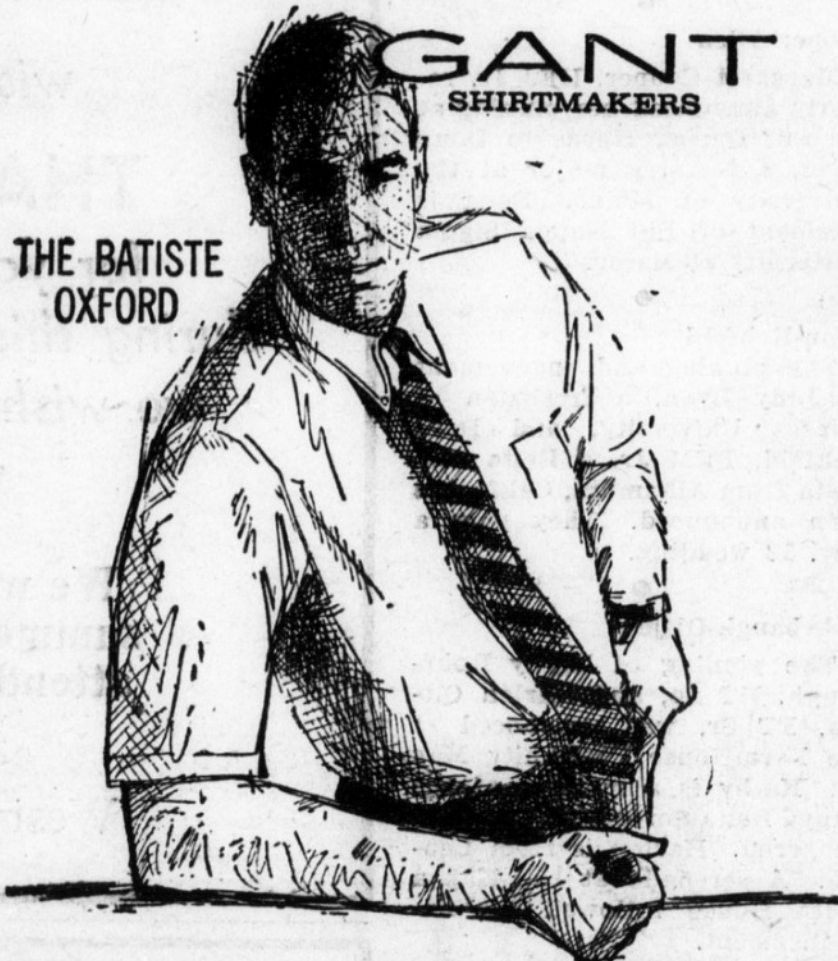
\$2.98

Light 'em and Hear the K-State Fight Song

LINDY'S CUT RATE

ARMY & CLOTHING STORE

3RD and POYNTZ



THE BATISTE OXFORD

The cooling propensities of lightest-weight Batiste are now joined to the texture and weave of fine Oxford. The result? A cotton conservative that will stand up to the warmest days in style. Handsomely, comfortably designed with an authentic button-down collar and short sleeves.

\$5.95



STRIPED TAB

Intended for warm days, a shirt that makes three valid points. The fabric: a crisp and cooling cotton. The collar: a trimly tabbed representative of neat good looks. The sleeves: of a new elbow length that appears formal, yet is partial to high temperatures.

White is now available

White and Colors \$6.50 Striped \$6.95

Woody's

HABERDASHERS FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



# KSU Coaches and Officials Vote for Top Performances

By BERNIE GILMER

Rex Stucker's winning of four Big Eight Conference individual track championships was voted by coaches and athletic officials at Kansas State University this week as the most outstanding achievement recorded by an individual or a team while competing for the Wildcats this school year.

The Effingham senior won both indoor hurdles crowns at the conference indoor meet in Kansas City in early March, and repeated the performance at the Big Eight Conference encounter at Boulder last weekend.

Closely following Stucker's outstanding individual performance for the season was K-State's unexpected winning of the Big Eight Conference basketball title. The Wildcat hoopsters captured the championship with a 12-2 record.

Coach Tex Winter's basketballers finished with a 22-5 record which earned fourth place in the national rankings.

The basketball game between K-State and Iowa State, played in Ahearn Fieldhouse, was voted third by the coaches and officials.

Sophomore guard Al Peithman fired in three goals and reserve forward Phil Heitmeyer canned one fielder in the final 70 seconds to give the Cats a 66-65 edge over the Cyclones.

Polled fourth was the improvement of the K-State baseball team. Coach Ray Wauthier's club finished with 10 victories in 20 conference outings to place fourth in the Big Eight standings, tops since 1948.

The only other K-State athletic accomplishments to receive more than two votes were the Kansas State-Kansas battle in Manhattan and the "new spirit" exhibited by the football team since Doug Weaver and his staff took charge last year.

Sixteen K-State coaches and athletic officials cast votes in the polling. Below are the results of the voting.

1. Rex Stucker's winning of four individual track championships—24 points.

2. K-State's winning of the Big Eight Conference basketball championship—23 points.

3. The Iowa State basketball game here coupled with Al Peith-

man's clutch performance—15 points.

4. Improvement of the Wildcats' baseball team, playing home games on a new field—12 points.

5. Basketball game in which K-State dumped Kansas, 81-63, in Ahearn Fieldhouse—9 points.

6. Spirit of the Cat football team during dismal season and spirit exhibited during spring drills—5 points.

Other events and performances to receive votes were the improvement of minor sports, the first game between Kansas State and Kansas in baseball, the Wildcats' goal line stand against Iowa State in football, K-State's Big Eight tournament game against Kansas, the overall season play of basketballer Cedric Price and the spirit of the swimming team.

## Daily Tabloid

**CALENDAR**  
Friday, May 26  
Plant Feasibility Workshop luncheon, SU 208, noon  
Saturday, May 27  
KSDB-FM, SU Dive, 9 p.m.  
Sunday, May 28  
KSU Faculty Senate-Faculty Affairs Comm. Tea, SU Ballrooms A and B, 2 p.m.  
United Graduate Fellowship, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.

## Intramural Track Meet Finals On This Afternoon's Schedule

The intramural track meet will be completed today with six events slated for this afternoon.

Finals will be completed in the independent high jump and shot put and the fraternity division broad jump. Both fraternity and independent finals will be run in the 120-yard low hurdles, the 440-yard dash, the 100-yard sprint, and the 880-yard and 440-yard relays.

Century sprinters Jack Richardson and Dale Alexander have been disqualified because of participation in varsity track meets. Both qualified in the fraternity division a week ago Monday.

The fraternity division high jump and shot put have been completed as has the independent division broad jump.

### COLLEGE MEN

summer employment up to \$150 per week for those who qualify. Car necessary. Call Mr. Misemer, Gillette Hotel, Thursday and Friday, the 25th and 26th.

## CRAZY HIGH PRICES for

## USED BOOKS UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

DEAL WITH CRAZY TED

HE HAS A FREE COKE FOR YOU WHILE YOU DEAL

## Indianapolis Driver Vows To Lead Pack

By UPI

Indianapolis, Ind. — Eddie Sachs vowed today to "give it all I've got" to beat the pack to the first and most hazardous turn when the 500-mile Memorial Day auto race opens Tuesday.

He is in a good spot to take the lead at the outset of the 200-lap grind since he sits on the pole—the inside position in the first of 11 rows of three cars

that line up for the flying start.

And he said he is going to be alert so the flying start won't be a duplication of last year when he also sat on the pole and two other drivers beat him into the southwest turn.

"Last year they told me about the responsibility of leading the pace lap, that I should take it easy to insure a safe lap," recalled the Allentown, Pa., restaurant owner.

"Heck, I had so much to do I couldn't stay in front. I was in third spot going into that first turn. I lost the first lap to Rodger Ward and Jim Rathmann."

## SAE Softballers Are Champions

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the fraternity division softball championship last night by nipping Sigma Chi, 3-2, in an extra-inning encounter.

The winning run in the sixth inning scored on a wild pitch by pitcher Bob McClenahan of Sigma Chi. Don Flowers ignited the Sigma Alpha Epsilon attack in the sixth frame by tripling off McClenahan. The wild pitch followed, scoring the winning tally.

SEE US FOR ALL TYPES

PRINTING

Ag Press  
1207 Moro

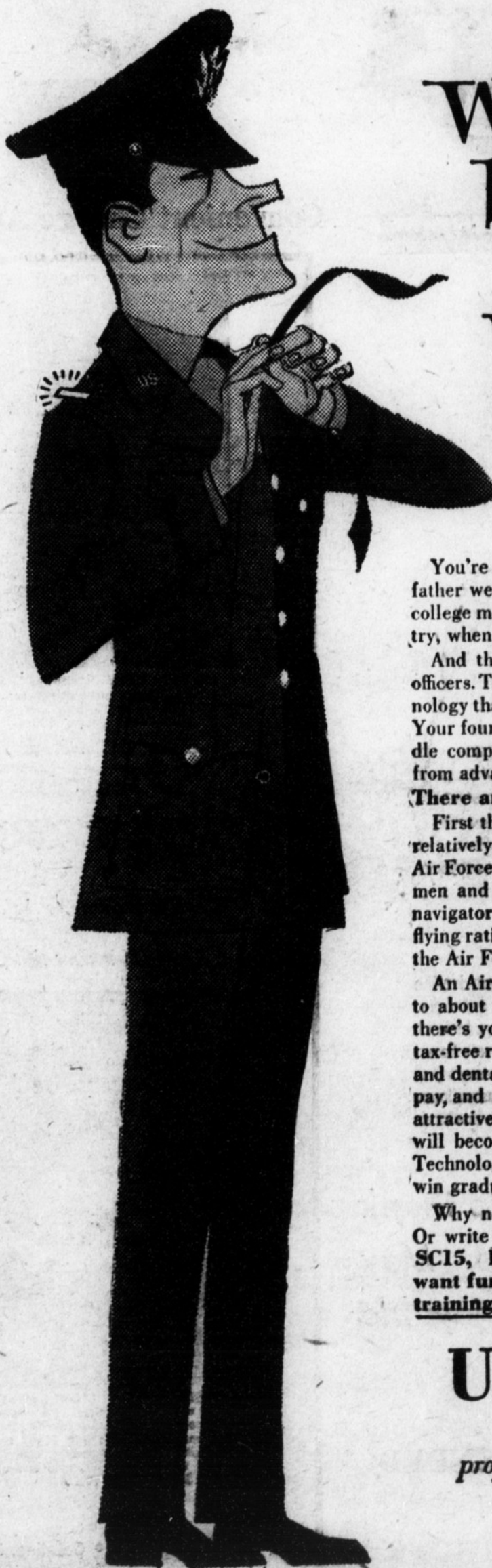


FOR THE MAN WHO  
WANTS THE FINEST  
FOR  
GRADUATION

World Famous  
English  
PIPES  
\$5.00 — \$7.50

ACCESSORIES FOR EVERY SMOKER  
Colorful—Practical—Unusual

MILLER PHARMACY  
AGGIEVILLE



why the  
blue  
suit  
with the  
gold  
bars?

You're needed...just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet...that of serving your country, when and where you are needed.

And the Air Force needs college-trained men as officers. This is caused by the rapidly expanding technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs. You have the potential to profit from advanced training...then put it to work.

There are several ways to become an officer.

First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women; after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

U.S. Air Force

There's a place for  
professional achievement on the  
Aerospace Team





### From FAR AWAY PLACES

Around the neck this summer, those gentlemen patronizing the skipper's fashion establishment will wear handsome neckwear from such spots on the globe as India, the Polynesian Islands and the Isles of Britain.



## SMART AGROUND AND SAFE IN A SEA O' SUDS

It is a matter of proof that these gentlemen's fashions are completely safe in suds. The result is a cooler, fresher existence for the wearer and a larger moneybag (sometimes called wallet) if he or wife employ the home washer which will also dry suit to a just-pressed appearance.

Dacron and Cotton Poplin	
from	\$29.95
Bengaliens	
from	\$32.50
Plaids and Checks	
from	\$32.50
Sport Coats	
from	\$16.95

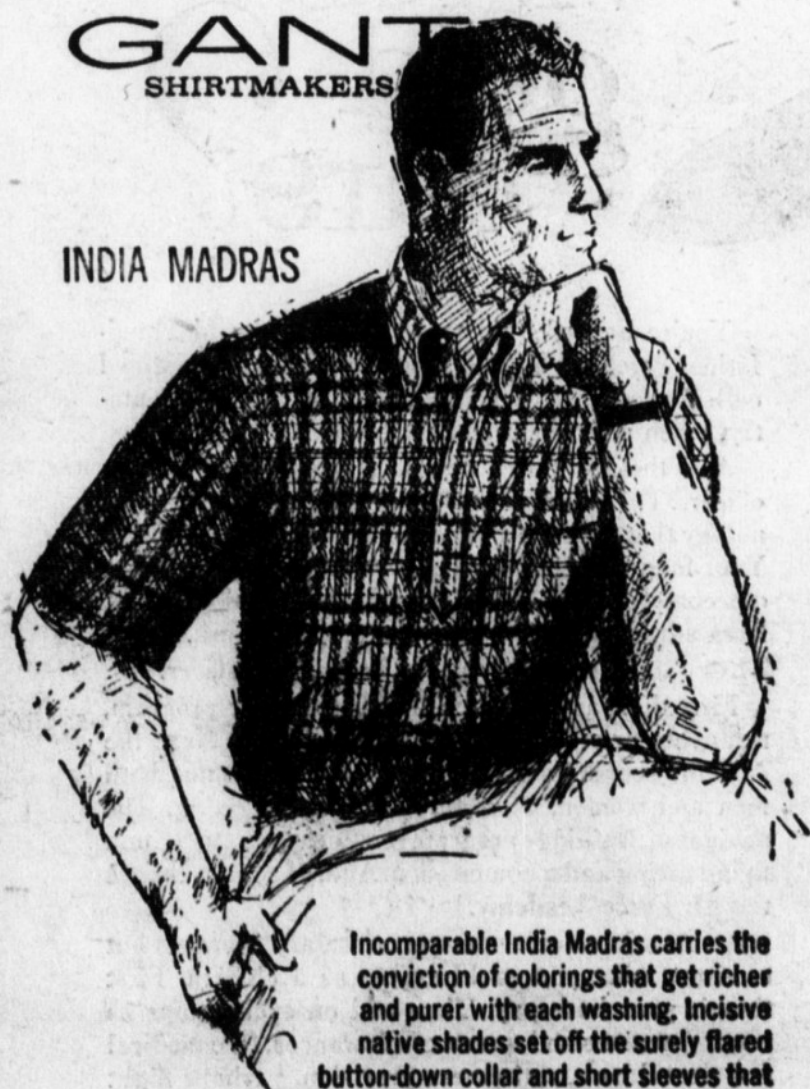
# Woody's

Haberdashers for  
Kansas State University

Manhattan's Catalina Dealer

GANT  
SHIRTMAKERS

INDIA MADRAS



Incomparable India Madras carries the conviction of colorings that get richer and purer with each washing. Incisive native shades set off the surely flared button-down collar and short sleeves that make news. This meticulous pullover adjusts easily to the heat.

The proprietor wishes to thank you for your patronage. May your summer be an enjoyable one.

ASK ABOUT OUR EXTENDED  
WARDROBE PLAN

Convenient Charge Accounts Opened for Summer Payment



MALOLO® CORSAIR nautical print zip jacket with over-sized pocket and British notched collar. Shown with medium Hawaiian trunks. Both of 100% fine cotton in color combinations of gold and blue. Jacket \$6.95 Trunks \$6.95



RUGBY 100% cotton fleece deck shirt pull over in trimmed colors of white, gold, olive or navy. \$5.95 TOP SIDERS deck pants and the newest British SEA KNICKERS with regimental belt. Both of 100% cotton in white, gold, natural, olive or black \$5.95 and \$8.95



CRICKET blazer striped knit jacket in brilliant colony colors. ¾ length tab sleeves. Tailored Hawaiian trunks. Both knit of 100% cotton. Vivid color combinations of gold and spice. Button front cardigan \$8.95 Trunks \$5.95

THE SEAFARING MAN IS a *Catalina* MAN  
(With a British accent)

Chart your course to the crisp, colorful look of the California sun and sea

swimwear that Catalina so handsomely combines with the new British styling influence.



MALOLO® HARBOR LIGHTS giant zip jacket with roll knit collar. Trim on sleeves and pocket, with embroidered lantern emblems. Jacket of sturdy 100% cotton gabardine. Square rig acetate, cotton and rubber trunks. In white, gold and olive. Jacket \$8.95 Trunks \$5.95




MALOLO® BENGAL paisley print, zipper front jacket with English accented collar over medium length boxer trunks. Both of 100% finest printed cotton in color combinations of gold, spice and blue. Jacket \$7.95 Trunks \$4.95



CHUKKER CHECK houndstooth knit commander's jacket. Shown with square rig trunks. Jacket knit of finest 100% cotton. Trunks of cotton with rubber added for perfect fit. Black, olive or gold with white. Cardigan \$7.95 Trunks \$5.95



• Catalina, Inc., Los Angeles, California. Another fine  Kayser-Roth Product.



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 15, 1961

NUMBER 149

## Summer Enrollees May Break Record

Enrollment for the summer session this year may break the record established back in 1948 if the established trend continues, according to Dr. Forest Whan, director of summer school.

Enrollment Monday reached 2,306 and 60 more completed registration Tuesday, bringing the total to 2,366. Additional late enrollment could bring the total to 2,525, topping the 1948 figure of 2,511.

Whan compares the 2,306 who completed enrollment Monday with the 1,980 who had been through the line last year. Late enrollment brought the 1960 figure up to 2,135 and a similar registration would bring this year's figure to 2,525.

## McCain Announces Retirement of Dean

Retirement of M. A. Durland as dean of the Kansas State University School of Engineering and Architecture was announced yesterday by Pres. James A. McCain.

Durland's retirement is effective July 1 when he will join the teaching staff of the department of mechanical engineering. Head of the K-State engineering school for the past 12 years, Durland recently asked to be relieved of administrative responsibilities in favor of a younger man. Search for a new dean is underway.

In the meantime, Dr. John Shupe, associate dean, will serve as acting dean.

Commenting on Durland's retirement, President McCain said, "During Dean Durland's administration our School of Engineering and Architecture has become increasingly recognized as one of the strongest in the Midwest and for that matter in the entire nation."

Whan expects about 120 more to register for the short sessions and a few more to enroll for the regular summer session.

The 1961 enrollment would top the record made in 1948 by the GI boom following World War II.

Whan attributes the increased summer school attendance to the fact that students are becoming more serious and more mature. "Married students can't afford to fool away the summer," he said.

The summer school director also pointed out that more high school graduates start their college career in the summer. This seems to help them adjust to college life.

One out of eight freshmen who begin college in the fall are placed on scholastic probation at the end of the first semester, while only one of the high school graduates who started college in the summer last year was placed on probation after the fall semester.



K-STATE STUDENTS once again made use of the Union main ballroom as they enroll for summer school Monday. Approximately 2,500 students filed past the various tables on their way to the exit sign which meant they had completed the enrollment procedure.

## Visiting Musicians To Give Recitals, Concerts at K-State

Philip Farkas, one of America's leading French horn players, will play a recital tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Assisting him are George Leedham, assistant professor of music; Jean Sloop, instructor of music, and Margaret Walker. Farkas is on campus in connection with the All State Music Camp which started Sunday.

The annual All State Music Camp is being held in conjunction with the Music Directors Clinic. There are 187 music students from high schools in Kansas and 60 music directors on campus for the musical events. Students from Iowa are also attending the camp. Morris Hayes, head of the music education department at K-State, is director of the camp. Warren Walker, associate professor of music, is in charge of the director's clinic.

A student recital, consisting of music camp members, will be presented Friday at 7 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Following the recital a Stage Band Concert, under the direction of Matt Betton, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom. The music camp dance will begin immediately after the concert. The dance will be open to all college students.

A double band concert will be given in the Field House at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The Gold Band will be under the direction of John Paynter, director of bands at Northwestern University. Paul

Shull, director of bands at K-State, will direct the Purple band.

The final concert will be performed Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University Auditorium. The orchestra will be conducted by Henry Sopkin, conductor of the Atlantic Symphony orchestra. Mr. Sopkin is nationally known for his clinics and for outstanding school orchestras. Wayne Hertz of Central College of Washington in Ellensburg, Wash., will direct the chorus.

High school and elementary teachers have had the opportunity to study under some of the world's best known musicians. Sigurd Rascher, the world's leading saxophone player gave a lecture recital Tuesday evening. He also worked

with the band directors workshop Wednesday.

The elementary school teacher's workshop, conducted by Margaret Nichols, was directed toward the classroom teacher and the elementary music teacher. Miss Nichols is supervisor of elementary music at Stillwater, Okla.

## Class Drop Date Set

Friday, June 23, is the last day that students may drop a class, announced E. M. Gerritz, registrar. The drop date listed in the summer catalogue is incorrect due to changes made last fall in regards to dropping classes.

## Fifth Lecture Series Starts Tuesday Night

The Quelle lecture series will begin Tuesday, June 20, 7:30 p.m., in Kedzie hall auditorium according to Dr. William C. Tremmel, director of student religious activities.

Five religious leaders of the Manhattan area will conduct the

series of five lectures under the general theme "The Concept and the Book."

The Quelle lecture series, being presented for the fifth year, is part of the Kansas State University summer school program.

Rev. Julian Johnson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will deliver the opening lecture entitled "Christianity and the World Crisis." His speech is based on the book "International Conflict in the Twentieth Century: A Christian View" by Herbert Butterfield.

Dr. Walton Cole, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will speak on "Changing Ideas in the Christian Tradition," Wednesday, June 28. His remarks will be based on the book "Twenty Centuries of Christianity" by Paul Hutchinson and Winfred Garrison.

Wednesday, July 12, Dr. William C. Tremmel's lecture is entitled "Bibliolary: A New Reverence for Scripture." The speech is based on Rudolph Bultmann's book, "Jesus Christ and Mythology."

"The New Folks Religion in America" will be Rev. Dale Turner's, Baptist campus minister, lecture topic Wednesday, July 19. His reference book is "Surge of Piety in American" by Roy Eckardt.

The last lecture, Wednesday, July 26, will be presented by Dr. Thomas Butcher, an Emporia physician. The lecture is entitled "The Biology of the Spirit," based on a book of the same title by Edmund Sinnott.

All five lectures begin at 7:30 and are held in the Kedzie hall auditorium.

## Glee Club Record May Be Purchased

Recordings of 12 selections by the Kansas State University Glee Clubs will be on sale in the Union by July 1.

The record, which will be on sale at \$3.98, will feature the men's group on one side and the women's group on the reverse side. The selections by the Women's Glee Club include "Ching-a-Ring Chaw," Jack O'Diamonds", "The Gambler's Wife", and "Water Wheels of Avignon", "He's Gone Away", "Will He Remember", Barbara Allen", and "Come Not Near My Songs".

The Men's Glee Club selections include special arrangements of the "Alma Mater," "Doney Gal," "Cowboy Song," "Old Man River," and "Shenandoah."

## Hermes Sets Tryouts

Tryouts will be held at 7:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Eisenhower 15 for the summer school play, "Outward Bound", announced F. Hermes, assistant professor of speech. The play will be given by the cast of nine.

## Young Journalists Publish Two Newspapers, Annual

Invading the K-State campus this past week have been 137 high school students attending the second annual publications workshop, June 12-17.

The purpose of the workshop is to aid students from Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska in planning their own high school publications and to give them an insight into vocational possibilities in journalism.

Publishing a model yearbook and two newspapers plus attending classes in phases of journalism have been the major activities of the students. Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department is chairman of the program.

The students were divided into two sections, a yearbook section, headed by C. J. Medlin, adviser to the Royal Purple and a newspaper section, headed by Elbert Macy, associate professor of journalism.

In the newspaper area, the students published two papers, a mimeographed issue, "The Workshop Reporter" and a let-

terpress issue, "The Workshop News."

The yearbook students published a 48-page book, "The Wildcat" complete with pictures and write-ups of activities during the workshop week, individual portraits of students participating, and a full color reproduction of Kedzie Hall. The book will be printed by Myers and Company, Topeka. Each student will receive a copy.

## Entertainment Schedule Ready Friday in Union

The schedule listing entertainment and events during the summer school session will be ready for distribution in the Union on Friday, according to George R. Eaton, superintendent of the University Press. The program will list the dates of the four Artist Series performances, an opera, a play, all-school dances and K-State Union activities.



# Staff Welcomes Students to KSU

**THE COLLEGIAN STAFF** welcomes you to K-State. To those who are on campus for the first time, we extend a special welcome and hope that you will soon make yourself at home here. Just don't forget to bus your dishes in the Union. To all K-Staters whatever your reasons are for attending summer school, best of luck in reaching your goals. If you are here because you want to graduate early to get married, here's hoping that your potential mate doesn't drop you before you receive your sheepskin.

**COLLEGIANS WILL BE** distributed every Thursday morning. Today's edition is the first of seven. The Collegian is not "untouched by human hands" and this characteristic may lead to differences of opinion between the editors and the readers. Your opinion will be welcome in the form of a letter to the editor. Letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words in length and must be signed. We reserve the right to edit letters to make them conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste and to fit space limitations. We also reserve the right to refuse to publish letters. Our address is Kedzie 113. Our phone number is extension 283.

**THE LIBRARY HOURS** are printed on this page in case you become bored with sitting in the Union, playing bridge, going swimming or being a "typical college student" and decide to study.—*roberta price*

## Men, Silver Smelting Inspire Town Names

Compiled from UPI

The Argentine District of Kansas City was once a separate town and got its name from the Latin word "argenta," meaning silver. Argentine's first industry was silver smelting.

Moscow, Kansas, was named for a man called Moscow, not for the Russian capital.

Frontenac and Bazine, Kansas, got their names from mili-

tary figures in the French Army.

Some persons say that Bonner Springs was named for Robert Bonner, editor of the old New York Ledger. Others say it is from an Indian word meaning four houses.

Among Kansas towns named for Civil War or other military personages are Hays, Howard, Meade, Ford, Gove, Russell, Pratt and Ulysses.

### LIBRARY HOURS

Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.  
Sunday, closed

**UNION HOURS**  
Monday through Friday:  
General building, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
State Room, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Games area, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday, closed.

**CAFETERIA**  
Breakfast: 6:30 to 8 a.m.  
Lunch: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Dinner: 5 to 6:30 p.m.

**SUMMER CINEMA**  
The Silent World, June 15, 7:30 p.m.  
Golden Demon, June 29, 7:30 p.m.  
Franz Liszt, July 12, 7:30 p.m.  
The Last Hurrah, July 26, 7:30 p.m.

**UNION MOVIES**  
Mexican Bus Ride, June 12-13, 7:30 p.m.  
Bell, Book and Candle, June 19-20, 7:30 p.m.  
Me and The Colonel, June 26-27, 7:30 p.m.  
The Captain's Paradise, July 3 and 5, 7:30 p.m.  
Man On A String, July 10-11, 7:30 p.m.  
They Came To Sordura, July 17-18, 7:30 p.m.  
The Thirty-Nine Steps, July 24-25, 7:30 p.m.  
The Ghost Goes West, July 31-Aug. 1, 7:30 p.m.

**FAMILY NIGHT MOVIES**  
(Shows at 4:00, 6:00, and 7:30 p.m.)  
A Dog of Flanders, June 16  
Dumbo, June 30  
In The Circus Arena, July 7  
The White Poodle, and Martin and Gaston, July 14  
The Magic Horse, and Tocatta For Toy Trains, July 28  
Captain Courageous, August 4

### Swimming Area Closed

"Crystal Lake has been permanently closed to everybody," says Vincent Borg, owner. According to Borg anyone caught trespassing on the property will be prosecuted. He added that he had posted a notice and had dug a ditch across the driveway. Borg said, "We absolutely do not want anyone in there." Two deaths by drownings have occurred in the lake during the past two weeks.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



### Coffee Break

## Summer Is Indicated By Staters' Response

By MAY ROGERS

Summer has arrived on the K-State campus, and with it has come the traditional hot, dripping weather, 2,500 hot, dripping summer school students, and many hot, dripping workshoppers and campers.

Yes, summer has arrived. This is quite evident to persons working in non-air conditioned buildings, because they notice the absence of the usual studious students, who have vacated their usual habitats for cooler, air conditioned climes, mainly the Union, class reserves of the

Library, Justin, and Denison Hall.

Another evidence of summer is the slow smoldering of Kansas smokers. This is not caused, however, by the heat, or by lighted cigarettes, but instead by the increase in price of a pack, June 1.

It also seems strange to be able to walk into the state room at 3 p.m. and be able to find a table, plus chairs. Along with this lack of interest in Union I, also comes a paucity of bridge players.

Despite this fact, bridge is becoming almost as much a prerequisite for college students, as tuition, and the ability to write your name, address, and phone number in a space 16 times smaller than normally needed.

Landa Bridgehouse, author and founder of this card game, was an athletic girl who graduated from PEWU in canoe paddling.

Summers she spent making the rounds of YWCA, girl scout, and camp fire girl camps, but winter found her "paddling her own canoe" so to speak.

One winter evening she left from her chair and cried, "Why can not I learn a Winter indoor sport, such as poker, to while away these dreary winter months."

So, with this thought in mind, she bought a deck of cards, and an instruction booklet and went to work!

Poor, Landa, however, soon lost most of her summer earnings to a local poker shark, so decided to make up her own card game, which she named "Bridge," a shortened version of her own name.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

### Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall  
Dial 283  
One year at University post office or outside Riley county .....\$4.50  
One semester outside Riley county .....\$3.00  
One year in Riley county .....\$5.50  
One semester in Riley county .....\$3.50

### Editorial Staff

Editor .....Roberta Price  
Assistant editors .....  
Doris Geraghty, May Rogers  
Photo editor .....Jerry Hiett  
Business manager .....Sandra Walker



Dr. F. D. Farrell

"Students at KSU are more mature, and better trained, than they were when I was president at KSU," commented Francis David Farrell, president emeritus of the University, in an interview recently.

Farrell, now 78 years old, retired from his 18 year presidency of K-State, September 1, 1943.

Presently, he is working on the College Centennial committee, which is making plans for the University's observances of three centennials. First the Kansas Centennial, this year; then the 100th anniversary of becoming a land grant college, in 1962; and finally K-State's centennial in 1963.

Another time consuming job performed by Farrell, is the mowing of his 22,000 sq. ft. lawn, which he does himself, with a hand mower. He is also an avid reader, and is never without a book from one of Manhattan's two libraries.

Farrell has spent much time, since 1944, compiling 15 studies for the Kansas Rural Institutions of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The statistics used in the studies, were obtained from 85 of the 105 counties in the state. Most of the information was gathered personally by Farrell, from his personal interviews.

Since leaving the presidency, the biggest change on the campus that he has noticed has been the increase in both size of enroll-

ments and number of buildings.

Two boyhood years, which were spent on a cattle ranch in Western Wyoming, are among his fondest memories.

"There was no income tax—state or federal—and no sales tax," he remembers.

The altitude where he lived, was about 7,000 feet, and roads varied from crude to non-existent.

Courting was not an easy task. "It was not uncommon for us (Farrell and his bachelor brother), to drive a bobsleigh five or ten miles to pick up our girls and an equal distance from the girls' homes to the dance."

At the dances, "Home on the Range" was a common favorite, but Farrell did not connect it with Kansas. The first song that he remembers connecting with Kansas 50 years ago was:

"Potatoes they grow small in Kansas.

Potatoes they grow small in Kansas.

Potatoes they grow small.

They eat 'em peeling and all in Kansas."

His experiences ranged from the common to the extraordinary, from cattle herding, to meeting horse thieves. But, excellent hunting and fishing took up much of his spare time.

Farrell's last view of his boyhood paradise was from the back of a covered wagon, in which he rode, en route to college.



# High School Instructors Attend Second Earth Science Institute

A two-day field trip and a series of seminar talks presented by three distinguished lecturers are the highlights of the second annual Institute of Earth Science held at Kansas State University this summer.

Forty-five high school teachers representing at least thirty states are attending the Institute which began June 12 will run until August 4.

Dr. Henry V. Beck and Huber Self, geology staff members, will conduct the two-day trip into the physiographic provinces in

Kansas, July 21 and 22. A visit to a salt mine and a gypsum mine will highlight the trip.

Dr. Paul A. Siple, scientific adviser to the Department of the Army, Washington, D.C., will be one of the lecturers on the program.

Dr. Siple has probably spent more time than any other individual man in the Anartica, according to J. R. Chelikowsky, head of the department of geology and geography. "He is responsible for the type of clothing that the military service wear in the Arctic and Anartica regions."

Dr. Hugh Odeshaw, director of the National Academy of Science and Dr. John C. Frye, State Geologist of Illinois Geological Survey will present two seminar talks completing the series.

"In view of the recent interest in earth science and development of earth science courses in the schools, there is a considerable need for trained teachers in the field," explained Chelikowsky.

The purpose of the Institute which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and conducted by the department of geology and geography at K-State, is to train junior and senior high school teachers.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

**FOR SALE**  
1953 Chevy, 2 dr. See at 1718 Fairview or phone 9-4886. 149

**WANTED**  
College men to work evenings this summer. Successful applicants will earn over \$100 weekly. Age, major, year at college. Contact Arthur Groesbeck at 1829 Anderson. 149

**NOTICE**  
We rent (and sell) televisions (new and used), also refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 119-149

## Graduate Record Exam Scheduled for June 23

The graduate record exam for admission to graduate school will be given at K-State July 8, announced Jim Foster of the Counseling Center. If students have applied to take the test at another center they may return their tickets to the Educational Testing Service and have a ticket reassigned for K-State. The deadline for exchanging tickets is June 23.

SEE US FOR ALL TYPES  
**COMMERCIAL  
PRINTING**  
Ag Press  
1207 Moro

**DeYOUNG'S**  
RADIO SERVICE  
HOME-CAR  
SERVICE AND PARTS  
504 N. 3rd Phone 8-2920

Jim Romig's  
**TEXACO**  
Service  
• Tires & Batteries  
• Lubrication  
• Wash  
• Havoline Oil  
601 N. Manhattan

Welcome  
Summer School  
Students  
DIAMONDS, WATCHES,  
JEWELRY  
KSU CLASS RINGS  
Watch and Jewelry  
Repairing and Engraving  
Paul Dooley Jewelry  
Aggieville

**BEN'S**  
Barber Shop  
102 South Third  
Ben Klaus Manhattan


**DELUXE CLEANERS**  
&  
SHIRT LAUNDRY  
24-HOUR SERVICE  
706 N. Manhattan

College Beauty  
Shop  
718 N. Manhattan  
WELCOME  
Summer School  
Gals and Dolls  
"If you're not pleased  
with how you look"  
COME SEE US

**CITY DAIRY**  
FOR YOUR  
• ICE CREAM  
• BUTTER  
• MILK  
"At the store—  
At your door"  
818 SOUTH 4TH  
PHONE 8-2005

**STAGG HILL  
GOLF TOURNAMENT**  
18 HOLE SAND GREENS  
SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1961  
Manhattan, Kansas  
\$3.00 Entry Fee  
Championship Flight 27 Holes  
(May Declare or Qualify Par or Under)  
All Other Flights 18 Holes  
All Will Be Called from First Tee After First Nine Holes  
10:30 a.m. Deadline for Entry  
Prizes—100% Return on  
Tournament Money

JET HEELS...go-able!  
  
Young...fun and so sensible!  
Heights vary, but all our '61  
Jets are lower than little heels  
you've been wearing. In  
crushed bone, black or white  
kid softies.  
  
3/a 2/a B's  
\$6.99  
  
  
**Connie**  
as seen in Mademoiselle  
  
**WARD M. KELLER**  
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

What's in it for you?  
  
When you see a freight train go by don't you often wonder what's in it?  
  
You'd be surprised. If there's one thing that provides a cross-section of America's way of life, it is the freight car. Here you find apples and automobiles, bassinets and breakfast foods, carpets and corn, divans and dishes. But you name them...you use them.  
  
A major part of Union Pacific's activity is hauling freight. We've been doing this for almost a century and the years have brought us a high degree of skill. Ever conscious of our responsibility, we are constantly improving our transportation techniques.  
  
Today's Union Pacific service is better than at any other time in our history. This is true of freight transportation and of the service we provide for travelers—our DOMELINERS between Chicago or St. Louis and the Pacific Coast are proof of this!  
  
Next time you see a Union Pacific freight roll by ask yourself this question: "What's in it...for me?"  
  
  
  
For complete information,  
freight or passenger, see or call  
your nearest Union Pacific Agent.  
  
**UNION PACIFIC Railroad**



# Alumni Group Honors Three at Conference

Dr. Edwin J. Frick, head of the department of surgery and medicine, was honored by the Alumni association at the Kansas veterinarians conference banquet Monday night upon retirement from administrative duties after 43 years of service. He was presented with an oil portrait of himself by Dr. J. Marcus Haggard, DVM '46.

Dr. J. E. Mosier, professor of surgery and medicine, will take over for Dr. Frick July 1. Dr. Frick will continue on the staff on a 9-month basis for 5 years. Also honored at the banquet were Dr. Forrest Lee Hart, a 1918 graduate of Kansas City

Veterinary College, who has had a general veterinary practice at Hiawatha for more than 40 years and Dr. Joseph Frank Knappenberger, Olathe, DVM '35 who is now president of Haver - Lockhart laboratories. They were presented with the Kansas State University Distinguished Service Award in the field of veterinary medicine by Pres. James A. McCain.

Dr. Hart, a native of Great Bend was honored in 1958 as the "Kansas Veterinarian of the Year." The same year he served as vice-president of the American Veterinary Medicine association.

## Weekly Tabloid

### CALENDAR

**Thursday, June 15**  
Kansas Vocational Agriculture Aux. Luncheon, SU W. Blrm., 12:30 p.m.  
Riley Co. Rural Letter Carriers and Auxiliary Luncheon, SU WDR, 5:30 p.m.  
Kansas Vocational Agriculture Assn. Dinner, SU Main Blrm., 6:00 p.m.  
Summer Cinema — "The Silent World," SU Little Theatre, 7:00 p.m.

**Friday, June 16**  
Summer Institute in Earth Science Breakfast, SU 207, 8:40 a.m.  
Family Night Movie—"A Dog of Flanders," SU Little Theatre, 6 p.m.  
Family Night Program, SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.  
Family Night Movie—"A Dog of Flanders," SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, June 19**  
Extension Home Ec, KSU 208, noon

Union Movie, SU Little Theater, 7:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, June 20**  
IBM 650 Advisory Comm., WDR, 11:45 a.m.  
K-State Union, KSU Art Lounge, 3:00 p.m.  
Union Movie, KSU Little Theater, 7:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, June 21**  
Dept. of Foods and Nutrition, SU 201-202, noon.  
Quelle Lecture, K 106, 7:00 p.m.  
Dames Gen'l Mtg, KSU 207, 8:00 p.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, June 15, 1961-4

### BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY

Diamonds, Watches,  
Jewelry  
Watch-Clock Repair

1/2 Block East of  
Campus Theater

Face Those Hot  
Summer Months  
with a Cool,  
Short, Fresh-  
looking Haircut

Don't Delay

Stop Today

## Crum's Beauty School

509 POYNTZ

PR 8-2146



Pizza  
from  
the  
**PIZZA HUT**

**NOW! Beer  
with Your Pizza**

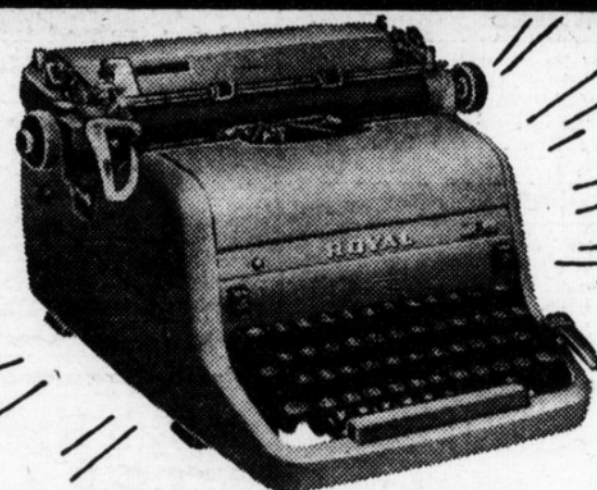
Also Carry-Out  
Service

**Phone 6-9994**

1121 Moro—Aggieville

Order by Phone for  
Faster Service  
(Allow approximately  
20 minutes.)

# RENT A FAMOUS ROYAL<sup>®</sup> STANDARD

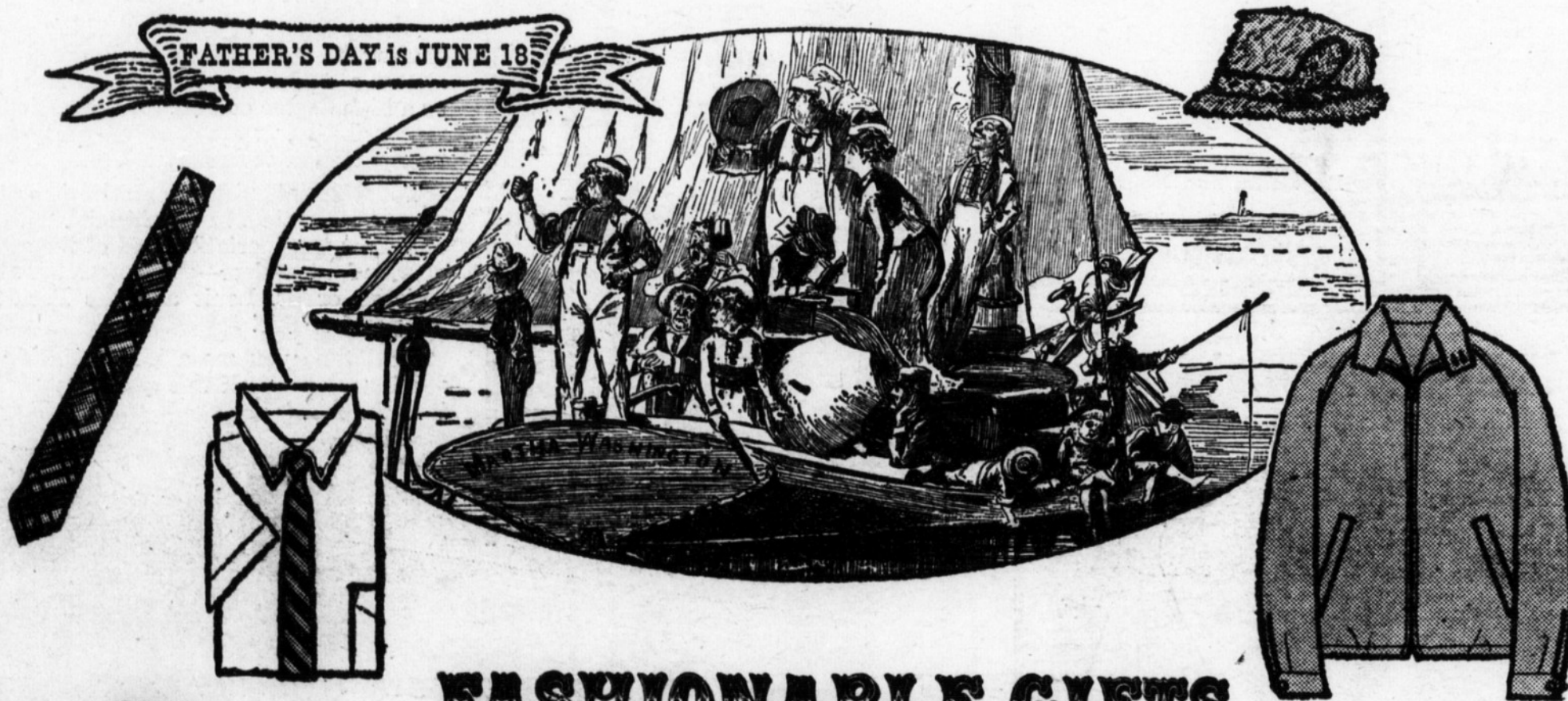


late model . . . popular type faces . . .  
FREE pick-up and delivery . . .  
Low, Low, rates . . . phone

## BUZZELL'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT

CORNER 4TH AND HOUSTON  
PHONE 8-3908

FATHER'S DAY is JUNE 18



## FASHIONABLE GIFTS

for Fathers in every port

In whatever company he sails, don't let daddy be a fashion-drifter.  
Dress him up ship-shape on Father's Day with our mighty yar gifts!

# Woody's



# Musical Ensemble Gives Performance

By ANN CARLIN

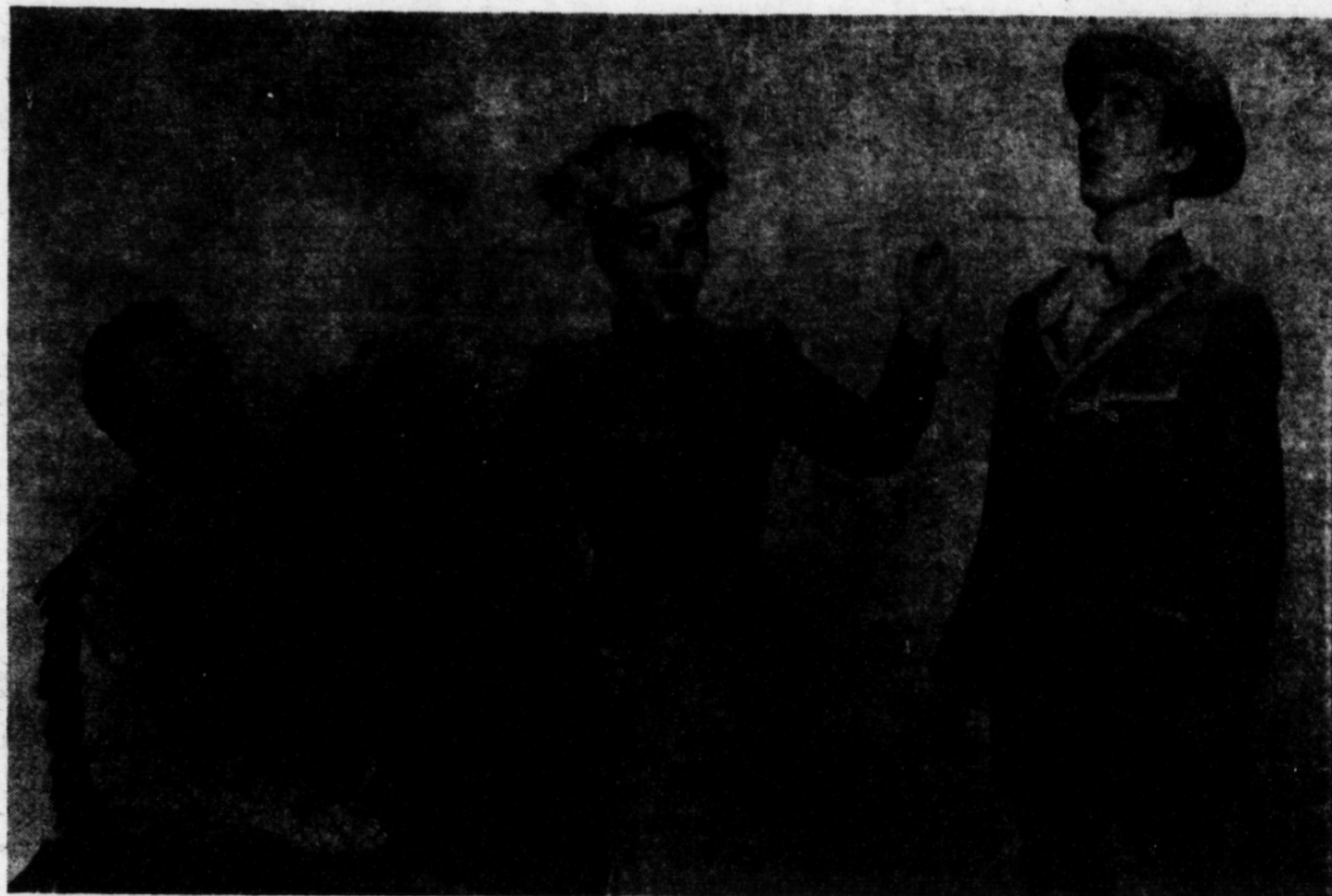
Appearing last night in Williams Auditorium was the Boston Lyric Theatre, a unique and versatile musical theatre group. The group, consisting of five singers and a pianist, is on a scheduled tour of the United States.

The group originated in Boston, Mass. The ensemble has been widely acclaimed for its fine programs and colorful, artistic performances in colleges and music centers throughout the Eastern half of the United States.

The concert, which ranged from madrigals to musical comedy, consisted of a group of 16th, 17th and 18th century madrigals; excerpts from Brahms Liebeslieder Waltzes; Beethoven and Chopin piano solos; scenes from the "Magic Flute" and excerpts from "Carousel." The versatile musicians double at the piano and change costumes almost as often as they change languages—each sings fluently in at least five languages.

Each member of the ensemble has a master's degree, four from the New England Conservatory of Music and two from Boston University. Each artist has achieved success in the fields of concert, opera and oratorio, having appeared with leading choruses, symphony orchestras, and opera companies throughout the East.

Paul Giles, baritone and director of the ensemble, is responsible for the development of the Boston Lyric Theatre.



FOUR OF THE SIX member ensemble of the Boston Lyric Theatre appear in an excerpt from "Carousel." They are Paul Giles, baritone; Betty Riggensbach, soprano; Geraldine Barretto, soprano; and William Conlon, tenor. Other members of the group are Edward Durbeck III, bass-baritone; and Phyllis Hill, pianist.

## Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 22, 1961

NUMBER 150

### Speech Institute Members To Present Debate, Play

Members of the All-State High School Speech Institute will present a debate at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Eisenhower Hall, room 15, and a one-act play in the University Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Fifteen high school students are taking part in the Speech Institute which will end Saturday. Arriving last week, all 15 students are attending classes in speech fundamentals instructed by Terry A. Welden, assistant professor of speech, and voice and diction under Albert W. Knox, associate professor of speech.

Other classes which the members of the Institute are attending are their choice of either theater, under J. B. Stephenson, associate professor of speech, or

forensics instructed by Mrs. Anita Taylor, instructor of speech.

Students and instructors have attended, as a group, "The Kansas Story" in Topeka, the Music Camp program, local theaters, and dances.

"The Neighbors" written by Zona Gale is a one-act play being presented by the Institute members. Stephenson is the play director and Donald Hermes, associate professor of speech, is the technical director of theater. The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

President Kennedy's proposed Compulsory Health Insurance Program will be the topic for debate by the high school students tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Taylor will direct the debate.

### KS English Prof Exam Will Be Given July 6

Students enrolled in English Proficiency must sign their record cards in the office of their dean to be eligible to take the examination, according to Mary Frances White, assistant professor of English. Wednesday, July 5, is the deadline for signing cards for the exam, scheduled for Thursday, July 6, from 4-7 p.m. in Room 113, Denison Hall.

### Rev. Julian Johnson Gives Quelle Lecture

Be suspicious of that organization or person who comes up with an easy answer to life's questions warned the Reverend Julian Johnson in his address to 62 persons attending the Quelle lecture Tuesday evening.

"Ours is a terribly complex world," said the Rev. Mr. Johnson. "Never have so few people held in their hands the power for destruction."

The Rev. Mr. Johnson made the point that a person who is honest needs to keep his mind open. "In a time of crisis it is hard to think honestly, soberly, and clearly," he explained.

"We today should recognize that Communism is a thing which cannot be rooted out of the world," contended the Rev. Mr. Johnson. "We don't like to hear this, but an intelligent approach to world crisis is the acceptance of the fact that the

Communists are here. To shut our eyes will not make them go away," he said.

"The religious boom is due to a large part to it being a gimmick against Communism."

We need to accept Christianity for what it is rather than as a device to fight Communism was the view that he took.

"Why talk about international issues unless we take notice of issues where we are?"

The injustices and inequalities which we are faced with right here close to us should be of immediate concern to us before giving all of our attention to international issues, according to the Rev. Mr. Johnson.

He took the concept "Christianity and the World Crisis" from the book "International Conflict in the Twentieth Century: A Christian View" by Herbert Butterfield.

## Student Union Plans Events To Entertain KSU Students

Family Night, an annual summer event, is being held in the K-State Union on Friday evenings this summer. Designed to provide entertainment for the whole family, the Union will offer cafeteria meals, children's movies, a discussion series, square dancing and use of all facilities in the Union to children, students and parents.

A series of children movies will be shown in the little theatre at 4, 6 and 7:30 p.m. In an attempt to present good children's movies rather than the typical cowboy type, the Union will show such films as "Dumb-bos," June 3; "In the Circus Arena" and "Black Patch," July 7; "The White Poodle," July 14; "Toby Tyler," July 21; "The Magic Horse" and "Toccata for Toy Trains," July 28; and "Captain's Courageous," August 4. Admission is 20 cents per person. Because of the special "Shaw Smith" program, a movie will not be shown tomorrow evening.

A discussion series "Friday Focus" is being held in the Art Lounge at 7:30 p.m. On July 7, Dr. Louis Douglas, professor of History, Political Science, and Philosophy will lead the discussion on the topic, "Trouble Spot—Southeast Asia." "Historic

### Magician To Perform 'Artful Tricks' Here

A magician-comedy team, the Shaw Smiths, will perform tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Union ballroom as a part of the Family Night series.

The act is an hour and a half stage presentation designed for the total family appeal. C. Shaw Smith will be assisted by his wife and five children in presenting the act entitled "An Evening with the Shaw Smiths." Members of the audience will also be called on to participate in the program.

The troupe will give a musical background for the sophisticated sorcery and sometimes subtle and off-times broad humor that livens the artful tricks of the magician, according to Smith.

Their appearance is designed for laughs and relaxation and in-

tends to reveal that the combination of laughter and magic tricks especially fits college and university campus groups.

"A little humor can do wonders in this time of tension," says Smith. "It's a great gift today to be able to laugh with other people and at ourselves."

The magician-comedian has long been associated with the educational field and throughout has maintained his name and reputation as a speaker, magician-humorist and master of ceremonies in the Eastern United States entertainment circles.

"An Evening with the Shaw Smiths" is a program no one should miss, according to Ed Barth, program director of the Union. Admission to the show is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Highlights of Kansas" a film and discussion led by Dr. Homer Socolofsky, associate professor of History, Political Science, and Philosophy will be the topic for July 14. The executive director of the Riley County Mental Health Center, Rix Shanline, will direct a panel on the topic, "Establishing Good Mental Health" on July 21. Slides and a talk on "India Today" will be offered by Glenn Busset, 4-H Club extension on July 28 and the concluding discussion will be on "Russia and Red China—a Split?" August 4, led by Dr. Philip M. Rice, head of the Department of History, Political Science and Philosophy. Admission is free.

Square dancing under the direction of Tom Lord, professor of bacteriology, in Banquet Room A at 7 p.m. every week will complete Family Night program. Admission is 50 cents per couple.

A discussion series and art shows and exhibits are being offered this summer in the Union.

"Contemporary Comment" is being held in the Art Lounge on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. This series is a discussion of various phases of contemporary literature, drama, music, and architecture.

It is more specific than the Friday Focus, discussion series which has no overall theme. Matt Betton will speak on jazz Tuesday at the session and a comment on drama by Donald Hermes, professor of speech will be offered July 11. Emil Fischer, professor and head of the department of architecture and allied arts, will speak on architecture July 18. Literature will be the topic under discussion by Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences, July 25 and Clyde Jussila will conclude the series August 1 when he speaks on music.

Art shows and exhibits will run through the summer in the Union Art Lounge. Caroline Peine, Union program adviser has tentatively scheduled a Chinese Art Exhibit for June 26-July 9. The Kansas Bookmans' Exhibit, including textbooks and instructional materials of interest to elementary and secondary teachers will be in the Union Lobby from June 29-30. Prints by Manhattan photographers will be shown July 10-23 and "Painting for Pleasure," an exhibit of art work by faculty members who are not in the art field will be July 25-August 4.



# Summer School Activities Help Staters Gain Extras

**SUMMER SCHOOL** students at K-State have the tendency to complain about having nothing to do. If this "nothing to do" is in reference to entertainment and recreation, apparently these complainers haven't looked too closely at the entertainment calendar.

**LAST NIGHT** Staters had an opportunity to attend the Boston Lyric Theatre. The program was presented by six well-known and talented musicians. To brighten the night life of students, another Artist Series program will be given next Thursday evening. The Quell Lectures offer students a means of obtaining information and interpretations of religious concepts and books.

**TOMORROW NIGHT** brings the C. Shaw Smiths, a magician-comedy family team, who will present a show of magical tricks and humor. Family night is on tomorrow

evening's Union entertainment schedule.

**IF YOU ARE** still in doubt as to what to do in the afternoons and evenings, you might find that the summer session with its absence of ballgames, dances, and Greek events, affords an opportunity to gain something from your college career that often is not possible during the regular school year.

**THAT "SOMETHING"** could be achieved by reading a few books from the library or at least reading a daily newspaper. Also in many classes instructors say, "This outside reading is not required, but . . ." Now is the time to take advantage of suggestions like this one. If nothing else, the summer session could help the ole grade average, by really studying for those exams and being prepared everyday for pop quizzes. —roberta price

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

## Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county .....\$4.50  
One semester outside Riley county .....\$3.00  
One year in Riley county .....\$5.50  
One semester in Riley county .....\$3.50

## Editorial Staff

Editor .....Roberta Price  
Assistant editors .....Doris Geraghty, May Rogers  
Photo editor .....Jerry Hiett  
Business manager .....Sandra Walker

# Hitchcock's Purpose To Disperse Humor

Compiled from UPI

K-Staters who think that Alfred Hitchcock (director of "Psycho" and "Rear Window") is blood-thirsty, and gets his thrills from terrifying audiences have a surprise in store for them.

"I wouldn't dream of frightening people," Hitchcock said recently. "My main purpose is humorous. I am like the man who gives people a ride on a roller-coaster. They all get off giggly. I hope."

Hitchcock denied that he deals with violence on his suspense show.

"Not as a general rule," he said, "although a scene may crop up now and then. I deal in impressionistic murder—with the viewer's imagination committing the actual act."

"Now take my movie 'Psy-

cho.' The first scene caused a lot of controversy. It was violent. A girl was murdered but there was not a single shot that showed the knife. Impressionistic."

The reason for the violence, he adds, was to help establish the character of the murderer. "Otherwise, I would not have been violent. It upsets me," he said.

"Later in the movie, there was another killing with several knife blows—in a rather abstract way. And in the last scene there was no killing. By that time, I had done my job—the audience was already scared by earlier suggestion. There was less violence as the picture continued."

"Westerns are the main source of violence. They make me squeamish," he said with a wide-eyed, innocent expression on his cherubic face, adding:

"All that killing. My goodness."

Hitchcock, who has directed the assassination of many an actor, says the public is the real villain that causes so much violence on television.

"After all," said the rotund director of chillers, "when parents buy their children cowboy costumes, they almost always include guns, don't they?"

"Who allows children to carry a gun? Parents, that's who."

Hitchcock puffed slowly on a cigar in his paneled office at Paramount studios and said:

"It's a deep-rooted matter in America. People are only more aware of violence now because it comes into homes via TV. But look at some of the heroes of the silent movie days."

"There was Hoot Gibson, Bronco Billy, William S. Hart—all from the Golden West, where it seems that gunning down a chap was part of the pioneer spirit."

Hitchcock's weekly NBC-TV show will return as scheduled next fall.

# Centennial Shorts

Early orchards at K-State were planted on the area now occupied by Farrell Library and on the south side of the present campus. The first plantings were made the spring of 1868. By 1871, the orchards contained 2,100 apple, pear, peach, cherry and plum trees.

Early Kansas sorghums were valued for the production of syrup rather than livestock feed. In 1878, 20,291 acres of sorghum were planted which produced 2,333,566 gallons of syrup valued at 50 cents a gallon.

Kansas State University purchased its first farm power in 1870—a span of mules for \$500 "with the advice of Regent Higenbotham."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW THAT YOU UNDERSTAND THE SCHEDULE OF REQUIRED HOMEWORK—WILL THAT BE AT YOUR HOME OR MINE?"

# KS's Counseling Center Helps Students—Faculty

By DERYL LEAMING

Helping students to better understand themselves in order that they might live happier, more successful lives in the primary function of the K-State Counseling Center.

Dr. Dave Danskin, acting director of the Counseling Center, explained that frequently a student makes an appointment to see a staff counselor with the request that the counselor make some decision for him.

Making decisions for students is not the aim of the center. In fact, counselors refuse to do this.

Services performed by the center fall basically into three areas. The first of these is counseling. Students, faculty members, and even housemothers often avail themselves of this service. The concerns brought to the counselor are many and varied. The problems may run anywhere from trouble with study techniques to deep emotional adjustment problems.

The second of the basic services is the operation of the KSU testing program. All incoming freshmen are given a series of tests to help with student placement and to help students to better understand themselves. A student, at request, may take vocational interest tests or even personality tests. Testing, test processing, and test interpretation take up much of the center personnel time.

The last, and very big service of the Counseling Center, is concerned with educational research. Counseling staff members analyze data to determine its significance. They do research to study student dropout and student curriculum changes.

Student behavior, in a sense, is of interest to the Center in this phase of the services. What are seniors and K-State graduates

doing? How accurate were the tests given to freshmen in predicting college success? These, as well as many other questions, are what the center staff members attempt to answer in doing educational research.

"Satisfied 'customers' are our best publicity," commented Danskin. He concluded his com-

ments on the Counseling Center by saying, "We feel we may be of some help to students if they don't expect us to aid students in getting more information about themselves and to help students in thinking through their concerns. The ultimate decision, however, belongs with the counselee, not the counselor."

## Coffee Break

# For Summer Pastime, Try Bicycling, Boating

By MAY ROGERS

Manhattan sports a host of summer activities for those K-Staters who enjoy Cookie League Baseball and free swimming lessons. But what, you may ask, can a genuine, red-blooded, American-type college student, with normal, healthy energy do around here in the summer?

One pleasant pastime, is tandem bicycling. The sport is somewhat limited to the more athletic type, however, but it enables you to see more of the beautiful Kansas Countryside, surrounding Manhattan.

This sport is especially enjoyable, if you ride with a person that has never ridden anything before, (including tricycles, unicycles, and roller costers).

This fact not only lets you show off your great riding skill, but also is a challenge to the other rider to try to make balancing the tandem as hard as possible, for you. If he is aided by more than one other rider, this may be called a team sport.

If that means of transportation is not suitable, maybe boating or water skiing is for you.

Boating enables you to fully experience the real joy of the outdoors. The blisters from rowing, sunburns from sunning, and cramps from sitting, are quickly forgotten when pneumonia sets in, from getting wet feet, when the boat sprung a leak.

But, probably the summer sport that holds the biggest possibility for all K-Staters, is jay walking.

Every red-blooded student, who has ever crossed a street on the campus has practiced jay walking, and with just a few more hours credit, could become a master jay walker, provided that he does extra hours outside of the privileged walls of the institution.

I see by looking out of the window of Kedzie, that more encouragement is being given the on-campus jay walker, since many extra feet of "jump off" cement are being added along the Union parking lot.

This extra sidewalk may play havoc with motorists who religiously try to dodge street walkers, and jay walkers, but it gives a much needed take-off area for the new, inexperienced walker, who doesn't want to start immediately by popping out from behind buildings, or trees, into the street in front of oncoming cars.

An especially good solo area for the more advanced student, who wants to be sure of his daring and technique before trying the outside world, is the bush by the Vattier street entrance to the college. The grown-up world, jay walking is regarded as law breaking!

This shrub, completely hides you from oncoming cars, until they are within 10 to 20 feet of you. Then, by innocently sticking your nose into the latest "Collegian", and stepping nonchalantly off the curb, you earn your wings, one way or another.

Before the big day when you try jay walking off campus, one caution should be heeded, however; watch out for policemen. In



## Sloop To Attend Musical Event

Jean Sloop, instructor of music at K-State, is leaving for New York City, July 5, destined for Salzburg, Austria, where she will attend the International Sommer Akademik of the Mozarteum, an opera workshop.

Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review," will be sponsoring her trip. "He heard me sing at a banquet here on campus a year ago," Miss Sloop said, "and has been encouraging me to further my study in music."

The workshop which she will be attending is in session from July 17 to August 26. "One of the special phases of study will be the 'Lieder,' the German art song," Miss Sloop explained.

Enroute to Salzburg, she will visit friends in London and Munich. Her four days in London will be spent attending concerts and sightseeing.

From London, she will travel to Munich, Germany, and then go on to Salzburg.

After the summer session, Miss Sloop will stay with German friends in the Black Forest Country. Then she will fly from London to New York on September 4, and will return to K-State for the fall semester.

Miss Sloop has been on the faculty at K-State for two years. She is the instructor of Girls Glee Club and Madrigals Singers. Previously she was instructor of voice and theory at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. She received her A.B. at Gettysburg College, Penn., and her M.S. in theory at Eastman School of Music. She did post graduate study in voice at the Cincinnati Conservatory.



MISS JEAN SLOOP, instructor of music at K-State, will leave soon for Salzburg, Austria, for a summer opera workshop. She is shown here, holding a dulcimer, an ancient stringed instrument, on which she sometimes accompanies herself. Miss Sloop will return September 4.

## Scheduled Interviews Show Good Job Prospects in 1962

Students receiving degrees from K-State in 1962 should have good job prospects. Chester E. Peters, KSU placement director, already has more than 225 interviewing dates scheduled. Many of the firms plan to be on campus for more than one day.

A late surge of recruiting activity during May resulted in 1961 being a banner year for Kansas State University graduating seniors.

Graduates were placed at salaries that equalled, or exceeded, those of graduating classes in the past, despite the fact that recruiting was slow during the winter months and the total number of visits for the year was off slightly.

"Very few graduates had not found satisfactory jobs by Commencement time," commented Peters.

Engineering and science graduates continue to earn bigger salaries. Graduating seniors in these categories at K-State accepted jobs at an average salary of \$546 a month. This was \$26

a month more than the starting pay for similar students a year ago.

In business administration salary levels were steady at \$420 a month, but accounting graduates jumped an average starting pay of \$490, up \$60 from a year ago.

Except in the teaching areas,

graduates in agriculture and home economics started on the same salary levels as a year ago. Those entering the teaching profession this year are \$100 to \$200 better paid than were graduates a year ago.

There is continued strong emphasis on scholarship and advanced degree work, Peters said.

**The Split Superlative**  
**BANANA SPLIT**



No "Split Decision" on this treat — it's unanimous and it's the Style!

© 1957 DAIRY QUEEN NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT CO.  
**DAIRY QUEEN**  
**1015 N. Third**



## Psychology Prof Leaves Counseling Center Position

Resignation of Donald P. Hoyt, director of the Counseling Center and associate professor of psychology, will become effective July 1.

Hoyt joined the Kansas State University faculty in 1954 as an assistant professor of psychology. He became director of the Counseling Center in 1959.

This summer Hoyt will teach National Defense Education Act institute classes in guidance and counseling at the State University of Iowa.

Dave Danskin, associate professor of psychology, has been appointed acting director of the Counseling Center.

Next fall Hoyt will develop a graduate program of student personnel work at Iowa. He will also be a consultant to the measurement research center where he will work with the American College Testing program.

While serving as director of the K-State Counseling Center, Hoyt was responsible for developing an extensive educational research program. He also initiated the orientation testing program and expanded the Counseling Center's services to students.



**Pizza from the PIZZA HUT**

**NOW! Beer with Your Pizza**

**Also Carry-Out Service**

**Phone 6-9994**  
1121 Moro—Aggieville

Order by Phone for  
Faster Service  
(Allow approximately  
20 minutes.)

For  
All Your  
Summer  
Needs

Shop  
**Cole's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

Two Big  
Floors of  
Friendly  
Service

## Bratton's Cafe

223 Poyntz

ENJOY GOOD FOOD AND FAST SERVICE

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

Steaks

Meals

Seafoods

Open 7 days 5:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

the  
**CLASSICS**  
1961  
EDITION









Knit Shirts from \$4.00  
Pants from .....\$4.95  
Hats from .....\$2.50

It says in that book by Daniel Webster that a classic is "of highest rank"...like the plays from the pen of Mr. Shakespeare, and the fashions from the racks and counters of this store.

Haberdashers for  
Kansas State  
University

## Woody's



# 1961 KSU Summe

Abdul Hadi Nazeen, 1430 Fairchild	9-4098
Abu Ahmed Hamed Sha, 1605 Anderson	9-3967
Abou El Dahab Moham, 1131 Vattier	6-5003
Aboul Seoud Khairi, 1503 Fairchild	9-4000
Abrahams, Julia L, Boyd Hall	9-3511
Achelpohl, Bertha A, 1429 Laramie	9-4000
Ackerman, Jolane S, Boyd Hall	9-3511
Ackerman, Norman W, N-27 Jardine	9-4364
Ackley, Kalen M, 1915 College Hts. Rd.	9-2517
Adams, Grover F, 526 Bertrand	Ext 493
Adams, Julia M, Boyd Hall	9-3511
Adee, Edith Eileen, 110 N. 9th	8-3557
Adee, Kent H, 1100 Fremont	6-6650
Adrian, Rudolf W, 2204 Sloan	6-6650
Ahmedullah, Mohammed, 922 N. Manhattan	6-8518
Ahn Yong Kee, L-32 Jardine Terr	9-4556
Ahn Yong Kil, L-32 Jardine Terr	9-4556
Ahrens, Robert P, 221 N. Delaware	6-9217
Ahuja, Krishan Gopal, 1811 Laramie	9-4869
Ahuja, Sushil, 1811 Laramie	9-4869
Akers, John G, Preston	6-9785
Akhtar, Humayun, 1111 Bluemont	6-9785
Akin, James, 808 8th Street, Wamego	443
Akram Muhammad, 1111 Bluemont	6-9785
Akre, Roger D, N-4 Jardine Terr	9-2678
Albers, Euriel B, 28 Blue Valley	6-7750
Algarin, Pedro J, 512 Bluemont	6-4315
Al Hassani Sami Moh, 1131 Vattier	6-5003
Alkhalil, Niran S, 609 N 16th St	9-3964
Albritten, Nancy G, 1424 Fairchild Terr	9-4556
Allen, Carrie A, Bremerton, Wash.	MY 2-4945
Allen, Charles A	6-7795
Allen, Deloran M, 1215 Thurston	6-7795
Allen, Gary E, 1231 Vattier	6-7795
Allen, Harold O, 308 N 15th	9-5118
Allen, Roy M, 315 Denison	9-4606
Allison, Jane V, Boyd Hall	9-3511
Alsharif, Mohamed S, 1409 Fairchild	9-4774
Altengruber, Roger H, M-28 Jardine Terr	9-4774
Al Tikriti, Ahmed S, 1131 Vattier	6-5003
Alward, William R, 210 So Belway	9-3511
Amutan, Luciano G, 1721 Laramie	9-3511
Anderson, Delmar E, Physical Plant	9-3511
Anderson, Frances M, 624 Lincoln	9-3511
Anderson, Frank A, 1131 Thurston	9-3511
Anderson, Karin S, Boyd Hall	9-3511
Anderson, Kirsten M, 800 N Manhattan	6-8076
Anderson, Marshall D, 2025 Thackrey	9-4546
Anderson, Patricia W, 2225 Mayfair	9-3511
Anderson, Raymond C, 410 Kearney	8-5552
Anderson, Robert D, 2405 Himes	9-3740
Andrijeski, Alene K, 1219 W 32nd	6-6796
Anglemyer, Reta J, 426 N 17th	9-4153
Anneberg, Nella L, 608 Bertrand	6-5848
Ansari, Mohammad N, 1806 Platt	9-5104
Anschutz, Nancy A, 1121 Claflin	6-5658
Apley, Arthur D, K-3 Jardine Terr	9-3511
Apley, Martin L, 1830 College Heights	9-2321
Apley, Nadine L, K-3 Jardine Terr	9-3511
Arbbsland, Lewis C, 212 N Campus Cts	9-3511
Arbuthnot, Nevelle J, Boyd Hall	9-3511
Archer, Douglas W, 1919 Platt	9-2365
Arino, Manuel D, 1417 Laramie	9-3908
Area, Anna L, 2205 Northview	6-6031
Arkell, Darlene F, 1417 Colorado	6-6753
Armour, Madelon, 120 Sunset Dr.	9-3511
Arnett, Carolyn J, 1836 Todd	CE 8-6688
Arnold, Richard C, 1417 Laramie	9-3908
Arnold, Robert D, L-30 Jardine Terr	9-3511
Arpin, Francis E, Clifton	9-4708
Asch, Jennie A, F-31 Jardine Terr	9-4708
Ash, Robert L, 1231 Vattier	6-4165
Askey, Raymond D, 2109 Spain Dr	6-6249
Ataro, Adare, 1613 Fairchild	9-3620
Atkinson, Deanna K, 1836 Todd	9-3511
Atkinson, Arthur D, N-23 Jardine Terr	9-3511
Attebery, Sally M, Boyd Hall	9-3511
Attri, Harinder S, 1116 Bluemont	6-7803
Austin, Robert B, 1334 Fremont	6-9219
Avery, Richard D, 1326 Fremont	8-2392
Avery, Thomas B, 1018 College Ave	9-2840
Aye, James M, 501 Houston	6-4341
Backstrom, Carol A, 1865 College Heights	9-8219
Bacon, Wayne L, 1215 Thurston	6-7795
Badaracco, John L, 1403 Jarvis	9-3827
Badawi, Effat A, 1605 Anderson	9-3967
Baehr, David H, 513 N 16th, Apt 7	9-2688
Baehr, Sandra E, 1016 Bertrand	8-3119
Bailey, Billy H, N-32 Jardine Terr	9-3511
Bailey, Shirley J, 915 Colorado	6-7193
Bailey, Thelma R, RFD 3	9-4606
Baker, Charles W, 315 Denison	9-3415
Baker, Charles W, B-8 Jardine Terr	9-3415
Baker, Dixie D, 1404 LeGore Lane	9-3415
Baker, Edward K, Russell	9-3415
Baker, Gerald J, Ft Riley	Ext 326
Baker, John R, KSU Dairy Barn	Ext 326
Baker, Larry L, 1320 Fremont	9-4308
Baldwin, Dean L, G-25 Jardine Terr	9-4308
Baldwin, Dorothy G, G-25 Jardine Terr	9-4308
Baldwin, Rosa B, 217 S 12th	6-7070
Ball, Barbara E, 415 N 16th	9-2948
Ballentine, Larry J, G-28 Jardine Terr	9-2948
Balman, Bruce R, N-21 Jardine Terr	9-3058
Banz, Derrald M, 209 N Campus Ct	9-2365
Banzet, Vernon H, 1919 Platt	9-2365
Barber, Benjamin W, 1001 College Ave	9-4107
Barber, Donald R, F-32 Jardine Terr	9-3511
Barker, Judith M, Boyd Hall	6-4578
Barker, Ronald L, 1622 Houston	6-4578
Barkley, Paul W, 1127 Claflin	6-8926
Barkley, Reva M, 1127 Bertrand	6-8194
Barkley, Ronnie B, 1127 Bertrand	6-8194
Barlett, Charles, 110 N Campus Cts	9-3849
Barloga, Alice M, 731 Bluemont	6-8059
Barlow, John S, C-21 Jardine Terr	9-2195
Barlow, Susan P, C-21 Jardine Terr	9-2195
Barmann, Richard V, D-8 Jardine Terr	6-6503
Barnekow, Russell G, 1630 Humboldt	6-6503
Barnes, Howard A, 24 Blue Valley	6-5258
Barringer, Debra A, Boyd Hall	9-3511
Barry, Margorie A, 1212 Fremont	6-9047
Barry, William L, 1233 Webster	CE 5-6794
Bartley, Lois C, 1010 Sunset	9-4860
Bartuth, Robert A, A-22 Jardine Terr	9-4935
Bass, Ann M, 1215 Laramie	6-5572
Bastawala, Dilip H, 1115 Bluemont	9-4660
Bateman, David D, RFD 1	6-7191
Baugh, Erma L, RFD 2	9-4256
Bautista, Gloria M, 426 N 17th	9-2137
Baxter, Kenneth L, KSU Dairy Barn	Ext 326
Bayser, Joseph R	9-2690
Bayinger, Billy L, 1817 1/2 College Hts	9-2690
Beach, Darrell E, 423 N 9th	6-7842
Bean, Forrest L	9-2690
Beard, Charles D, F-10 Jardine Terr	9-2690
Beardslee, Carroll L, N-30 Jardine	Ext 323
Beasley, Doris W, 1835 Anderson	9-4647
Beherniss, Max E, 315 N 15th	9-2004
Beck, Ferol D, 1405 Skyline	9-5990
Beck, Gary, 2021 College View	9-2396
Beck, Thelma S, 1405 Skyline	9-5990
Becker, Leo E, M-25 Jardine Terr	9-2137
Becker, Velma A, Abilene	521
Beckman, Harry C, 1508 Grandview	6-5629
Behle, Allen F, 815 N 10th	6-5629
Beiter, June L, 509 N 9th St	6-9357
Bell, Gail E, 218 Colorado	9-3170
Bell, James E, 519 N 11th	9-3170
Bellamy, Gailford H, 1724 Houston	9-3170
Bellamy, Robert E, H-3 Jardine Terr	9-3170
Benbow, Donald W, B-10 Jardine Terr	9-3170
Benkula, Sharity Lai, RFD 3	6-5279
Bennett, Gerald A, 1326 Fremont	9-2170
Bennett, Gerald E, B-12 Jardine Terr	9-3446
Bennett, Robert L, E-10 Jardine Terr	Ext 360
Benns Pentecost, 1000 Yuma	9-4155
Bergen, Richard D, Salina	9-4155
Berggren, Elaine E, 1420 Laramie	9-4155
Bergstrom, Anna M, H-26 Jardine Terr	9-4155
Berry, Alice L, Vermillion	9-4912
Berry, John D, 1635 Osage	9-4849
Bert, Stephen C, 1412 Jarvis	9-4774
Bertges, John L, 1409 Fairchild	9-4774
Bertholf, Charles F, 356 N 15th	6-6754
Bertwell, Ruth S, 1212 Fremont	9-3511
Bestgen, Robert F, RFD 3	6-6467
Bestwick, Ronald D, 356 N 15th	9-3511
Betton, Diana S, Boyd Hall	9-3511
Betton, Linda L, 720 Laramie	9-3511
Betton, Patricia J, Boyd Hall	9-3511
Bhanumathy, Sarvepa, 1010 Fremont	6-6348
Bhojwani, Narain J, 1010 Laramie	6-8017
Biery, Terry L, 927 Moro	6-6467
Biggs, Elaine S, 820 N Manhattan	6-4162
Bigler, Carl S, 1709 Anderson	9-2944
Billings, Sylvia E, 1507 Campus Road	9-2944
Bills, Charles R, Box 23, Blue Valley	9-2944
Biotta, Larry P, 1224 Fremont	8-2495
Birdsell, Inez L, 1814 Hunting	9-3123
Birewar, Bhayya R, 820 Laramie	9-2245
Bishop, Merrill E, 931 Osage	9-3511
Bixby, Theda L, Boyd Hall	9-3511
Black, Maxine S, Boyd Hall	9-3511
Black, Terrence L, 615 Sunset	9-2169
Blades, Martha J, 358 N 15th	9-4224
Blair, Boyd L, 4300 Twilight, Topeka	9-4224
Blair, Charles M, 1637 Anderson	9-4224
Blake, Dennis A, D-23 Jardine Terr	9-4056
Blake, Larry W, T-27 Jardine Terr	9-4056
Blanchard, Marion D, 821 Moro	6-8025
Blockolsky, Valeda, 818 Bluemont	6-8025
Blocker, Gary L, 1224 Pomeroy	6-9103
Blood, Floramae E	6-5327
Blumberg, Michael H, 1217 Vattier	6-5327
Boatman, Elizabeth J, Lot 99, Blue Valley	6-6058
Boatman, Rex R, 1203 Claflin	6-6058
Bock, Harold D, Lot 103, N Campus Cts	9-4048
Bockover, Vernon L, G-3 Jardine Terr	9-4296
Bodenhamer, George J, 1615 Anderson	9-4253
Bodenhamer, Howard G, G-4 Jardine Terr	9-4253
Bodenhamer, Viola R, Boyd Hall	9-3511
Boerbon, Robert F, 221 W Walnut	9-3511
Boetel, Robert C, 339 W 14th	CE 8-3498
Boettcher, Jarold W, 421 Valley Drive	9-4256
Bohm, August M, 718 13th, Clay Center	9-022J
Bohnenbust, Sadie S, 2132 Green	6-8628
Bolls, Nathan J, 917 Claflin	2-4900
Bolton, Alice M, 118 W 6th, Bolton	126
Bonar, Roy E, Alta Vista	6-7817
Bonewitz, Bonnie B, 1005 Ratone	9-2012
Bonebrake, Veronica, 2023 Hunting	8-4379
Bonifield, Sister M, 731 Pierre	9-4484
Bookless, John C, 2007 College Hts	9-4484
Booth, Arthur L, 411 Laramie	9-2598
Booth, James H, 1830 College Hts	9-2598
Booth, Carl H, 1634 Osage	9-3630
Boon, Linda E, 1532 Hillcrest	9-3511
Borell, Sharon K, Boyd Hall	9-3511
Bottom, Flora M, Havensville	9-2807
Bouchardon, Andre J, 1823 Hunting	9-2807
Boughton, Paul D, 1100 Fremont	9-4179
Bourque, Maria L, 1741 Anderson	9-4246
Bowers, Sidney A, 1920 Hunting	9-4410
Bowles, Myrna L, C-5 Jardine Terr	9-4410
Boyd, Mary F, 809 Bertrand	9-4162
Boyd, Robert C, K-8 Jardine Terr	9-4162
Boyer, Mary A, State Motel	9-4162
Boyles, Martin D, 1709 Anderson	9-4162
Boynton, Rosemary L, 317 S Jefferson	9-4162
Brackett, Raymond B, 1404 LeGore Lane	6-6691
Bradley, Nancy I, 1420 LeGore Lane	8-3036
Brady, Thomas A, T-7 Jardine Terr	9-3036



# School Directory

Evans, Carol J, Boyd Hall .....9-3511	George, Harold Ernes, Blue Haven Motel .....6-6081	Hastings, James W, 1719 Fairchild .....9-4242	Huff, Steven S, 3018 Sunnyside .....9-3619
Evans, Mary L, 1222 Bluemont .....6-5842	Gere, Dennis R, U-10 Jardine Terr .....9-4090	Hassler, John, 1319 Laramie .....6-7644	Hugg, Valada F, Manchester .....9-4518
Evans, Richard F, 1426 Humboldt .....6-5461	Gerritz, Catherine M, 2030 Thackrey .....9-2855	Hassopoulos, Andrew, A-29 Jardine .....9-4518	Huganin, Katherine W, 910 .....6-5691
Eversmeyer, Harold E, 1126 Ratone .....6-5177	Ghrer, Grady F, V-28 Jardine Terr .....9-3437	Hatfield, Daryl E, 1100 Fremont .....8-3557	Humboldt .....6-8652
Ewert, Helen K, Abilene .....HU 5-2282	Gibson, Eunice, 1329 Anderson .....6-6843	Haughwout, Adabelle, 1509 Tyler, Topeka .....CE 4-6065	Hunt, George A, RR 2 .....CE 4-1155
Ewing, Claudia F, RR 1, Riley .....HU 5-2282	Gibson, William H, 1016 Thurston .....8-3557	Havens, Alonzo C, 331 N 14th .....6-7003	Hull, Esther L, 209 S. Franklin, Junction City .....9-3511
Ewy, Stanley R, I-22 Jardine Terr .....9-3995	Gieber, James F, 1100 Fremont .....6-5826	Hawaldar, Manohar K, 820 Laramie .....9-4846	Humble, Janice M, Boyd Hall .....9-3511
Facklam, Harold R, RR 3, Junction City .....UP 1708	Gieffer, Maryrose C, 805 Bluemont .....9-3068	Hawkins, David A, 1957 College Hts .....9-4846	Humphrey, Lois H, Boyd Hall .....9-2167
Fagan, John R, 1005 Michael .....9-3906	Giffin, Edward L, R-24 Jardine Terr .....9-3068	Hawks, Lucile E, Kansas City, Kans .....9-4846	Humphries, Kathleen, 1827 Hunting .....9-3206
Fair, Nancy J, Home Management-Ellen Richards .....9-3901	Giffin, Phyllis J, R-24 Jardine Terr .....9-3068	Hayden, Dwight L, 212 Westwood .....8-2030	Hung, Hong Moh, 413 N 17th .....9-3206
Fairfield, Frances L, Boyd Hall .....9-3511	Gilley, Thomas S, 911 N 11th .....9-3687	Hayden, Vincent E, 208 N 11th .....416W	Hunholz, Mary E, Box 194, Wamego .....9-3237
Falen, Frances D, Boyd Hall .....9-3511	Gilliland, Phil D, 2050 Jay Court .....9-3687	Haymond, Florence S, Clay Center .....9-3687	Hunt, Clara S, 1530 College Ave .....9-4280
Fan, Eva Shuk Sam, 827 Kearney .....9-5720	Gilman, Quentin E, RR 2 .....9-3687	Hazelbaker, Norman L, 1408 Claflin Circle .....9-4426	Hunter, Marvin W, 2405 Hobbs .....9-2579
Fankhauser, Louis J, Onaga .....UT 9-4316	Gilmer, Marcellus J, 1322 N Manhattan .....9-4544	Head, Louise W, Boyd Hall .....9-3511	Hupe, Carol E, 611 Sunset .....9-2579
Farmer, Jennetta S, Boyd Hall .....9-3511	Gingrich, David F, 1719 Laramie .....6-5957	Hearson, Lester L, Parkville, Mo. ....9-3511	Hurmenice, Janet A, 1101 Pierre .....9-2579
Farr, James A, V-12 Jardine Terr .....6-6371	Ginter, Marvin L, RR 2 .....6-5957	Hedbrank, Mary E, 1224 Bluemont .....9-3511	Hurt, Eva L, Clay Center .....1360
Farrell, Marcia A, 1019 Osage .....6-6371	Girvan, Donald P, Fairmont Tr Ct 57 .....6-5517	Hedgcock, Frank M, 1423 Fairchild .....9-3511	Hwang, Ching Lai, 1317 Anderson .....9-3511
Farrell, Patricia A, 723 Houston .....6-4294	Gish, Donald L, 823 N 8th .....28F20	Hedgcock, Rosella M, Boyd Hall .....9-3511	Ihde, Lavonna L, 318 N 17th .....9-3886
Faulow, Max W, 221 N Delaware .....9-9217	Gish, Faye M, St. George .....9-2000	Hefflin, Howard H, 1823 Laramie .....9-4233	Ingersoll, Philip F, 1801 Poyntz .....6-7903
Faulconer, Jay E, 2603 Anderson .....6-5108	Glenn, Dean C, N-31 Jardine Terr .....9-4281	Heft, Robert G, 909 Cedar, Junction City .....CE 8-5914	Irr, Francis X, D-7 Jardine Terr .....6-7903
Faulconer, Mary G, 830 Bertrand .....6-5536	Glenn, Lucia L, 1021 Denison .....9-4281	Hefty, Donald G, 410 Leavenworth .....9-4281	Irvine, John D, RFD 5 .....8-3372
Fehrbacher, Lyle E, 237B Ridge Dr .....6-6490	Glenn, William F, 1021 Denison .....9-4281	Hegler, Burns E, 2320 Wildwood .....9-3554	Issak, Albert, 1941 College Heights .....9-3075
Feldkamp, Blanche L, 513 N 16th .....6-5818	Gobbie, Michael R, 1001 College Ave .....9-2671	Helmer, Karen E, KABSU .....9-2005	Issar, Sohan L, 1111 Bluemont .....9-4647
Felkner, James F, 720 Poyntz .....9-4918	Godfrey, Max A, Boyd Hall .....9-2671	Heitzmann, Ross K, 2602 Dickens .....9-4989	Jackson, Billy S, 515 Osage .....9-2813
Fenton, Ernest E, 59C Hilltop Ct .....6-5145	Goetzinger, Donald L, 2124 Green .....9-5125	Heller, Roger A, 910 N Manhattan .....9-3672	Jackson, Florence, 1633 Anderson .....9-2813
Ferguson, Burgess A, 913 Vattier .....6-5145	Goetzinger, James D, 1505 Pipher Lane .....9-2800	Hemphill, William A, 1815 Poyntz .....9-3672	Jacobs, Henry A, V-24 Jardine Terr .....6-6690
Ferguson, George C, 624 Bluemont .....6-6301	Good, David W, 1919 Platt .....9-5130	Hendrickx, Andrew G, U-23 Jardine Terr .....9-2038	Jacobs, Victor E, 824 Church Ave .....6-6690
Fernandez, Francisco, 1219 Bluemont .....HU 5-2575	Gopani, Dharamshi Du, 1104 Vattier .....9-3901	Henre, James M, K-30 Jardine Terr .....9-4457	Jacobus, Anna L, 1478 Fairchild .....9-3511
Fickel, Ruth E, RR 1, Riley .....HU 5-2575	Gordon, Clifford T, Wakefield .....9-3901	Henrichs, Robert M, 221 N Delaware .....9-9217	James, Allen C, c-o Dr. W. F. Pickett, KSU .....9-4162
Fields, Andrew J, 1424 Laramie .....9-3511	Gordon, Marcia J, Ellen Richards Lodge .....9-4451	Henry, Ronald A, 210 E 3rd, Junction City .....CE 8-2676	James, Donald L, Van Zile Hall .....AC 7-2519
Fields, Linda A, Boyd Hall .....6-7716	Gottfrid, Joshua N, 915 Denison .....9-4451	Henton, Valgene W, 625 Bluemont .....9-2004	Jamison, Delbert E, RFD 1, Box 111, Lindsayburg .....9-2942
Fields, Lloyd W, 1125 Ratone .....6-7716	Gottsch, Albert H, A-24 Jardine Terr .....9-2839	Herbel, Michael F, D-24 Jardine Terr .....9-4343	Janasek, Ronald E, 1508 Jarvis Dr .....9-9116
Fiffe, Charles G, 605 Sheridan, Junction City .....CE 8-3266	Gould, Delbert S, I-9 Jardine Terr .....9-2839	Hernandez, Oscar A, 207 N 14th .....9-3511	Janz, Orlo K, 1403 LeGore .....9-3522
Filby, Donald A, 524 W 7th, Junction City .....8-3282	Gould, Sharon L, 1447 Anderson .....9-5366	Herron, Esther M, 701 W Spruce, Junction City .....CE 8-4707	Janz, Robert W, M-9 Jardine Terr .....9-3522
Finch, Ben B, 1004 Sunset .....9-2495	Grace, Merrill E, K, 1508 Humboldt .....9-5366	Hersh James B, Power Plant .....Ext 358	Jaramillo Alfonso, 327 N 15th .....9-4886
Finkbner, Robert E, Dairy Barn .....Ext 2495	Graham, Louise E, 818 Ewing Rd .....9-2043	Hess, Jerry Max, 500 Sunset .....9-4579	Jatkar, Vasudeo D, 1718 Fairview .....9-5104
Finney, Ronald B, 421 Valley Rd .....6-7572	Grammer, George W .....9-2170	Heter, Jacquelline, 1320 Fremont .....9-2592	Jatol, Ghulam S, Boyd Hall .....9-3511
Fisher, Ruth A, 1318 Fremont .....9-3081	Grant, George W, B-11 Jardine Terr .....9-2170	Heyer, Clark E, S-5 Jardine Terr .....9-3511	Jeffers, Pamela R, Boyd Hall .....9-3511
Fish, Vernon R, 1429 Laramie .....9-2738	Gray, Lewis C, D-28 Jardine Terr .....9-2389	Heyen, Albert D, Blue Valley Ct .....9-3511	Jellison, Alice J, Boyd Hall .....9-3511
Fisher, Connie J, 1224 Bluemont .....9-4118	Gray, Sarah E, Oakhill .....9-4379	Heyl, Penelope A, 615 Crestview, Junction City .....CE 8-2592	Jensen, June E, Boyd Hall .....9-3511
Fisher, Donald E, R-9 Jardine Terr .....9-3511	Green, Bryan S, 307 N 16th .....9-3511	Heyne, George F, 918 Ratone .....6-5200	Jensen, Carole M .....9-3815
Fisher, George D, Norcator, Kans .....9-3511	Green, Robert H, J-31 Jardine Terr .....9-4208	Hibbs, Clair M, 725 Frey .....6-7088	Jensen, Donald J, 1814 Platt .....9-2942
Fisher, Nancy L, Boyd Hall .....6-5658	Greene, James B, 1209 Vattier .....9-4208	Hiett, Jerry D, 611 S Manhattan .....9-4954	Jessen, Gerald L, Box 213, Richland, Minn. ....HO 5-3370
Fitchett, Edna M, 404 Hillside, Abilene .....9-4540	Grider, James Thomas, Tribune, Kans .....DR 6-4664	Higa, Isamu, 413 N 17th .....9-3878	Jewell, Maxwell A, 336 N 15th .....9-3149
Fitzgerald, Lyndell, 2205 Todd Rd .....9-3847	Grieser, Mary K, 415 N 16th .....9-3603	Higgason, Phillip G, I-21 Jardine Terr .....9-4178	Jewell, Ruth Ann Z, 336 N 15th .....9-3149
Flentje, William J, 1425 LeGore .....6-8718	Griffing, William J, 1220 N 8th .....9-2305	Higgs, Ralph E, 920 Laramie .....9-4511	Jeyachandran, Albert, 1104 Vattier .....6-5541
Flesher, Dawn L, 1120 Bertrand .....6-8718	Griffith, Janet K, 1431 Humboldt .....9-3285	Hill, Alfred Jr, V-3 Jardine Terr .....6-6566	Joerg, Karen P, 1606 Colorado .....9-3741
Flesher, Maxine G, 1120 Bertrand .....6-8718	Griffith, Martha, 529 Houston .....9-3061	Hillen, Allen A, 1219 Kearney .....9-3561	Joglek, Ulrich E, A-28 Jardine Terr .....6-6560
Flint, Jon I, L-23 Jardine Terr .....9-4121	Griffith, Mary E, 510 Houston .....9-3561	Hillman, Richard M, 2006 Parkway .....9-3561	Johnson, Alvin J, 1130 Vattier .....9-3511
Flint, Sharon L, L-23 Jardine Terr .....9-4121	Grimm, Joseph H, 1623 Fairchild .....9-3561	Hinderliter, David B, 1959 Lincoln .....9-3561	Johnson, Audrey G, Boyd Hall .....9-3511
Flynn, Mark R, East Stadium .....6-5437	Grimm, Marilyn K, Boyd Hall .....9-3561	Hinds, Billie J, Marysville .....9-3561	Johnson, Conrad F, 335 N 15th .....9-2081
Floyd, Eunice A, N-25 Jardine Terr .....9-4319	Grinstaff, Harold W, 1420 Jarvis .....9-2115	Hines, Charles, M-24 Jardine Terr .....9-3511	Johnson, Dan T, 2505 Winne Dr .....9-2081
Fogleman, Max E, C-23 Jardine Terr .....9-3465	Gronau, Don M, Newton .....9-2115	Hinkle, Max M, Hope .....9-4298	Johnson, Freddie L, 314 N 11th .....6-7710
Folk, Earl C, G-6 Jardine Terr .....9-4319	Gronewoller, Henry P, 2066 College Hts .....9-2692	Hitchcock, Albert E, H-12 Jardine Terr .....9-4298	Johnson, Gerald W, 344 N 15th .....9-4286
Follis, Dee L, RR 1 .....9-3465	Gross, Clifford J, 321 N 9th .....6-6652	Hixon, Warren C, 1214 N Juliette .....9-4298	Johnson, Gary L, 1432 LeGore .....6-8713
Folsche, William R, 1830 College Hts .....9-3964	Gross, Kenyon E, 1446 Laramie .....9-4088	Ho Mui Yee .....9-4442	Johnson, Hazel S, 532 W 9th, Junction City .....CE 8-3324
Forbes, Emma L, 609 N 16th .....9-3964	Grotenhuis, Judith C, S-26 Jardine Terr .....9-4088	Ho Ping Liang, 1605 Anderson .....9-4442	Johnson, Jacky L, R-28 Jardine Terr .....9-2919
Forrest, John C, 1408 Claflin Circle .....9-4426	Grunder, Ernest W, 421 N 16th .....9-3511	Ho Tze Tung, 1600 Houston .....9-5482	Johnson, James M, 1005 Bluemont .....6-6619
Forssberg, Kathryn M, 812 N Manhattan .....8-2555	Grundmeier, Ernest W, 421 N 16th .....9-3511	Hobrock, Brice G, A-11 Jardine Terr .....9-4738	Johnson, Larry R, 801 Laramie .....8-4725
Fortner, Leroy B, 1431 Leavenworth .....9-4719	Grundmeier, Ernest W, 421 N 16th .....9-3511	Hobrock, Phyllis J, A-11 Jardine Terr .....9-4738	Johnson, Larry R, 1531 Leavenworth .....8-4725
Poster, Donald E, C-10 Jardine Terr .....9-2800	Gudum, Raymond C, 2103 Green .....9-4463	Hoff, Marion, Boyd Hall .....9-3511	Johnson, Lewis L, 1616 Fairchild .....8-2555
Poster, Richard M, 1214 Bluemont .....6-9630	Guest, Wendell L, 2000 Claflin .....9-3624	Hoffman, Earl W, 809 Vattier .....9-3511	Johnson, Loretta C, 812 N Manhattan .....8-2555
Poulk, James C, 615 N 9th .....9-3756	Guesnius, Edwina M, 1936 Hunting .....9-3624	Hoffman, Jack W, 1104 Vattier .....9-2260	Johnson, Lowell D, 1638 Osage .....9-4516
Powder, Wayne L, 409 Wickham .....6-8576	Guinn, Don C, 405 N Marks, Oberlin .....GR 5-2278	Hofmann, George W, 1729 Houston .....9-4285	Johnson, Mary E, Boyd Hall .....9-3511
Frahm, Jeanette P, 1616 Fairview .....9-2037	Gupta, Purshottamdas, 1111 Bluemont .....9-3511	Hofmeyer, Kenneth J, N-25 Jardine Terr .....9-4285	Johnson, Ralph T, 201 N Campus Cts .....9-3939
Frank, Barbara N, 808 Willard Place .....9-3779	Gutsch, Marilyn C, Boyd Hall .....9-3511	Hoisington, Richard, 513 N 16th .....9-3282	Johnson, Stella R, 1204 Bluemont .....6-7710
Frank, Welma M, 808 Willard Place .....9-3779	Haag, Harold A, 21-B Jardine Terr .....6-5663	Holden, Charles A, 3336 Plass, Topeka .....AM 6-6270	Johnson, William J, 1126 Bluemont .....8-3093
Frankenfeld, Charles, 1937 Hunting .....9-3134	Habtemariam, Saheila, 1421 LeGore .....9-2227	Holl, Carole J, 323 S. Madison, Junction City .....CE 8-2336	Johnson, Arthur R, 2320 Anderson .....9-3093
Franz, Fred A, 513 Sunset .....9-2365	Hachmeister, Marvin, Plainville .....8-5865	Hollander, Donna K, D-29 Jardine Terr .....9-2576	Johnston, Dorothy L, Blue Rapids .....9-3511
Fredrickson, Duane E, 1919 Platt .....9-2365	Hackney, Evelyn J, 1204 Thurston .....8-5865	Holliday, Ralph F, 416 Summit .....9-3675	Jones, Gary L, Ford .....ST 5-3427
French, John D, R-11 Jardine Terr .....9-2656	Hackney, Marguerite, 1204 Thurston .....9-3614	Hollinger, Robert D, 2413 Himes .....9-3675	Jones, Gordon H, Cologne, Va .....9-3427
Prevett, Kurtis K, 1020 Bluemont .....6-5663	Haegert, Jo Anne, N-26 Jardine Terr .....6-6584	Holloway, Jerry L, Chapman .....9-3511	Jones, Lanny D, 1101 Bluemont .....9-3427
Frey, David L, 847 Mission .....HU 5-2227	Hai Vuong Quan, 1200 Bluemont .....9-5118	Holloway, Peggy L, Boyd Hall .....9-3511	Jones, Milton T, KSU Dairy Barns .....Ext 326
Frey, Gail, Riley .....6-9707	Haines, Eleanor M, 308 N 15th .....9-5118	Holman, Duane B, Power Plant .....Ext 358	Jones, Oscar, A-8 Jardine Terr .....6-6353
Frey, Russell A, 1939 Hayes Dr .....6-4551	Haines, James R, G-5 Jardine Terr .....9-4110	Holman, Jay P .....9-3511	Jordan, Barbara J, 1642 Leavenworth .....9-2131
Frick, Barbara A, 812 N Manhattan .....9-4376	Hake, Joe L, Abilene .....9-4110	Holmberg, Donald D, Handolph .....9-3243	Jordan, Judy J, 1945 College Heights .....9-2131
Friesen, Dorothy M, Clay Center .....9-4908	Hall, Howard E, B-1 Jardine Terr .....9-5119	Holt, Wendell G, 2603 Anderson .....9-5119	Joshi, Hiralal, Ambal, 612 N 14th .....6-5881
Friesen, Jacob A, T-12 Jardine Terr .....9-4908	Hall, Larry E, 2603 Anderson .....9-5119	Holton, Ronald L, 1409 Fairchild .....9-2931	Judd, Phyllislu H, 520 Bdwy Ave, Abilene .....9-4908
Frisbie, Larry L, 2440 Hobbs Dr .....9-4376	Hall, Sister M Rosel, 731 Pierre .....9-4379	Hooker, Sonja S, Boyd Hall .....9-3511	Justice, Wayman P, 1811 Platt .....9-2157
Fritsch, Donald J, G-31 Jardine Terr .....9-4908	Hall, Walter W, 1424 Fairchild .....9-4379	Hooper, Johnny R, 1126 Bluemont .....9-2587	Justus, Larry P, 1845 College Heights .....9-2157
Fritz, Gerald E, N-22 Jardine Terr .....9-4908	Hall, Zola M, 1424 Fairchild .....9-4379	Hooper, Robert C, 2425 Himes .....9-2587	Kadan, Ranjit S, 1116 Bluemont .....6-7803
Fritz, Jane I, N-22 Jardine Terr .....9-4908	Halsted, David L, 1110 1/2 Bertrand .....6-5093	Hopkins, William C, 1023 Moss Circle, Junction City .....CE 8-3657	Kaesler, Walter E, 1000 Vattier .....6-8574
Fritzler, Dean E, 906 Osage .....6-4169	Hamele, Alvin F, 1000 Thurston .....9-2484	Hoppas, Chas, 1919 Platt .....9-2365	Kahler, Richard E, 2051 College View .....9-5142
Frohn, William L, 1555 Laramie .....9-5174	Hamin, Susan K, 625 N Hancock, Fremont, Nebr .....PA 1-4630	Hopping, Joe M, 1921 Hayes .....6-5653	Kaiser, Richard E, 1000 Kearney .....6-6457
Fry, Eldred L, Onaga .....TU 9-4565	Hand, Lillian L, Keats .....9-3245	Horalek, Phyllis M, Boyd Hall .....9-3511	Kalb, Klaus, 1011 Moro .....6-5561
Fryrear, Donald W, 1119 Wreath .....9-4847	Hanna, Elmer M, J-26 Jardine Terr .....9-2088	Horchew, Sandra S, 1865 College Hts .....9-4987	Kane, Thomas P, 922 Osage .....9-4448
Fukazawa, Augusto K, 910 N Manhattan .....8-4513	Hansen, Keith M, 413 Denison .....9-4247	Horn, Mildred E, 62-D Hilltop Cts .....9-2096	Kang, Keng, 1707 Anderson .....9-4210
Funchess, Wilhelmina, Boyd Hall .....9-3511	Hansen, Marilyn M, 1865 College Hts .....9-5994	Hose, Ruth M, 2067 Tecumseh .....9-2096	Kantack, Gayle R, 711 N Juliette .....6-9160
Funk, Miles B, 410 Leavenworth .....8-4036	Hansen, Merida O, 401 S Delaware .....9-5994	Hose, Mary M, 2067 Tecumseh .....9-2096	Kapras, Cora R, Circleville, W.Va .....4-2247
Funke, Berdell R, 510 Osage .....8-4036	Hansen, Shelia M, 306 1/2 S Jefferson, Junction City .....CE 8-6077	Hostetter, Norman H, 1501 Denison .....9-2859	Karrar, Gaafar, N-12 Jardine Terr .....9-2643
Furney, George L, 1860 Elaine .....9-4036	Hanson, Ann T, Boyd Hall .....9-3511	Hostetter, Patricia, 1104 Bluemont .....9-2568	Kastl, Don L, Washington .....9-3944
Galbraith, Jack H, Alma .....238	Hanson, Dorothy J, Leonardville .....2112-9	Hough, Aldean L, M-3 Jardine Terr .....9-3511	Kastner, William D, 320 N Delaware .....9-3944
Galehouse, Jon S, Thompson Hall .....Ext 449	Hanson, William W, Olsburg .....468-3506	Hough, Roberta J, Box 96, Irwin .....9-2643	Kathe, Shreeram T, 1031 Moro .....9-4430
Gale, Minaruth, Boyd Hall .....9-3511	Hanumantha, Rao Alla, 931 Ratone .....6-7742	Houghland, Mary H, 610 N 11th .....6-5146	Katz, Doretta H, 1204 Bluemont .....6-7710
Galle, Nelson D, 1919 Platt .....9-2365	Haque, Rizwanul, 1718 Fairview .....9-4886	Hovey, Roy M, 74 Blue Valley Ct .....Ext 291	Kaufmann, Darol L, M-26 Jardine Terr .....9-4430
Gallegos, Emilio J, 421 N 16th .....9-3717	Hardy, Earl F, 2036 Strong .....6-4473	Hoyer, Raymond K, 2408 Himes .....9-3750	Kaufman, Susan B, Warehouse Hotel .....9-4430
Gamble, William E, Ft. Riley .....BE 9-2434	Hargis, Elizabeth A, Boyd Hall .....9-3511	Hoy, Judy L, 1617 Laramie .....9-2827	Kay, Francis Gail, 1100 Fremont .....6-8620
Gandy, James, 801 Faid Ct .....6-8559	Harland, Glen E, 821 N 11th .....9-3511	Hoyle, Jean M, RR 2 .....6-8180	Keane, Carolyn, 915 Bertrand .....6-7802
Garibay, Rachel, RR 2 .....6-5963	Harper, Dana C, 1224 Bluemont .....9-3511	Hoyt, Evelyn M, Lot 88, Blue Valley Tr Ct .....9-3511	Keane, Jean, 915 Bertrand .....6-7802
Garner, Harold E, U-7 Jardine Terr .....9-2417	Harper, Ramon S, Men's Dorm .....9-2281	Huang, Steinar Seih, H-11 Jardine Terr .....9-3511	Keane, Joan, 915 Bertrand .....6-7802
Garrison, Carol A, Boyd Hall .....9-3511	Harrell, Lyle D, RR 1, Wamego .....26F04	Hubert, Carolyn J, Boyd Hall .....9-3511	Keating, Gladys L, Chapman .....9-4430
Gaschler, Albert J, 63 D Hilltop Cts .....9-3511	Harris, Jennette L, Boyd Hall .....6-4526	Hudson, Howard E, S-2 Jardine Terr .....9-2588	Keegan, Marian J, 204 S Jefferson, Junction City .....CE 8-5238
Gaskell, Luther J .....574	Harry, Glenn R, RR 1 .....6-4526	Huebner, David H, F-8 Jardine Terr .....9-2588	Keegan, Thomas M, 614 N 11th .....6-4459
Gaston, Elsie, 608 E South, Beloit .....9-7457	Hart, Robert H, 2002 Grandview .....9-2938	Huebner, Jay S, 1623 Fairchild .....9-4284	Keen, Margaret A, 2020 N Manhattan .....6-9645
Gaston, Greta T, Ft. Riley .....BE 9-7457	Hartsh, Charles O, 1524 Hartford .....9-3434	Huebner, Ray E, 1623 Fairchild .....9-4284	(to be continued next week)
Gates, James A, 1021 Quiver .....9-9616	Haskins, Robert L, V-27 Jardine Terr .....9-3434		
Gavande, Sampatrao A, 1104 Vattier .....9-3030			
Gee, Atha K, 919 Denison .....9-3511			
Geib, Charmaine A, Boyd Hall .....9-3511			
Geist, Deney J, 1416 Claflin Circle .....9-4092			
Gentry, Kay V, 1016 Moro .....6-4326			

WELCOME  
KSU Students

Enjoy Summer Meals  
in Cool Comfort at

SCHEU'S CAFE

The Place To Meet Your Friends Downtown

CITY DAIRY

FOR YOUR

- ICE CREAM
- BUTTER
- MILK

"At the store—  
At your door"

813 SOUTH 4TH

PHONE 8-2005

BEAT THE HEAT AT

KITE'S

KITE'S BAR AND GRILL  
in Aggieville

Jim Romig's  
TEXACO  
Service

- Tires & Batteries
  - Lubrication
  - Wash
  - Havoline Oil
- 601 N. Manhattan

BRADSTREET'S  
JEWELRY

Diamonds, Watches,  
Jewelry  
Watch-Clock Repair

1/2 Block East of  
Campus Theater



# Unusual, Colorful Specimens Are Among Insect Collection

Kansas State university Department of Entomology has one of the most complete stored grain insect collections in North America. The department has an estimated 10,000 identified specimens. K-State has also one of the few bee fly specialists in the world. He is R. H. Painter

who is also a specialist in the field of resistance of plants to insect attacks.

In the main insect collection there are samples from every country in the world. However, the collection emphasizes species found in Kansas. Gerald Greene, graduate research as-

sistant in entomology, said "among the unusual items are large colorful beetles that are very common in India. One such beetle is a delightful toy for children of India."

Professor Herbert Knutson, head of the Entomology department and four other entomologists last week found many specimens, including different species of grasshoppers and other insects of grass land prairies on Hunters Island and in the Flint Hills west of Top of the World.

"The collections are valuable only from a scientific point of view," explained Greene. "Insect specimens are seldom, if ever, bought or sold. Most often they are acquired by trading with other collectors or by contacting citizens of other countries."

According to Professor Knutson, the collections are mainly used for identification purposes. With more than two million different specimens in the world, it would be impossible for any entomologist to be able to identify all of them. Collections are sent to different universities for identification.

The larger part of the K-State collection was acquired before 1940. Some of the specimens have been at K-State since 1896.

Entomology used to be a relatively simple field. Today there is no natural history approach to entomology. It has become a very specialized science since World War II.

# President Announces Plans for Department

Approval of a department in biochemistry, one of the major divisions of chemistry, will be effective July 1 in the School of Agriculture at K-State. Pres. James McCain announced the approval of the department by the Kansas Board of Regents, Friday.

Howard Mitchell, professor and acting head of the department of chemistry will head the new department. Staff members drawn from the faculty of the chemistry department include Robert E. Clegg, Alfred T. Perkins, Carrell H. Whitnah, Kenneth R. Burkhard, J. Lowe Hall, Donald B. Parrish, Anthony M. Gawienowski, Phillip Nordin, and Willard S. Ruliffson. Each has a Ph.D. degree.

The department recognizes the department of biochemistry as a separate scientific discipline strongly integrated with agriculture explains C. Pairs Wilson, dean of resident instruction

in the School of Agriculture.

Biochemistry is a science dealing with reactions taking place in living tissues or tissues that once were living.

Members of the department have received both research grants and state research funds. The research grants are being used for research in soil composition and structure, vitamin A and carotenoid metabolism, mineral and drug metabolism, carbohydrates, phosphoproteins, lipoproteins, hormone metabolism, protein-ion interactions, and flavor of meat, milk and egg products.

The grants were given to the department by the National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health, Kansas Heart Association, American Cancer Society, National Research Council, Norman Manufacturing Company, American Dehydrators Association, and federal utilization funds.

# Fund Director Visits Fellowship Recipients

Visiting the Technical Journalism department yesterday was Don Carter of New York City, executive secretary of the Newspaper Fund, Inc., an agent of the Wall Street Journal, set up to promote more active and improved participation in journalism. Carter met with Ralph R. Lashbrook, department head, and two of the recipients of the fund's fellowship's, Jane Blades of Cherryvale and Deryl R. Leaming of St. Francis.

Established three years ago, the Newspaper Fund, Inc., offers fellowship grants to teachers of journalism to enable them to pursue further study in journalism or to take refresher courses which will improve their teaching techniques and help the teachers to better promote journalism among their students. Those awarded fellowship grants may take their work at colleges

and universities which fulfill the requirements of the Newspaper Fund, either enrolling in the regular summer sessions or special journalism seminars.

Each summer Carter travels to the various campuses where fund recipients are studying and with them discusses their programs. The Fund seeks to adapt the program to fit the needs of the teachers.

Miss Blades and Leaming are enrolled at K-State for the full summer session, taking courses in the Technical Journalism department. Last week they assisted with the High School Publications workshop sponsored by the K-State department. Miss Blades teaches English and journalism at Independence Community College and Leaming teaches these courses at St. Francis high school.

# Two Staff Members Return; Resume Work after Leaves

Willis L. Estlow, chairman of the biology program at K-State, recently returned from a nine month leave of absence to the Hawaiian Islands. By this recent trip Estlow completed his 15 months on the National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowship.

The past nine months Estlow studied at the University of Hawaii at Hilo, the second largest city in the state. While on campus he also taught a physical geography course.

Estlow's field work included phases of both physical geography and marine biology. "I explored all the inhabited islands very thoroughly, much more than the tourists have the opportunity," Estlow said.

"I took 50 rolls of color photos on the islands," Estlow said, "which are being made into teaching slides." "I spent a day taking pictures at a village called Kapoho, which was wiped

out by the lava flows a year ago."

The science fellowship was granted to Estlow in the spring of 1958. He spent the first summer at the University of Miami. Last summer he studied at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Roland Swaim, assistant director of placement, has just returned June 10 from a one-year leave of absence.

Swaim has spent the last two semesters working on his Doctor of Education degree at the University of Kansas. Swaim has a

double major in educational curriculum and administration. He has completed his requirements in residence, competencies, and course requirements towards his doctor's degree. "All that remains is the dissertation which I plan to have completed by graduation next spring," Swaim said.

Swaim received his B.S. degree at Emporia State Teachers College and his masters at K-State. He has taught in the Manhattan Public Schools for eleven years. He was Director of Adult Education in Manhattan for two years.

This is the way you want to be seen . . . driving with the top down or strolling across a fairway. Linen weave bermudas, carefully man-tailored inside and out, worn with a trimmed-to-match knit shirt. Bermudas, 10-18, \$5.98; short sleeved shirt, s-m-l, \$3.98.

just wear a smile and a Jantzen



Jantzen

Ladies' Department on the Mezzanine

## Rarely Has A Theatre Audience

Been privileged to see such a fine cast of polished stars! Seldom have we been able to give such a roaring outdoor drama . . . punctuated with action and suspense! The story has such a weird and startling ending we ask that you not reveal it to your friends—and, by all means, see it from the start. You'll be thoroughly entertained!

ROCK HUDSON • KIRK DOUGLAS



CO-STARRING DOROTHY MALONE

JOSEPH COTTEN • CAROL LYNLEY • NEVILLE BRAND A Bynapro, S.A. Production A Universal-International Release

STARTS SATURDAY

THE SHOWPLACE OF MANHATTAN  
WAREHAM  
CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-2233

For the Best  
in  
Chinese and  
American Food  
Try  
MAR CAFE  
in Aggieville



# Archery, Knitting, Languages Included in Interests of Prof

Breeding snakes, knitting, and languages are just few hobbies which occupy the spare time of Dr. Donald Munro.

The Kansas State associate professor of Modern Languages reads nine languages, German, Spanish, French, English, Russian, Ancient Egyptian, Gothic, Latin, and some Greek. Of the five languages which Munro can speak, German, English, French, Spanish and Russian, he said, Russian is the most difficult and "can be lost rapidly if one doesn't have a chance to use it."

A shortage of socks among the soldiers during World War I was the reason Munro took up knitting. "Publicity was put out that the Prince of Wales was knitting socks for the soldiers and the British Empire boys, thinking it was stylish, began to knit socks." Besides knitting socks, Munro began to knit soakers for babies of his friends. However he wasn't satisfied with patterns in the knitting books, so created his own patterns. He also has knitted several scarves for professors on campus and has approximately two dozen scarves he has knitted for himself.

In 1945 when Munro was at Leavenworth, he found a baby copperhead snake which he kept as a pet for ten years. He finally sent the snake to a San Diego zoo after it bit him when he attempted to feed it, putting him in the hospital for a week. The snake, which is now 16 years old, is still at the zoo and is "doing fine," Munro commented.

Dr. Munro now has a rear-fanged Leptoderia snake which came into Kansas by way of a banana shipment from South America. The "dandy snake" is over two feet long.

In 1950, the professor took up the sport of archery and is one of the few out of state members of the St. Louis, Mo., Archery Club. He is also a member of the National Archery Club.

Munro played baseball and was a figure skater at Illinois university where he received his Master's degree.

"Trying to be efficient" is another one of Munro's hobbies. The best way to be efficient is "not to make the same mistake twice," he advised.

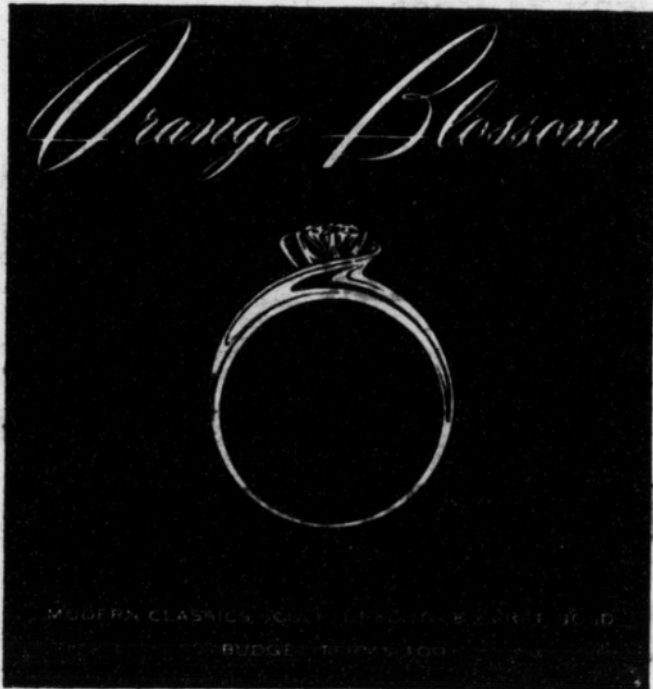
Munro assembled 12 transistor radios in the last three years. "I like to do everything I possibly can for myself," Munro stated, "and I like to start from scratch when I make anything."



**DR. DONALD MUNRO** practices archery in preparation for several archery tournaments which he will enter this summer. The tourney schedules include Rocky Mountain Tournament at Omaha, the Midwestern Tournament in St. Louis, the Eastern Tournament in Springfield, Mass., the National Tournament in Chicago, and the Southern Tournament in Memphis.

## Baldoria To Visit KSU

Pedro Baldoria, chairman of the Department of Political Science at the University of the Philippines and a specialist in Southeast Asian geopolitics, is tentatively scheduled to be on the campus July 6-7 as a guest scholar, announced Louis H. Douglas, professor of history, political science and philosophy.



**Robert C. Smith JEWELRY**  
HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS  
329 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914



Yes, that means  
you!

Handy Corner  
is the handiest  
place in town!

- Groceries
- Snacks
- Picnic Supplies

WE'RE OPEN:  
WEEKDAYS 8-9:30  
SUNDAYS 9:30-11:30

**Handy Corner**  
11th and Moro

# Two KS Departments See Changes in Staff

Theodore J. Colson has resigned his position as plant superintendent in the college creamery and accepted a job with the Kraft Company in Kendallville, Ind.

He has held the position in the college creamery for the past two years while working on his master's degree in dairy husbandry which he received at spring commencement.

Colson and his family left yesterday for Kendallville, Ind., where he will work in the production quality control department of the Kraft Company.

sen will join the staff and Dr. Orlen Pfeiffer will resign to engage in private practice.

Dr. Christensen will be an instructor in small animals medicine. He has been practicing in Southern California since he received his degree in veterinary medicine from Washington State University in 1959.

Dr. Pfeiffer will re-enter private practice in Nebraska. He has been an instructor in large animal medicine for the past year. He was previously engaged in practice in Iowa.

## DELUXE CLEANERS

**SHIRT LAUNDRY**  
24-HOUR SERVICE  
706 N. Manhattan

Two changes in the staff of the Department of Surgery and Medicine of the School of Veterinary Medicine will be effective July 1. Dr. N. R. Christen-

# NOW OPEN

The New

# DOG 'N' SUDS

DRIVE-IN

IN FRONT OF WILDCAT  
BOWLING LANES ON  
HIGHWAY 40 WEST



**MACSHORE CLASSICS**

THE PRICELESS LOOK  
\$4.00

Keep cool this summer with MACSHORE'S unwilling in or outer blouse of little or no iron cotton broadcloth. Tinged with lace on the short sleeves, jewel neck and front band, it looks much more than its tiny price. White, Black, Beige, Lilac, Aqua, with matching lace. Sizes 30 to 38.

**WARD M. KELLER**  
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



# Eleven Books Added To Farrell Collection

Eleven new books, many of them current best sellers, have been added to the Farrell Collection in the library since early June.

The Farrell collection, a program that supplies books to the library from endowment association funds, was started a year ago last April.

Mrs. Beverly Kadhil, assistant to the library director, said students and library patrons can offer suggestions for books to be purchased. Very often the books received are best sellers, both in fiction and non-fiction. Mrs. Kadhil said the library receives approximately six or seven books a week.

The latest additions are: "The Other Woman and I," Genevieve Gennari; "Algeria Rebellion and Revolution," Joan Gillespie; "The Split Level Trap," R. E.

Gordon; "Cuba, Anatomy of a Revolution," Leo Huberman; "The Anthill," Suzanne Labin; "A Nation of Sheep," William J. Leberer; "The Schools," Mayer Martin; "Harpo Speaks," Harpo Marx; "The Edge of Sadness," Edwin O'Connor; "The War Called Peace," Harry Overstreet; "Gifts of Passage," Santha Rama Rau.

The Farrell books are on display in the circulation department on the second floor of the library. The books may be checked out for a seven-day period.

After the library has had the books for about six months, they are put with other books of the collection. The collection is not catalogued, but kept separate from the other books in the library.

# Installation of Pipe Organ To Be Completed by Fall

A new \$50,000 pipe organ is in the process of being installed to complete the University All-Faith Memorial Chapel. According to Robert Hays, University organist, the installation and voicing of the organ will require several weeks, but will be ready for the fall semester.

The drive to raise funds for

the pipe organ was renewed when the chapel auditorium was completed five years ago. The funds were all donated by friends and alumni of K-State and were sufficient for the endowment association to contract for the organ in 1959. Two years have been required to build the instrument.

The pipe organ will have 40 ranks of pipes and will occupy an uncased, or free-standing, position at the upper level at the front of the chapel. Theodore Chadwick of K-State's Department of Architecture and Allied Arts designed the chapel so that the acoustics would be good and that the attention is focused upon the organ.

The late James B. Jamison, one of the world's great organ architects, designed the pipe organ. Jamison, who was on campus twice to inspect the chapel auditorium, pronounced the location as one of the finest he had ever seen for organ installation.

The voicing of the instrument is a very tedious operation. A specialist must match and blend sound from each of the more than 2,000 pipes.

At the opening of the fall semester the organ will be used for a faculty recital. However, the formal dedication, with a dedicatory recital by an outstanding, visiting organist, will not occur until November, according to plans now being made by the dedication committee.

# Staff Members Attend Institute

Three Kansas State University staff members in the department of nuclear engineering will be attending summer institute programs for advanced study on nuclear energy this year.

They are S. Z. Mikhail, associate professor; W. R. Kimel, professor and head of the department; and Robert W. Clack, assistant professor.

Mikhail will attend a four-week program in reactor experimentation at Stanford University; Kimel will attend a four-week program in advanced reactor theory institute at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N.C.; and Clack will attend a four-week program at Argonne National laboratory.

The institutes are planned to give teaching personnel in nuclear advanced training for teaching and research programs in the specific area of the institute attended. These institutes will assist Kansas State faculty members to make optimum use of the University's forthcoming TRIGA MARK II Reactor.

The institute programs are offered by the American Society of Engineer Education.

# Weekly Tabloid

**CALENDAR**  
**Thursday, June 22**  
Summer Institute in Earth Science  
Breakfast, SU 207, 8:40 a.m.  
Student Group Luncheon, WDR, noon  
"America Today" Movie — "The Face of Crime," LT, 6:30 p.m.  
**Friday, June 23**  
Summer Institute in Earth Science  
Breakfast, SU 207, 8:40 a.m.  
Institute of Food Technologists  
Dinner, SU 207, 6:30 p.m.  
**Saturday, June 24**  
Summer Institute in Earth Science  
Breakfast, SU 207, 8:40 a.m.  
Union Movie—"Me and the Colonel," LT, 7 p.m.  
**Sunday, June 25**  
Summer Institute in Earth Science  
Breakfast, SU 207, 8:40 a.m.  
Contemporary Comment — Discussion Series, "Jazz," Matt Betton, Art Lounge, 3 p.m.  
National Secretaries Assn. Dinner, 201-202, 6:30 p.m.  
Union Movie—"Me and the Colonel," LT, 7 p.m.  
**Monday, June 26**  
Summer Institute in Earth Science  
Breakfast, SU 207, 8:40 a.m.  
Dept. of Foods & Nutrition Luncheon, SU 201-202, noon  
Quelle Lecture, K 106, 7 p.m.

# COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

Excellent 1955 Pontiac Hardtop, low mileage, good tires, new paint, red and white. See to appreciate. 1728 Laramie, Apt. 3. 150

## WANTED

Ironings. Phone JE 9-4123. 150-151

Working? Send your kids to Kiddie College. A day nursery that's approved for State License. 928 Kearney, Phone 6-7970. 150

College men to work evenings this summer. Successful applicants will earn over \$100 weekly. Age, major, year at college. Phone 9-3484 Sundays and afternoons. 150

## LOST

4" Post Slide Rule. Contact Charles Rayl. JE 9-3231. 150

**BEN'S  
Barber Shop**  
102 South Third  
Ben Klaus Manhattan

**SEE US FOR ALL TYPES  
COMMERCIAL  
PRINTING**  
**Ag Press**  
1207 Moro

# Members of KSU Faculty To Advance Academically

Effective July 1, 48 members of the Kansas State University faculty will receive academic rank advancements, announced Pres. James A. McCain. The advancements include 13 professors, 16 associated professors and 20 assistant professors.

Advancing to professor are Henry V. Beck, geology; Lowell Brandner, agricultural experiment station; Norman D. Buntin, speech; Ronald W. Campbell, horticulture; William J. Clark, business administration; Don L. Good, animal husbandry; Charles A. Halijak, electrical engineering; Merrill Noble, psychology; Grace Shugart, institutional management; Edgar F. Smith, animal husbandry; Kenneth E. Thomas, extension radio-television; Joe E. Ward Jr., electrical engineering.

Associate professors are Marjorie Adams, Arts and Sciences; John M. Bowen, physiology; Liang T. Fan, chemical engineering; James K. Greig Jr., horticulture; Charles V. Hall, horticulture; Morris D. Hayes, music; Hyde S. Jacobs, agronomy; Benjamin G. Kyle, chemical engineering.

Arthur L. Langvardt, English; Francis C. Lanning, chemistry; J. Harvey Littrell, education; Oscar W. Norby, extension programs and training; Arland W. Pauli, agronomy; Franz Samelson, psychology; John B.

Sjo, agricultural economics; Shao Chi Yuan, history, political science and philosophy.

To assistant professor are Charles B. Bates, extension boys and girls club work; Donald J. Brosz, extension engineering; Thomas C. Creech, applied mechanics; Robert N. Ford, agricultural experiment station; Monroe L. Funk, civil engineering; David Gruender, history, political science and philosophy; Mary Dean Holle, extension home economics; Arliss Honstead, extension boys and girls club work; Alpha E. Knapp, applied mechanics; Fred W. Knapp, entomology.

Eugene J. Laughlin, Gayner R. McDaniel, Paul L. Miller Jr., Robert D. Raisch, Dale E. Schindler, Morris H. Schneider, Patty Smith, Sykes E. Trieb, Wei Shiang Tsien, Paul S. Wingard.

# Summer School Students

**DIAMONDS, WATCHES  
JEWELRY  
KSU CLASS RINGS**

Watch and Jewelry  
Repairing and Engraving

**Paul Dooley**  
Jewelry  
Aggieville

## BUY and SELL

# USED BOOKS

at the

## UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Where You Get the Best Deal  
and  
Where Crazy Ted Pays Those  
Crazy Prices for Your Used Books

# WELCOME KSU SUMMER STUDENTS

from

# A&W DRIVE-IN

Highway 24 East

featuring

ICE COLD ROOT BEER

● SHAKES

● MALTS

● PAPA-MAMA-BABY BURGERS AND OTHER

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

● Chicken Dinners

● Shrimp Dinners

● Hot Dogs

Starts Today—June 22

# Men's Shoe Sale

Rand—Randcraft—Winthrop

VALUES TO \$20.95

**\$5.00 to \$15.00**

Many Styles and Colors To Choose from

**Kimsey's Shoes**

311 POYNTZ



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 29, 1961

NUMBER 151



"SPECTACLE ON STRINGS" will feature Daniel Llards, versatile puppeteer, tonight at Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall at 8 p.m. The program will feature an interpretation of the ballet music from "Faust."

## Llards' Cultured Puppets To Interpret the Masters

By ANN CARLIN

A "spectacle on strings" is being offered tonight by Llards' Puppets International at 8 p.m. at Williams auditorium in Umberger Hall. Daniel Llards is often called "the American Ambassador to the puppet world-at-large." No admission will be charged.

Llards International is an adult show with a symphonic background that "brings puppets for people who don't like puppets." At tonight's concert theatre Llards will present interpretations of the Ballet Music from "Faust." He will also present "Divertissements" to the Music of Mozart, Verdi, Offenbach, and other favorite composers, including interpretation of "Es-paña Rhapsody" by Chabrier.

Llards International has its own designed stage, including trap doors, revolving floors and numerous effects, such as smoke, rain and electrical skyrockets.

Engagements of this one-man 200 marionette theatre include concerts in five languages in eleven nations on two continents. Llards travels from the Arctic Circle to the Gulf of Mexico

within the space of a few weeks.

Magnifique, brillante, kolossal, grandiosa, are among the adjectives that Llards International has received on visits to Europe. Young Llards presented a program at the NATO headquarters in France. Anticipating coming tours he is adding Russian, Portuguese and Aftikan to his linguistic abilities in French, German, Spanish, Italian and English.

Llards is the sole operator of 187 strings at one time, and has created some 500 marionettes.

Often called America's foremost marionettist, Llards made his first professional stage debut with a symphony orchestra when he was under seven years

old. Now he is the first puppeteer to appear regularly as soloist with leading symphony orchestras both in the U. S. and abroad.

### Classes To Meet July 3

July 4th is a University holiday and all University departments and offices will be closed that day. Classes will meet as scheduled on Monday, July 3, according to Dr. Forest Whan, summer school director. The Administrative Council scheduled classes to meet on July 3 to meet requirements of college accrediting associations.

## Play Cast Rehearses For 'Outward Bound'

"Outward Bound," the summer school session play, will be staged July 27, in Williams Auditorium of Umberger Hall.

Rehearsals began Tuesday night, according to Don Hermes, assistant professor of speech, director of the play.

"Outward Bound" takes place in the bar of an ocean liner which is sailing without a crew into time and space. The nine passengers represent different personalities who populate today's world.

Jean Scott, Sp Gr, is cast as Mrs. Midget, the scrubwoman. Tomi Wortham, Sp Gr, plays Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, a society personality. The young married couple, Ann and Henry, are played by Linda Krueger, A&S Jr, and John Totten, BA Sr.

The playboy, Tom Prior, is played by Ron Burkhardt, A&S So. Jerry Holloway, Sp Jr, plays Scrubby, the bartender. The Rev. Duke is portrayed by John McComb, Sp Gr. Lingley, the in-

dustrialist, is played by Mike Seaton, Sp Sr.

Elizabeth Teare, Sp So, is assistant director.

## Grad Joins Peace Corps

A K-State spring graduate, Richard Eugene Van Leenen, 23, is training for Peace Corps assignments in Tanganyika and Columbia.

A native of Bogue, Van Leenen received his bachelor's degree in geology. He and 37 other candidates have started their training at Texas Western College.

The Peace Corps plans to send a party of 20 surveyors, four geologists and four civil engineers to Tanganyika to survey farm-to-market roads and do geological mapping in that new African nation.

## Union To Sponsor Trip To Starlight, A's Game

Free transportation for a trip to Kansas City will be offered to summer school students who want to attend an Athletics ballgame and the Starlight Theater.

A bus trip is scheduled for Saturday, July 22. That day, the Athletics play the Detroit Tigers, and Carrol Burnett will star in "Calamity Jane" at the Starlight.

The trip is financed by the summer school activities fund and arranged by the Union Program Department.

Students will pay \$2 for a grandstand reserve seat at the ballgame and \$2 for a reserve seat at the theatre. Trip insurance will cost \$.25.

Students who want to make the trip may sign at the Union Information Desk and pay for

tickets and insurance before 5 p.m. Monday, July 10.

Lunch has been tentatively planned for Patches' Cafeteria and dinner for the Carousel Cafeteria, according to Ed Barth, Union Program Director. Students should plan to spend \$2-\$3 for meals.

Non-students who wish to make the trip will be required to pay \$3 in addition to \$4.25 for tickets and insurance.

Buses will leave from the front of the Union Saturday morning at 9:30. They will arrive in Kansas City in time for lunch and return after the Starlight Theater performance.

Women living in residence halls will be excused from signing in until the buses return. "Those who plan to make the

trip may make arrangements with the residence hall director," said Herbert Wunderlich, Dean of Students.

"This is an outstanding program," Barth said. "I'm hoping to see three buses make the trip."

No refunds can be made on tickets unless the entire trip is canceled, he pointed out. If more sign up than can be handled, the last to sign will be canceled and their money refunded.

## Model Train, Rocks On Display in Union

A hobbies and crafts exhibit will be on display in the Union tomorrow, 7 to 9 p.m.

The crafts construction area will be in the Walnut room, under the supervision of Dorothy Barfoot, home economics art department head. Besides a display of finished articles, Miss Barfoot will demonstrate and help children and adults in working with plaster of paris and wood.

The model train display, furnished by the Model Train Club of Manhattan, will be in the main exhibit.

The photography exhibit will include pictures and paintings

from pictures. Mr. and Mrs. Case Bonebrake will be present to discuss the different shots and equipment used. Bonebrake, amateur photographer is a member of the physical plant department.

The wood carving exhibit items will be furnished by C. Peters, director of the placement bureau.

Paintings by Roy Langford, professor of psychology, will be displayed in the art lounge.

A rock display in the art lounge will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herrick. The display will include polished stones and jewelry. Herrick is a professor of zoology.



TEACHERS and education majors participated in an art workshop here Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The workshop was sponsored by Binney & Smith, Inc., and conducted by Violet Eckhoff. The teachers learned to make inexpensive art projects with modeling clay, water colors, and crayons.



# Education To Improve Society, Individuals

EDITOR'S NOTE: This editorial is taken from a report of the Educational Policies Commission, a unique agency within the profession of education. The Commission examines major issues in education and makes recommendations for dealing with them.

The American people have traditionally regarded education as a means for improving themselves and their society. The American commitment to the free society—to individual dignity, to personal liberty, to equality of opportunity—has set the frame in which the American school grew. The basic American value, respect for the individual, has led to one of the major changes which the American people have placed on their schools: to foster that development of individual capacities which will enable each human being to be-

come the best person he is capable of becoming.

The schools have been designed also to serve society's needs. The political order depends on responsible participation of individual citizens; hence the schools have been concerned with good citizenship. The economic order depends on ability and willingness to work; hence the schools have taught vocational skills. The general morality depends on choices made by individuals; hence the schools have cultivated moral habits and upright character.

... Two of the best-known definitions of educational purposes have been formulated by educators. The first definition, by the Commission on the Reorganization of

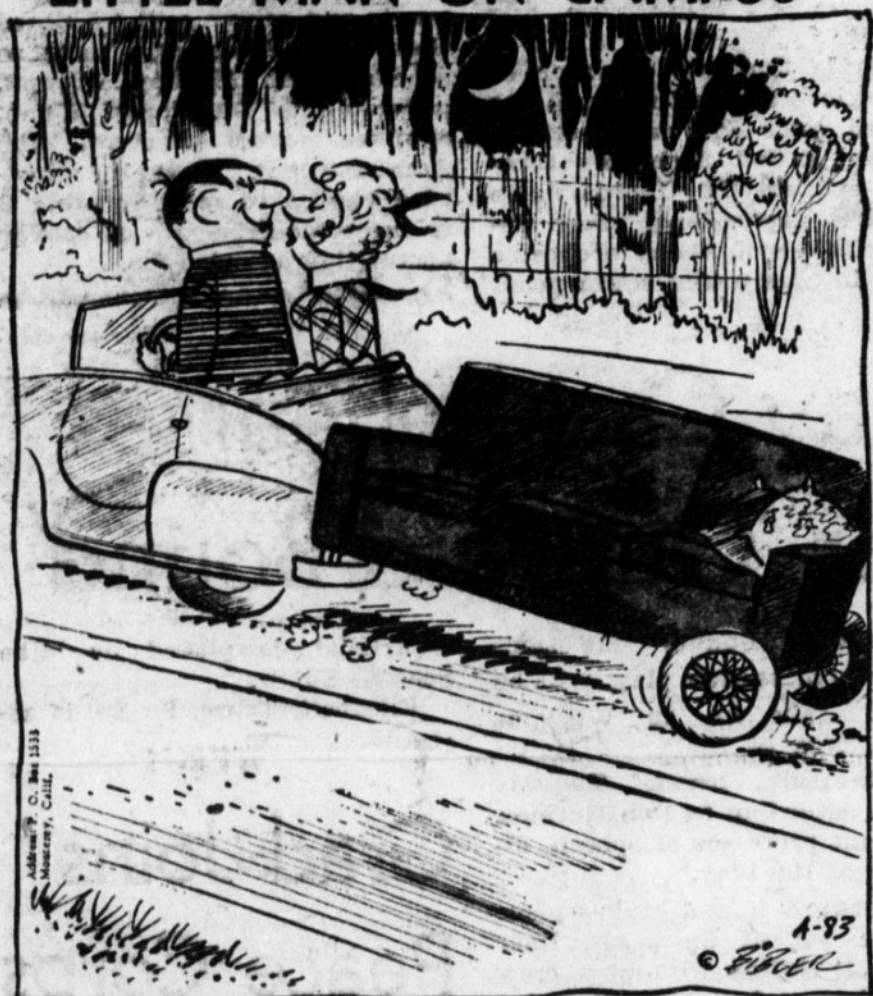
Secondary Education, proposed for the school a set of seven cardinal objectives: health, command of fundamental processes, worthy home membership, vocational competence, effective citizenship, worthy use of leisure, and ethical character. The second definition, by the Educational Policies Commission, developed a number of objectives under four headings: self-realization, human relationship, economic efficiency, and civic responsibility.

The American school must be concerned with all these objectives if it is to serve all of American life. That these are desirable objectives is clear. Yet they place before the school a problem of immense scope, for neither the schools nor

the pupils have the time or energy to engage in all the activities which will fully achieve all these goals. The need, therefore, is for a principle which will enable the school to identify its necessary and appropriate contributions to individual development and the needs of society.

... Education does not cease when the pupil leaves the school. No school fully achieves any pupil's goals in the relatively short time he spends in the classroom. The school seeks rather to equip the pupil to achieve them for himself. Thus the search for a definition of the school's necessary contribution entails an understanding of the ways individuals and societies choose and achieve their goals.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHAT SAY WE PULL UP SOMEPLACE AN' SIT IN TH' BACK SEAT?"

## Experiences of Gate Toll Taker Include Shock Phobia's—Chimps

Compiled from UPI

K-Staters who dislike the turnstiles in the Farrell Library, and for that matter, dislike toll gates or turnstiles of any type, should be glad that they do not have the problems of being a toll taker on the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco.

In 22 years as an officer on the Golden Gate Bridge, Lt. Ed Moore has learned to expect anything. For instance:

—One sports car driver had a chimpanzee for a traveling companion and allowed the chimp to pay the toll.

—A motorcyclist regularly passed his quarter to the collector with his teeth until, one day, he lodged it in his ear to make it easier for the officer.

—Another commuter had a phobia about getting an electric shock when he handed over his quarter, so he placed the coin in a wooden salad spoon that he

kept handy in the glove compartment.

With such offbeat bits of bridge lore, Moore entertains some 200 audiences per year. He is the only one of the bridge's 65 officers who needs a secretary to keep track of his speaking engagements.

A red-faced, relaxed Irishman of 51 with a quick grin and a bridge full of friends, Moore gave up a promising career as a banjo and guitar player to join the bridge force in 1939, two years after it was built.

In his talks, Moore notes that people without the required 25 cents toll are as numerous as those with oddball methods of paying it.

Two teenage couples pulled up at the toll plaza without the quarter; explaining to the collector that they were headed for Oregon, some 400 miles distant. The collector said they needed a

quarter, and probably more, to drive to Oregon.

"Forget it," came the voice from the back seat. "Let's go to Los Angeles."

A priest arrived with empty pockets and borrowed a quarter from Moore. A week later he got a letter enclosing the quarter and a note saying, "If you're ever in my church and find yourself short for the collection, be my guest."

A well-dressed matron from well-to-do suburban Marin County drove up quarterless and said she was on her way to the opera. Moore loaned her the quarter.

"But I have to come back," she pointed out.

Moore produced another quarter.

"And I'll need money to park," she added.

Moore said he finally gave her \$5, remarking, "you might want to eat something after the opera."

## Mrs. McCormick Devotes Time Teaching Grad Students English

By DORIS GERAGHTY

Understanding and speaking English is one of the difficulties international students encounter when they leave their native countries to attend Kansas State. Mrs. D. Z. McCormick, wife of Dr. Dewey Z. McCormick, assistant professor of foreign agriculture, has devoted much of her time during the last year to help these foreign students overcome this problem.

Recently some of 30 graduate students in the foreign agriculture program felt that they did not understand or speak English well enough to make the desired progress in their courses. Mrs. McCormick volunteered to read English with the students and Dr. William Pickett, head of the foreign agriculture program, accepted her offer.

Ten of the 30 men signed up to read English with Mrs. McCormick for at least two hours a week.

"At first I scheduled two men in one period but found that the men have individual problems, so it is best to read with each man individually," Mrs. McCormick said.

She meets with each student in a scheduled room at the Student Union for one to two hours a day, two to three days a week. Mrs. McCormick is usually helping the students from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and occasionally reads with a student on Sunday.

"Our sessions are spent in reading and in conversation. The men read to me and I read to them. They want to become proficient in speaking and understanding English," Mrs. McCormick stated.

"Of course the men like to tell me about their countries. They bring pictures and magazines furnished by the embassies in Washington, D.C.," Mrs. McCormick remarked. "I watch for articles about their countries in newspapers and maga-

zines and carry a good atlas so we can refer to the maps of their homelands, of the United States, or of Kansas."

Mrs. McCormick said that the students' greatest problems occur in courses where the professor is hard to understand either because he does not talk plainly or talks too fast; courses for which there is no syllabus to follow; and courses in which exams are based on material not found in text books.

"Every professor has cooperated generously, but these men are shy about talking to them and it helps when the professor takes the initiative," Mrs. McCormick said. "Some of the men have been top students in their countries and are quite discouraged when they make poor grades here."

Courses which Mrs. McCormick helps the students with besides English are Agriculture in Our Society, Animal Husbandry, Poultry Husbandry, Elements of Dairying, and Bee Culture. Since she grew up on a farm and is married to a man in the field of agriculture, Mrs. McCormick said these courses aren't entirely new to her.

She also reads textbooks on these subjects to increase her knowledge about them.

A graduate of K-State, Mrs. McCormick taught high school English for two years.

Mrs. McCormick said that she and Dr. McCormick "are concerned as to whether American students may be missing a real opportunity to learn how people live in other parts of the world and to make friends with these young people who will some day be running the governments in their home countries."

"It is a very rewarding experience to work with these students and we can learn much from these fine young men who come from around the world to study in fields that are essential in their countries," Mrs. McCormick emphasized.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

### Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county .....	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county .....	\$3.00
One year in Riley county .....	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county .....	\$3.50

### Editorial Staff

Editor .....	Roberta Price
Assistant editors .....	Doris Geraghty, May Rogers
Photo editor .....	Jerry Hiatt
Business manager .....	Sandra Walker



MRS. D. Z. MCCORMICK helps Kang Keng, So in animal husbandry, from Cambodia. Mrs. McCormick volunteered her services when she learned of the difficulty that some students have with the English language.



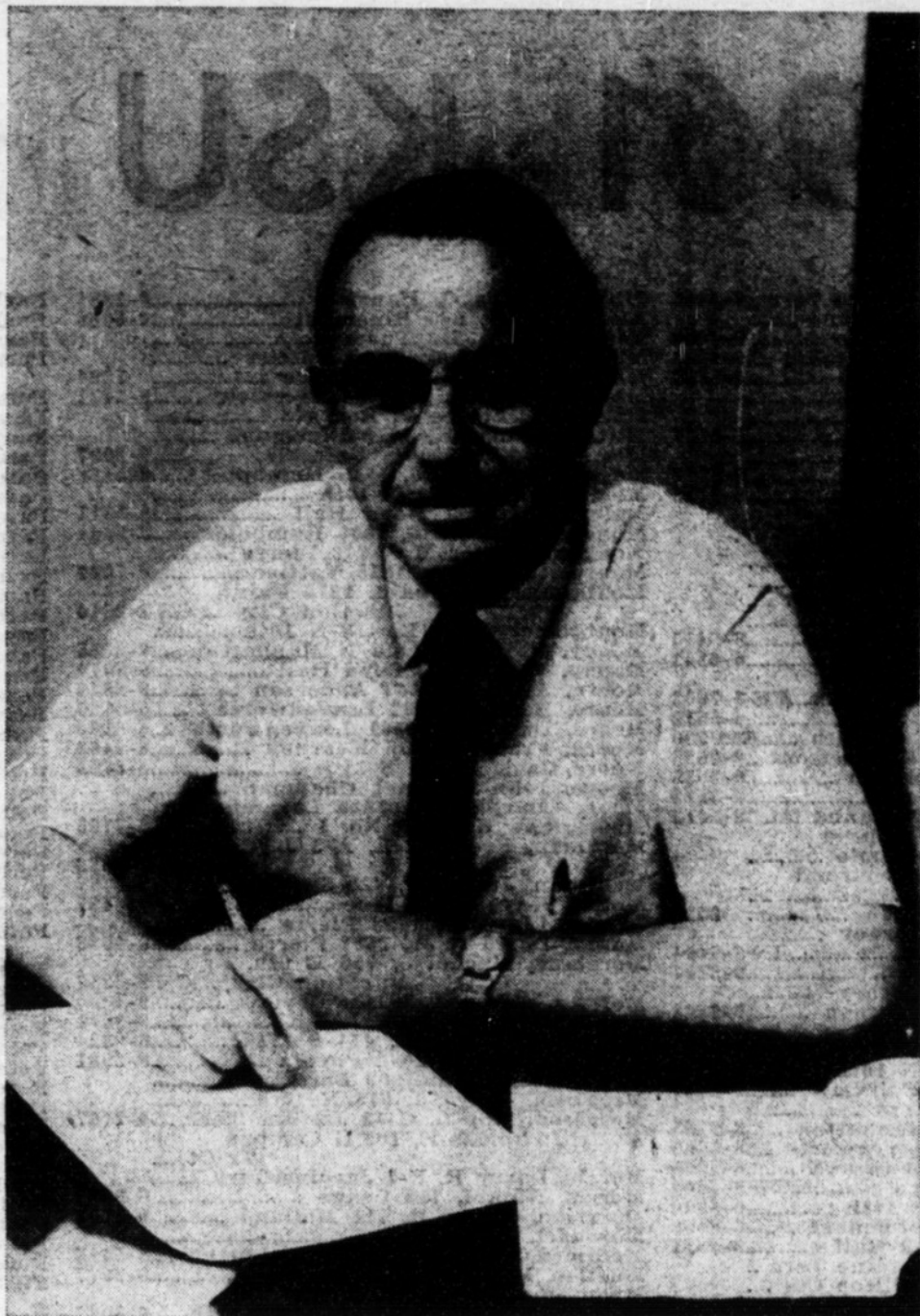
## KSU Graduate Places Paper

Leroy K. Pickett, a K-State January graduate in agricultural engineering, has placed second in the student paper award competition of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers annual meeting at Ames, Iowa.

Pickett's paper, "The Effect of a Film Lubricant Applied to the Screw upon Auger Performance," was one of three top papers placed in competition for the award. He was honored with other winners as part of the 54th annual meeting and received cash prizes totaling \$50 and an all expense paid trip to the Ames meeting. The paper had won the mid-central section award at St. Joseph, Mo. to win the right to be placed in the National competition.

Professor G. E. Fairbanks presented a technical paper, "Wear Resistance of Tillage Tool Cutting Edges," at the meeting. Fairbanks has done research on this subject the past two years.

George H. Larson, head of the agricultural engineering department, assumed the chairmanship of the Farm Machinery Management Committee for the coming year. He served as vice-chairman of this committee last year.



Luther Leavengood

## Leavengoods Anticipate Gainful Continental Tour

Traveling tomorrow by jet from New York to Manchester, England, are Luther Leavengood, professor and head of the music department, and his wife. They will be taking part in a Foreign Study Tour.

The tour was set up and organized by UCLA, according to Leavengood. The purpose of the tour is that people have the opportunity to hear and see some of the world's greatest symphonies, operas, and drama productions. "Also we will visit famous art galleries and museums," Leavengood commented.

Mr. and Mrs. Leavengood will spend five days in England. From there they will make such stops as Amsterdam and Brussels, and will stay several days in Paris. They will visit a number of different cities in Switzerland before traveling to the Italian Riviera. The Leavengoods will spend ten days visit-

ing music and art centers in Italy and from Venice they will proceed to Vienna, Austria.

In Salzburg, Austria, they will meet with Jean Sloop, music instructor from K-State, who will be attending the Opera Workshop. Leavengood will attend the sessions of the workshop on orchestra and opera conducting. He first studied in Salzburg in 1937.

From Salzburg the Leavengoods will leave the tour and travel to Germany. There they will visit friends and places in Munich and Rothenberg, and at Bayreuth they will attend the Wagner Festival. After four days in Copenhagen, they will fly back to New York on August 13.

Leavengood has been on the music faculty at K-State for 16 years. Before he came to K-State he was professor of music and acting head of the department at Arizona State College.

## Lounge Features Oriental Exhibition

An Oriental collection of art objects is on exhibition in the Art Lounge. The collection will be displayed until July 9. The collection, a gift of Frank C. Harris to the University, includes hangings and bronze objects, many with unusual histories. Harris was a professor of architecture at K-State for many years.

Several Mandarin squares, some embroidered and some woven of various dimensions, are among the hangings. Figures on the pieces designate the status or station of the individual wearing them.

Included among the objects are two bronze "tings," or cauldrons, used in the temples. They were not for ordinary use but for use at sacrifices connected with the worship of ancestors or

worship of the gods of land and grain or at other religious occasions.

A pair of quilted door hangings about eight feet long embroidered on silk is on display.

A type of weaving, K'o-ssu weaving, is included in the exhibition. It is almost a lost art in China, according to Dorothy Barfoot, professor and head of the art department.

## Carpenter Assumes Duties; Barth Leaves Union Position

Frank R. Carpenter has been appointed assistant dean of resident instruction of the School of Agriculture. Carpenter will assume duties July 1.

C. Pears Wilson, dean of the

School of Agriculture, announced the appointment of Carpenter to replace Assistant Dean Clyde W. Mullen who retired from his position after 37 years of service to Kansas State University.

Carpenter has been the executive secretary for the Kansas FFA association the last five years. He helped prepare for the National FFA convention, edited the Kansas Future Farmer, and helped choose the State Farmer degree and the American Farmer degrees.

Don Stehley has been appointed field secretary of the K-State Alumni Association. The appointment became effective June 15. Stehley, a 1950 graduate of Kansas State University in business administration, was a member of the K-State coaching staff from 1951 to 1953.

Part of Stehley's duties include working in the admissions office and calling on high school guidance counselors and prospective K-State students. Also, he will be contacting K-State alumni throughout the state in an effort to set up an alumni club in each county.

Ed Barth, program director of the K-State Union, is leaving June 30 to take over as program coordinator of the new Union at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Barth is going to Baton Rouge in July to lay the ground-

work for the Union and to help the director set up the program.

Leonard F. Neff, a 37-year veteran of extension work in Kansas, officially retires tomorrow.

A graduate of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., Neff served as agricultural agent in Jewell, Cloud and Washington counties from 1924 until September 1939 when he joined the extension staff as district supervisor. He held this position until August, 1955 when he spent two years in the Philippine Islands with the International Cooperation Administration as an advisor to the Philippine government on extension administration.

Neff became coordinator of extension personnel training when he returned to K-State in December 1957. He had been engaged in this field since 1940 when he started training prospective county agents. His first class in extension administration and policy was for graduate and undergraduate students. It consisted of seven men but grew to 62 in later years.

Since July 1, 1958, Neff's principal responsibility has been helping to organize an induction training program for county extension workers. "Mr. Neff has been one of the leading thinkers in the department for an on-the-job training program for extension workers," said Wilbur E. Ringler, assistant director of extension.

## 'Can't Miss' Is Haunting Newcomers

By DERYL LEAMING

You go right down to that corner and turn left. Then follow that street until you come to the first intersection. Turn right and go about a half block and it's a big stone building on your right. You can't miss it.

Being new to the K-State campus, I've had to do a lot of question asking. Mostly I've had to ask directions. Invariably the direction giver, after confusing me with complicated "this ways and that ways," always ends with, "You can't miss it."

Well brother I've got news for you! I CAN miss it. In fact I ALWAYS miss it, until someone finally says, "That's it right there."

Yep, here we go again. "You go right down this hall. Turn left and go up two flights of stairs. Then turn left at the top and go down the hall and you can't miss it."

As I look at my watch, I find it's too late anyway. I just missed that class. Let's see what my schedule looks like. "Say buddy, can you tell me how to find..."

**BRADSTREET'S**  
JEWELRY  
Diamonds, Watches,  
Jewelry  
Watch-Clock Repair  
½ Block East of  
Campus Theater

**Sales — Service — Rentals**  
**TYPEWRITERS-ADDERS**

**RENT A TYPEWRITER**  
Electric—Manual  
Portable—Standard  
Month—Week—Day

Free Delivery and Pick Up

**BUZZELL'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
Corner 4th and Houston Phone 8-3008

**CITY DAIRY**

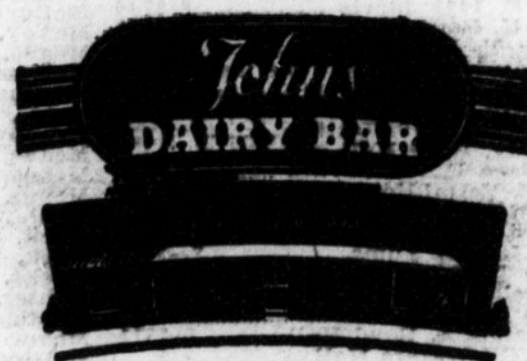
FOR YOUR

• ICE CREAM  
• BUTTER  
• MILK

"At the store—  
At your door"

818 SOUTH 4TH

PHONE 8-2005



**COOL REFRESHING  
SLUSHES**

Two Flavors

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

SUMMER HOURS 8 A.M.-10 P.M.

7 DAYS A WEEK

**811 N. 3rd**

DISTRIBUTOR OF MEADOW GOLD PRODUCTS



# 1961 K-SU Summer

(continued from last week)

Keen, Robert E. 2020 N Manhattan	6-9645	Lowman, Frank A. K-23 Jardine Terr	9-4405	Miller, Steven G. Hanston	3-2891	Parker, Daryl D. Rossville	
Keith, Chester L. 2204 Green	6-5548	Lowry, James L. 1421 LeGore Lane		Mills, Jay D. 905 Bluemont	6-6005	Parkison, Harold E. Conway Springs	
Keller, Lucinda L. 1126 Ratone	6-5177	Ludlum, Howard E. 315 Denison	9-4606	Minix, Enous 713 Yuma		Parr, William S. Rossville	JU 4-3065
Keller, Vernon E. U-5 Jardine Terr		Lundy, William G. 931 Laramie	6-5536	Mishra, Benudhar, 1110 Vattier		Parry, Lenora M. 209 Calhoun	
Kelly, Robert W. G-9 Jardine Terr		Luster, Richard C. 820 Sunset		Missimer, Theresa M. Abilene	1294	Parry, Myron G. 405 N 10th	HI 3-4134
Kelly, Susan J. 2321 Wildwood	9-4510	Lutz, Daniel B. 1021 Bertrand		Mitchell, Maurice V. Box 473	9-4431	Parshall, Mary S. 1500 Pierce	6-5678
Kellough, Earl D. 1830 College Heights	9-2321	Lykes, Sally C. 114 S 6th	6-8526	Mitra, Mrinal K. 1019 Bluemont		Parsons, Michael L. 1207 1/2 Vattier	6-5636
Kellum, Jerome D. D-22 Jardine Terr	9-4570	Lynch, Mary C. 1824 Todd		Moe, David R. 1509 1/2 Fairchild	9-2997	Patel, Ambalal J. 612 N 14th	6-5881
Kelly, Jane, 1827 Hunting	9-2167	Lyon, Leslie E. 1321 Poyntz	6-9123	Moehlan, Betty J. 1815 Humboldt	8-5189	Patel, Chandrakant N. 512 N 16th	6-5881
Kemp, Billy W. 727 Canfield		Lyon, Velma F. 2012 Hayes	6-9733	Mok, Young I. 421 N 16th		Patel, Harmanbhai N. 612 N 14th	6-5881
Kempster, Alan, 1421 Jarvis Drive				Molz, Marian E. Boyd Hall	9-3511	Patel, Natvarlal K. 1114 Bertrand	6-4127
Kempthorne, Kuhrman, 232 Pine Dr	6-9640			Monehan, Marcia S. 1800 Humboldt	8-2034	Patrick, Jackie L. 305 N Campus	
Kennedy, Harold W. 1825 Leavenworth	6-9798			Mongeon, Sister M. S. 713 Pierre		Pattee, Lawrence L. S-28 Jardine Terr	9-4917
Kennedy, Terry P. 907 Madison,				Monroe, Judith A. 1215 Vattier	6-7019	Patterson, Eli A. 351 N 15th	9-2004
Junction City	CE 8-5986			Montgomery, Barbara, 1215 Fair,		Patterson, Larry K. 1205 Ratone	
Kent, Judith A. 203 Boyd Hall				Junction City	CE 8-2514	Patterson, Vivian M. 2001 Poyntz	6-6931
Keown, Aylene A. Wareham Hotel				Moody, Phyllis D. 812 N Manhattan	8-2555	Payne, Joyce K. 1215 Laramie	6-5572
Ker, Chhun Eng, 1124 Laramie	8-2337			Moody, Virginia I. Boyd Hall	9-3511	Payne, Julius J. 421 N 18th	9-3717
Kerr, Hoyt A. 1823 Fairchild	9-3730			Moore, Anna M. 1633 Anderson	9-2813	Pease, Muriel F. 601 N Juliette	8-4249
Kerr, Michael T. Kansas City				Moore, Betty J. 1531 Leavenworth	6-6185	Pearson, Harry R. 909 Moro	6-9638
Kerwin, Leo V. 2100 Gladwin	9-4474			Moore, David W. 1531 Leavenworth	6-6185	Pearson, Jessie Y. 915 Colorado	
Ketcher, Austin, 1231 Vattier				Moore, Frank V. 815 Kearney	6-4463	Pearson, John C. N-3 Jardine Terr	
Keys, Joyce E. M-27 Jardine Terr				Moore, Jack D. 501 S 17th	6-8795	Peel, John E. 1713 Pierre	
Keys, Ralph L. M-27 Jardine Terr				Moore, John Hummel, Chapman		Peko, Paul E. 2421 Hobbs	9-2761
Keyser, Robert C. 106 N Campus Ct	9-2198			Moore, Marjorie A. 1639 Laramie		Peltier, Gary V. 1645 Laramie	9-3500
Kherde, Madhukar K. 1104 Vattier	6-9616			Moore, Sue K. RFD No. 1	6-7765	Pence, Edward L. 910 Wildcat Ridge	9-4413
Kidwell, George L. 1324 N 8th	6-9749			Moorman, Fredrick L. A-3 Jardine		Percival, Carol D. Waterville	St 5-2129
Kientz, Earl N. 1409 Fairchild	9-4774			Terr	9-3086	Percy, Marie N. 1020 Bluemont	6-5323
Killerlain, Thomas L. 351 N 15th	9-2004			Moran, Kaye D. Abilene	6-9787	Perry, Aiko, 1104 Vattier	6-7527
King, Thad A. 1420 Jarvis	9-4526			Mordy, Lloyd M. 1623 Pierre	6-4288	Pescador, Maria L. 1634 Laramie	9-2525
Kinlry, Bruce J. E-12 Jardine Terr				Mordy, Lloyd M Jr. 1623 Pierre		Peters, Kathleen S. RFD No. 1, St	
Kinney, Calvin L. D-9 Jardine Terr				Moreland, Rachel S. 706 E 9th,		George	18-F-00
Kipfer, Charles C. 1919 Platt	9-2365			Junction City	CE 8-5257	Peters, Wendell R. 1122 Vattier	6-4320
Kirkpatrick, Robert, 1110 Thurston	6-4134			Morgan, Adren A. 1616 Fairview	9-4360	Petersille, Velma A. 515 N 12th	6-5638
Kirtley, Dianne E. N-7 Jardine Terr				Morgan, Arlin R. 421 N 16th	9-3831	Petersille, William, 302 N Campus Cts	9-2580
Kirtley, Richard H. N-7 Jardine Terr				Morgan, Frederic L. 414 S 17th	6-9324	Peterson, Janet S. Leonardville	
Kiser, Karen K. 344 N Delaware	9-5169			Morgan, Noel F. 2001 Poyntz	8-2931	Peterson, Jeanne P. Boyd Hall	9-3511
Kitchener, Anna M. Oak	11-12			Morgenstern, Ann, 809 Bertrand		Peterson, Judith E. 1910 Hayes Dr	6-5305
Kitterman, John H. 1412 Houston	6-4339			Morgison, Floyd J. 515 N 17th		Peterson, Milo E. 1613 Fairchild	9-3620
Klaassen, Dwight H. L-29 Jardine Terr				Morgison, Roy L. G-12 Jardine Terr	9-2767	Peterson, Susan J. Boyd Hall	9-3511
Klassen, Dwane A. L-26 Jardine Terr				Morish, Thomas E. 102 N Campus		Petropoulos, John D. 1714 Pierre	6-7602
Klee, Nancy J. 534 Wickham, Barnes	1018			Morris, Larry R. L-1 Jardine Terr		Phadnis, Leela, 1104 Vattier	
Kleinschmidt, Judith, Boyd Hall	9-3511			Morris, Nina L. 718 Osage	6-9323	Phadnis, Sreenivas R. 1104 Vattier	
Klempinger, Patsy G. Boyd Hall	9-3511			Morris, Nancy R. 711 Midland	9-5152	Phelps, Ernest W. 1416 Claflin Circle	9-4092
Klempinger, Sheryl D. Boyd Hall	9-3511			Mosshart, Lillian K.		Phillip, John R. Pathology Dept	
Knauser, Del D. 208 S 17th	8-2273			Motamed, Gorji M. 910 N Manhattan	8-5413	Phillips, Maria D. 812 Griffith Dr	6-6443
Knepper, Elmer D. 420 Summit	6-4475			Mueller, Marian A. 720 Harris	9-2977	Pickel, Elbert J. B-28 Jardine Terr	
Knight, Estelle, 1917 College Heights	9-2638			Muenzenmayer, Karl E. 715		Pickel, Wilhelm A. B-5 Jardine Terr	
Knoche, Herman W. 26 Blue Valley				Leavenworth	6-8027	Pickering, Marvin D. 210 N Campus	
Knorr, Mary E. 2050 College Heights	9-3782			Mukerji, Purna C. 1019 Bluemont	6-7667	Pickering, Theresa M. RFD No. 3	
Koch, Barbara A. M-29 Jardine Terr				Mulch, Hazel I. 320 Jardine Terr		Pickett, Dorothy M. Olsburg	
Koch, Dedrick C. M-29 Jardine Terr				Mull, Carole A. J-30 Delaware	9-3944	Pientka, Roy E. 29 Blue Valley Tr Ct	6-5382
Koch, Loerna C. 1123 Claflin	6-5851			Mull, Linda L. 302 N Delaware	8-3944	Pinkston, Phyllis J. 810 N Sunset	9-2924
Kocher, Albert T. Clay Center	1145			Muller, Margaret M. 721 Poyntz	8-4784	Pinney, Gaylord L. E-24 Jardine Terr	9-4026
Koehler, Mary J. Boyd Hall	9-3511			Muntz, Linda K. Boyd Hall	9-3511	Pitney, Raymond R. B-25 Jardine Terr	9-2923
Koelling, Dale D. 1821 Anderson	9-2733			Murtada, Muwaffaq A. 1023 Laramie	6-5622	Pitts, Charles W. D-3 Jardine Terr	9-5195
Koehn, Lila A. 600 W First,				Murti, Gadge S. 1021 Thurston	6-4557	Plank, Arnold C. R-21 Jardine Terr	
McPherson	CH 6-0623			Murty, Addanki S. 612 N 14th		Plenge, Robert O. Geology Dept	Ext 449
Koenig, Joan E. 735 Elling	9-3842			Musman, Harry	9-3564	Pomeranz, Yeshajahu, L-3 Jardine	
Kolde, James H. 2603 Anderson				Myers, Judith K. Webster Apt C-6,		Terr	9-4356
Kolligan, Michael A. 325 N 14th	9-9826			Junction City		Porter, John D. 1919 Platt	9-2365
Kordonowy, Charles M. E-21 Jardine				Nadashkevich, Paul N. 1926 Lincoln	6-6204	Porter, Linda E. 1870 Elaine Dr	9-4231
Terr				Naddith, Badi I. Agronomy Dept	Ext 325	Porter, Marion G. 1724 Fairchild	9-4817
Kotapish, Maxine O. Blue Rapids	CA 6-3301			Naiman, Jean E. Boyd Hall	9-3511	Porterfield, Jerry L. 1217 Vattier	6-5327
Krasnowski, Lester J.				Nair, Kalarikkal, P. D. 1115 Bluemont	6-6213	Potwin, Alice C. 1416 LeGore Lane	6-6542
Kraushaar, Julius D. 351 N 15th	9-2004			Nam, Tran H. 800 N Manhattan	6-7897	Pound, Linda L. Boyd Hall	9-3511
Krehbiel, Eugene B. 1209 Pomeroy	6-9648			Narayanarao, P. L. 412 N 11th	6-9053	Powell, Eugene W. 501 Bluemont	6-6824
Kruekenberg, Homer A. 308 N 15th	9-5118			Naseri, Muthena, 1004 Sunset	9-2495	Powell, William O. 11 Blue Valley Cts	8-2089
Krueger, Linda R. 1215 Laramie	6-5572			Nass, James W. 1965 College Heights		Power, Elsie A. J-21 Jardine Terr	9-2179
Krueger, Robert A. 1615 Anderson	9-3712			Nath, Prem, 1104 Moro	6-5455	Pragowski, Ronald, 726 Thurston	
Krueger, Sharon L. 426 N 17th	9-4153			Nation, Nancy J. Boyd Hall	9-3511	Pratt, Norman L. 1011 Moro	6-5561
Kugler, Kenyon K. 2001 Pierre	8-4986			Naylor, Karlton K. 1715 Poyntz		Prevett, Eugene T. R-8 Jardine Terr	
Kuhn, Karen K. 630 Moro	6-6043			Naysmith, Willis D. 1519 Pierre	6-6033	Prevo, Charles T. H-28 Jardine Terr	9-4866
Kuhn, Sister M. 731 Pierre	8-4379			Neadheriser, Louann, Boyd Hall	9-3511	Prewett, Ralph M. H-2 Jardine Terr	9-5231
Kuhner, Fay M. 810 N Manhattan				Neal, Don E. T-25 Jardine	9-4837	Price, Alvin H. K-2 Jardine Terr	
Kun, Vanna, 717 Fremont	6-6997			Neal, James W. 2030 Thackrey	9-4837	Price, Barbara A. K-2 Jardine Terr	
Kwak, Yun Chang, 1123 Laramie	6-6008			Neal, Robert Gordon, T-25 Jardine	9-4837	Price, Nedrick L. 504 S Jefferson,	
Kyle, Connie R. 1636 Fairview	9-3690			Neal, Samouren, 1124 Laramie	8-2337	Junction City	CE 8-6297
				Neal, Vera Dorothy, Blue Rapids	CA 6-7405	Price, Roberta L. 1814 Todd	9-2047
				Neely, Donna Dee, 430 Westview	9-2652	Pritchard, Mary L. Leonardville	18
				Neidhardt, Barbara J. Boyd Hall	9-3511	Proctor, Connie M. 1110 Pomeroy	8-5497
				Nelson, Bob Joe, V-5 Jardine Terr	9-4972	Proctor, Dayle J. 312 N 15th	8-4215
				Nelson, Dallas Leroy, 324 Valley Dr	6-5475	Proctor, Nancy L. 1110 Pomeroy	8-5497
				Nelson, Glen Alfred, C-8 Jardine Terr	9-2736	Province, William T. 712 N 3rd	6-6079
				Nelson, Glen Weldon, 626 Thurston	6-8064	Pruitt, Julian L. 1634 Kanawee	9-2525
				Nelson, James Christ, 1728 Laramie	9-4298	Pultz, Q Ruth, 128 Blue Valley Tr Ct	6-5923
				Nelson, Larry Dean, 917 Claflin	6-6409	Purcell, Deanna A. 1018 Kearney	6-9698
				Nelson, Marlene Sue, 514 Kearney	6-9139	Purcell, Duane C. 901 Denison	
				Nelson, Patricia M. 2621 Claflin	9-3910	Purcell, John D. Horton	IV 6-3938
				Nemnich, Vera L. Clay Center	1075	Pywell, Richard A. 212 Westwood	
				Newberry, Marjorie P. Boyd Hall	9-3511		
				Newbury, Curtis L. 724 Vattier			
				Newcomb, Jerry W. Lot 68, Blue			
				Valley Tr Ct			
				Newell, Theresa F. 2066 Jay Ct	9-3745		
				Newsom, Dean L. 801 Laramie	6-6619		
				Newsom, Bob W. 1551 Jarvis	9-2741		
				Nicholson, Larry D. 1408 Claflin Circle	9-4426		
				Nickell, James A. K-9 Jardine Terr			
				Nickerson, Leonard J. F-7 Jardine Terr			
				Nicklaus, E. Vonne, 401 Leavenworth	6-8780		
				Nickols, Samuel A. 1628 Fairchild	9-2013		
				Niday, Carol A. 1636 Fairview	9-3690		
				Nider, Laurene L. Waterville	5-2721		
				Nielson, David C. H-5 Jardine Terr	9-5162		
				Nivert, Albert G. Ogden	6-5968		
				Nivert, Charlotte A. Ogden	6-5968		
				Noble, William J. 2087 College View	9-4585		
				Nolan, Thomas J. 2024 Thackrey			
				Nordstrom, Evald W. 1422 Poyntz	6-7895		
				Noorday, John L. 2430 Buena Vista	9-3021		
				Norris, Larry A. 1026 Vattier	6-6679		
				Norvell, Lawrence W. 1207 Houston	8-3694		
				Norwood, James S. 1849 Anderson	9-4507		
				Nou, Nileen, 1115 Bluemont			
				Novotny, Wilda L. 409 S Jackson			
				Junction City	CE 8-2477		
				Noyce, Harold A. 724 Moro	6-4189		
				Nutter, Dennis Allen, Dairy Barn	Ext 326		
				Ochs, Jacob B. 1509 Humboldt	6-9702		
				Odell, Edward C. 358 N 15th			
				Odette, Carole A. 1404 LeGore Lane			
				Oehme, Frederick Wol, 1741 Anderson	9-3451		
				Ogg, Rosella Ann Hie, 1708 Humboldt	6-8069		
				Ogg, William D. 1708 Humboldt	6-8069		
				Oldham, Karen J. 16th and Anderson			
				Olivier, Sara K. 830 Houston	6-7552		
				Olsen, Leslie Allen, Leonardville			
				Olsen, Harvey H. M-20 Jardine Terr	9-2487		
				Olsen, Merrill J. 1447 Anderson			
				Orbea, Jorge R. F-1 Jardine Terr			
				Orr, Calvin C. Westmoreland	4-3352		
				Ortman, Leslie L. Alta Vista	107		
				Osborne, Verlyn D. C-4 Jardine Terr	9-2535		
				Oshea, Margery L. 400 Wickham	9-4112		
				Oshel, Gary M. V-30 Jardine Terr			
				Ostlund, Daniel A. R-31 Jardine Terr	9-3608		
				Oswald, Donald D. Alma	145-J		
				Ott, Tommy C. 617 Bertrand			
				Ottman, Leonard R. Onaga			
				Owens, Harriett D. Boyd Hall	9-3511		
				Owensby, Archie F. 931 Moro	6-6665		
				Owings, Karla K. 121 Blue Valley Tr Ct	6-7778		
				Ozias, Roger E. 1310 Fremont	6-6349		
				Pabst, Gerald G. 1411 Denison	9-4949		
				Paddelford, Donald F. 513 N 16th	9-3200		
				Paddock, Vera P.			
				Paddigwar, Narayan D. 1104 Vattier	6-9616		
				Padoley, Gajanan Chi, 1031 Moro			
				Page, Gloria A. Boyd Hall	9-3511		
				Page, Harvey J. 1601 Pierre	6-9678		
				Pageler, Linda A. 1103 W 8th,			
				Wamego	341		
				Palazzolo, Gregory S. 1016 Thurston	6-6842		
				Pan Yl Chun, 921 Moro	8-2178		
				Panchal, Yacharappa, 1106 Vattier	6-9616		
				Pankratz, Luella Kat, 805 Bluemont	6-5826		
				Pannbacker, Rebecca, 1012 1/2 Kearney	6-5144		
				Pannbacker, Richard, 1012 1/2 Kearney	6-5144		
				Pannier, Leon G. 4314 1/4			
				O'Donnell, Ft Riley			
</							



# High School Directory

Roberts, Larry R, L-31 Jardine Terr ...9-5192  
Robertson, Lionel G, V-1 Jardine Terr ...9-3511  
Robinson, Jayne G, Boyd Hall ...9-2169  
Robinson, Joseph M, 615 Sunset ...9-2169  
Robinson, Judith A, 323 S Poliska Lane ...6-4410  
Robinson, Rose M, 2609 Anderson ...9-3005  
Robinson, William C, 2311 Anderson ...9-2893  
Robinson, William S, Abilene ...1085W  
Roblyer, Warren D, Riley ...HU 5-2264  
Robohn, Sarah F, 2429 Hobbs ...9-4058  
Rockefeller, Dorothy, 321 Huntress, Clay Center ...1348-X  
Roeloffs, Glenn E, 1544 Jarvis ...9-2925  
Roengpitya, V, 1018 Kearney ...9-9698  
Rogers, Carol S, St. George ...1503  
Rogers, Leslie W, KSU Poultry Farm Ext 437  
Rogers, May E, 823 Laramie ...9-2569  
Rolan, Caroline A, F-4 Jardine Terr ...9-2107  
Rolan, Robert G, F-4 Jardine Terr ...9-2107  
Rolf, Ned O, 1715 Anderson ...9-4735  
Romary, John K, J-9 Jardine Terr ...9-4735  
Root, Carrie S, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Roper, Virgil B, 1721 Laramie ...9-4114  
Rosania, Nello T, 1200 Vattier ...9-4119  
Rose, Wayne B, 32-C Elliot Ct ...711-3361  
Ross, Dora, Delia ...6-9270  
Ross, Tweed W, 1219 Bluemont ...6-9270  
Rosser, Karen E, Ellen Richards Home Management ...14F23  
Rottinghaus, Emmett, RFD No 1, St. George ...14F23  
Rowland, James W, 1110 1/2 Bertrand ...9-4352  
Rowland, Ronald G, Willard Hall ...9-4352  
Rowland, Thomas L, 1828 Platt ...9-4352  
Royer, Jacob N, 1203 Thurston ...9-3511  
Royer, Loretta J, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Rubenthaler, Gordon, 1721 Winne Dr ...9-4069  
Rucker, Paul L ...IN 3-5440  
Rudolph, Bonnie J, Wakefield ...IN 3-5440  
Ruggles, Carol J, Blue Valley Tr Ct ...6-9140  
Ruggles, Charles M, 64 Blue Valley Tr Ct ...6-9140  
Rupp, Mary J, 901 Bertrand ...8-4158  
Rush, Judy L, Wamego ...2207  
Russell, June J, 202 N Campus Ct ...9-3511  
Russell, Thomas V, 202 N Campus Ct ...9-3511  
Russell, Willard E, S-32 Jardine Terr ...9-3511  
Rust, Phyllis G, 1639 Laramie ...6-7896  
Ruw, Wanita K, 501 Laramie ...9-2123  
Ryan, Martha L, 535 Edgerton ...9-2123  
Ryberg, Lucile H, 804 Manor Rd, Salina ...TA 7-4372  
Ryberg, Paul, 804 Manor Rd, Salina ...TA 7-4372

—S—  
Saffry, David, 1919 College Heights ...9-3985  
Salazar, John H, 1501 Hartford ...9-3564  
Salt, Harold H, 227 Houston ...6-6886  
Salmons, Ronald R, 918 N Juliette ...6-6886  
Sanberg, Bruce L, 2356 Belle Haven Dr ...8-7512  
Sanborn, Lyle D, 1424 Houston ...8-7512  
Sanborn, Sharolyn S, 2016 Thackrey ...9-2788  
Sanchez, Alfredo G, G-24 Jardine Terr ...9-3811  
Sanchez, Robert A, A-21 Jardine Terr ...9-3811  
Sanders, John W, F-21 Jardine Terr ...9-3628  
Sanders, Robert E, M-7 Jardine Terr ...9-3628  
Sanderson, John A, 505 Juliette ...9-3717  
Sandoval, Antonio A, 421 N 16th ...9-4292  
Sandstrum, James S, 1924 Hunting ...9-3511  
Sansing, Helen V, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Santa, Herman D, 202 E Vine, Lot 39, Junction City ...CE 8-5953  
Saoud, Abdelhak, 922 N Manhattan ...6-8518  
Sargent, Carolyn J, 2605 Browning ...9-3321  
Sauer, Harry J, 1544 Campus Rd ...9-2845  
Sauer, Stephen F, 1011 Fremont ...6-7515  
Saunders, Terry R, 1122 Vattier ...6-4320  
Savage, Elaine C, Haversville ...WI 8-2650  
Savin, Dean M, 823 N 8th ...6-5027  
Schallehn, Nancy K, Topeka ...CE 5-5191  
Scharz, Matilda H, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Schaus, Marilyn L, 1010 Thurston ...6-7545  
Schelske, Leroy J, S-24 Jardine Terr ...9-3511  
Schild, Gene W, H-8 Jardine Terr ...9-3511  
Schiller, June F, 425 W Oak, Junction City ...CE 8-6502  
Schlehuber, Jack B, 423 N 9th ...9-4242  
Schleif, Jean L, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Schlesener, Norman E, Minneapolis ...527  
Schmidt, Cora, Box 126, Junction City ...CE 8-5953  
Schmidtman, Kenneth, Geology Dept., Ext 449  
Schneider, George W, 121 N 17th ...6-6496  
Schneider, Robert M, Ellis, Kans ...9-2161  
Schneider, Morris H, 2305 Anderson ...9-2161  
Schoen, Maxine C, 1215 Laramie ...9-4005  
Scholten, Edward W, 1425 Laramie ...9-3809  
Scholten, Kathryn J, S-1 Jardine Terr ...9-3809  
Schooley, Lavern V, Broughton ...21 or 22  
Schope, Wayne W, 1607 Poyntz ...6-6236  
Schradler, Lawrence E, 1830 College Heights ...9-2321  
Schreck, Marguerite, 731 Pierre ...8-4379  
Schrick, Fred W, 809 Seminak, Salina ...78396  
Schroder, Myra J, 718 W 6th, Junction City ...CE 8-7559  
Schulke, Kurt P, 1020 Quivera Circle ...180  
Schulte, Joan K, Alma ...9-3326  
Schultes, Doris A, 2512 Marlatt ...9-3326  
Schultz, Franklin C, RFD No 5 ...9-4265  
Schultz, Robert E, 2603 Anderson ...9-4265  
Schultz, William E, 411 N 16th ...9-4005  
Schuman, Merlin D, 1219 Bluemont ...9-2858  
Schwab, Peter A, H-29 Jardine Terr ...9-3511  
Schwein, Margaret R, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Scott, Gladys I, RFD No 1 ...9-2406  
Scott, Jack R, 2035 Tecumseh ...9-2555  
Scott, Mary J, 812 N Manhattan ...9-4705  
Scott, Mary L, 1615 Anderson ...9-4739  
Sears, Jane L, 1728 Laramie ...9-4893  
Seaton, Mary G, P.O. Box 483 ...6-4447  
Seaton, Michael B, 1310 N Manhattan ...9-2493  
Seber, Ernest C, 1850 Anderson ...6-8952  
Segall, Stuart H, 1114 Fremont ...6-8952  
Sego, Ruby J, 2415 Lynnrae, Wichita ...RE 30237  
Seitz, Larry M, 1830 College Heights ...9-2321  
Selby, James A, 1025 College Ave ...9-3472  
Selby, Mildred L, 1025 College Ave ...9-3472  
Senecal, Gerard O, 715 Thurston ...6-5310  
Serrano, Virginia U, 1222 Bluemont ...6-5842  
Setterquist, Charles, 1528 Hillcrest ...9-4968  
Seute, Robert M, 1008 Sunset ...9-4968  
Severance, Harold G, Lebanon ...9-2147  
Sewing, Richard H, F-12 Jardine Terr ...9-4570  
Seyferth, Jay B, No 52 Blue Valley Tr Ct ...8-4570  
Shaalan, Mohamed I, H-22 Jardine Terr ...9-4718  
Shaffer, Janet L, 2027 Meadowmere ...9-3064  
Shaffer, Ronald L, 2027 Meadowmere ...9-3064  
Shah, Babulau Chandu, 1114 Bertrand ...6-4127  
Shah, Dinker Popatia, 930 Osage ...6-5652  
Shah, Gulabray Chhag, 1114 Bertrand ...6-4127  
Shah, Jitendra Trika, 413 N 17th ...9-4431  
Shah, Mahendra Rasik, 413 N 17th ...9-4431  
Shah, Natvarlal Maya, 1734 Leavenworth ...7-3205  
Shanafelt, Lynda J, Miltonvale ...7-3205  
Shanafelt, Mary A, Miltonvale ...7-3205  
Shannon, Howard P, 2031 College View ...9-3743  
Sharpe, Buford D, Clyde ...G16-3778  
Shaw, Arthur D, 1700 N Manhattan ...6-6855  
Shaw, Bethene A, F-5 Jardine Terr ...9-4036  
Shaw, Jerry, F-5 Jardine Terr ...9-4036  
Shellenberger, Annabelle, 1715 Fairview ...9-3254  
Shepard, Clayton B, City Center ...642  
Shepherd, Larry D, 31-D Elliot Ct ...9-4739  
Sherman, William G, 1504 Hartford ...9-4721  
Sherraden, Dixie L, 1001 Vattier ...6-6230  
Sherrill, Janet K, 605 Spruce, Wamego ...234  
Shields, John AR, I-27 Jardine Terr ...9-4036  
Shipman, Loretta K, 1415 Sunny Slope Lane ...8-3425  
Shipman, Sarah A, Topeka ...CL 21473  
Shipp, Dale K, 1020 Quivera Circle ...ST 5-2544  
Shirk, Una I, Waterville ...ST 5-2544  
Shoup, Francis B, Belle Plaine ...Ext 449  
Shoup, Robert J, Geology Dept ...Ext 449  
Shultz, Jack W, 1615 Fairchild ...9-2578  
Shura, Rameshchandra, 1718 Fairview ...9-4886

Sibia, Tejinder Sing, 1010 Laramie ...6-5307  
Siddoway, Francis H, 811 Ewing ...8-4875  
Sidhu, Karamjit Sing, 1111 Bluemont ...9-4187  
Siebert, William A, J-2 Jardine Terr ...9-4187  
Siegle, Franklin B, RFD No 3 ...6-7121  
Sifuentes, Juan A, E-9 Jardine Terr ...9-2468  
Silver, Jane A, 1617 5th, Clay Center ...836  
Simceka, Richard D, St. Marys ...437-2468  
Simms, Bonnie M, 714 N 8th ...6-5213  
Simms, Thomas F, 714 N 8th ...6-5213  
Simons, Damon E, RFD 2, Paola ...8-4379  
Simons, Sister John, 731 Pierre ...8-4379  
Simpson, Mary A, 1516 College Heights ...9-5116  
Sinclair, Dean L, 413 Denison ...9-4034  
Singh, Lakhbir, 356 N 15th ...9-4034  
Singh, Ram Prashad, 1115 Bluemont ...6-6213  
Singh, Shiv Raj, 1010 Fremont ...6-6348  
Singh, Thakur Amar, 1010 Fremont ...6-6348  
Singhal, Jai Prakash, 300 N 11th ...6-6639  
Singular, Sylvia G, 1415 Clafin Circle ...6-2778  
Sippel, Charles J, A-10 Jardine Terr ...9-3511  
Sirohi, Amar Singh, 1119 Bluemont ...3-701  
Silvertsen, Ralph L, Carlton ...3-701  
Skilton, Thomas W, 56 Blue Valley Tr Ct ...6-5823  
Slaughter, Elizabeth, 1318 Fremont ...8-3081  
Sloan, Kenneth W, 1737 Laramie ...9-2975  
Slocum, Elaine L, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Slusser, Patsy A, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Slutsker, Jack B, E-8 Jardine Terr ...9-4892  
Slyter, D E, Rt No 2, Paola ...6-4772  
Small, Charlene I, 1639 Laramie ...9-3732  
Smaltz, Mary L, 2504 Dickens ...9-3732  
Smith, Bernard R, 1734 1/2 Laramie ...9-4055  
Smith, Bruce E, N-29 Jardine Terr ...9-4055  
Smith, David M, 1837 College Hts ...9-4215  
Smith, Deanna J, 312 N 15th ...9-3826  
Smith, Denton D, U-11 Jardine Terr ...9-3826  
Smith, Donald B, 1033 W Ash, Junction City ...CE 8-4933  
Smith, Doyle C, V-32 Jardine Terr ...6-7613  
Smith, Earl E, 211 Ridge ...9-2617  
Smith, Floyd D, D-12 Jardine Terr ...6-4165  
Smith, George R, 1231 Vattier ...9-3007  
Smith, George R, 107 N 14th ...6-8145  
Smith, Hinnie G, RR 3, Junction City ...CE 8-2481  
Smith, James A, 920 Laramie ...6-4178  
Smith, Jerry L, M-23 Jardine Terr ...9-4988  
Smith, John R, 1544 Jarvis ...9-2925  
Smith, Judith A, 47 Wildcat Ridge ...9-4632  
Smith, Marcia R, 1447 Anderson ...9-5101  
Smith, Martha A, 2221 Cedar Acres Dr ...9-3511  
Smith, Mary L, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Smith, Patricia A, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Smith, Stanley T, 2221 Green ...9-4933  
Smith, Stephen A, 1407 Hartford ...9-4933  
Smith, Wade T, 1447 Anderson ...9-4835  
Smith, Wayne E, 627 Kearney ...9-8096  
Snicek, Robert J, 1538 Jarvis ...9-2175  
Snodgrass, Kenneth, 1204 8th, Clay Center ...1095  
Snow, Marjorie A, 615 Denison ...9-3805  
Snyder, Donald L, 1420 Jarvis ...9-4526  
Snyder, Jack W, 1124 Woodland ...9-4369  
Snyder, John R, F-3 Jardine Terr ...9-3511  
Snyder, Lillian J, 1717 9th St, Clay Center ...797-J  
Soderstrom, Edwin L, 417 Fremont ...6-6028  
Soemarinah, Raden R, 815 Sunset ...9-3990  
Solbach, Charles L, G-32 Jardine Terr ...9-4427  
Solbach, Vernon A, J-4 Jardine Terr ...9-2655  
Soliman, Atef S, 1725 Fairchild ...9-4797  
Sondergard, Arnold D, 1631 Osage ...9-3024  
Sondergard, Ronald D, 1631 Osage ...9-3024  
Sortell, Clara L, 605 Bluemont ...9-4414  
Sotomayor, Rafael, 1219 Bluemont ...9-4414  
Southland, Steven, 1714 Pierre ...6-7602  
Spangler, Etha M, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Spangler, Sandra L, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Spangler, Sharon L, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Spangler, William J, 614 N 15th ...9-4625  
Specht, Lila F, Barnes ...1616  
Spellman, David R, 1449 Laramie ...9-4966  
Spence, Neal B, 1020 Quivera Circle ...9-2115  
Spiller, Galen W, 109 W Campus Cts ...9-2019  
Spintman, Judith A, 1947 College Hts ...6-5346  
Splichal, William F, 720 Leavenworth ...6-5346  
Spreelstra, John H, 1110 Bertrand ...9-4979  
Spradlin, William B, G-26 Jardine Terr ...9-4979  
Spray, Orville O, 63 Blue Valley Tr Ct ...6-9793  
Srinivasan, Govindam, 412 N 11th ...9-3511  
Srivihok, Precha, 1101 Bluemont ...9-3511  
Sriyanya, Kadd, 922 N Manhattan ...9-3511  
Staats, Beulah M, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Stacey, Herschel A, C-9 Jardine Terr ...9-3511  
Stafford, Charles M, 715 Thurston ...9-3511  
Stafford, Nelson C, 1126 Bluemont ...9-3511  
Stagner, Ross W, 430 Moro ...9-2169  
Stallard, Bryce D, A-7 Jardine Terr ...9-2169  
Stanfield, Freddy L, 615 Sunset ...9-5346  
Stanfield, Howard F, 1020 Thurston ...9-5346  
Stark, John W, 1218 Kearney ...6-7721  
Stavish, Peter J, 508 Bertrand ...6-7721  
Steele, John E, 1524 Fairlane ...6-8770  
Steele, Rosalie, Barnes ...6-8770  
Steffens, Fred T, 2101 Sloan ...6-8770  
Steffens, Ralph E, 1310 Fremont ...6-6431  
Steltzien, Janelle H, 1010 Clafin ...6-6431  
Stemley, Pearl G, N-28 Jardine Terr ...9-4969  
Stemley, Percy G, N-28 Jardine Terr ...9-4969  
Steunberger, Albert, 429 Westview ...9-4969  
Stevens, Carl A, 814 Thurston ...9-4969  
Stevens, Joan W, 814 Thurston ...9-4969  
Stevens, Roy D, 1637 W Osage ...9-3934  
Stevenson, Larry E, 2355 Belle Haven ...9-5117  
Stewardson, Amy V, 514 N 17th ...9-2915  
Stewart, Carol D, 1437 LeGore ...9-2915  
Stewart, Lynn M, 1200 Pomeroy ...9-7530  
Stinson, Lawrence D, 917 Highland, Junction City ...CE 8-2500  
Stinson, Ned E, 1113 Hylton Hts ...9-2171  
Stoecker, Marjorie I, 1001 Vattier ...6-6230  
Stogner, Wayne J, 1026 Bluemont ...9-2004  
Stoke, Gifford D, 351 N 15th ...9-3623  
Stone, James C, E-2 Jardine Terr ...9-4223  
Stone, Jimmie M, 1201 Moro ...9-4995  
Stover, Diana, 1105 N 9th ...9-4995  
Stover, Steven C, Beverly ...9-4995  
Straley, Gary L, 2004 Walnut ...6-7140  
Stratton, Carolyn D, Louisville ...6-6879  
Streeter, Martha J, RR 3, Colorado ...6-6879  
Streets, Richard E, 429 Jardine Terr ...9-4995  
Strickler, Alan F, G-21 Jardine Terr ...9-4995  
Stringer, James H, 501 Bluemont ...6-6491  
Stringer, John E, Jr, 712 Kearney ...9-4729  
Strohmeier, Donald K, 2436 Himes Dr ...9-4904  
Strong, Mabel, 1425 Laramie ...9-4904  
Stroud, Nelson E, Box 55, Junction City ...6-8201  
Stuewe, David S, 1009 Eisenhower, Norton ...WA 7-3934  
Stunkel, Gaylord M, 1224 Fremont ...6-6247  
Struss, Jon D, 1008 Sunset ...9-3511  
Struss, Joye E, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Stuart, Charles L, 714 Arthur, Clay Center ...1329  
Stucky, Gordon K, 1519 Fairchild ...9-3648  
Stucky, Howard A, 68-D Hilltop Ct ...9-2575  
Stump, Frances A, Blue Rapids ...9-2575  
Sullivan, Carman S, Boyd Hall ...9-4458  
Sulzman, William J, Selden ...9-3060  
Supica, Jr-L, 1869 Platt ...9-3060  
Suryanarayana, K S, 1126 Laramie ...373  
Sutterlin, John F, Wamego ...6-7989  
Sutton, Rosemary C, 2103 Green ...6-7989  
Swanson, James M, 1614 Humboldt ...9-2594  
Swartz, Charles W, 917 Clafin ...6-6643  
Swenson, Leon D, 1008 Ratone ...9-2594  
Swickard, John D, K-5 Jardine Terr ...9-5413  
Swietlicki, Alain, 916 N Manhattan ...9-5413  
Swoyer, Glen F, 600 Kearney ...6-6584  
Tai, Tran Van, 1200 Bluemont ...6-7897  
Tan, Nguyen Thanh, 800 N Manhattan ...6-7897  
Tanaka, Kenneth Kenji, 519 N 11th ...9-4886  
Tanaka, Maisie Sachi, 1126 Ratone ...9-4886

Tannehill, Lois P, Wakefield ...37  
Tatge, Harlan D, Clay Center ...1557  
Tatman, Wilson M, 1020 Quivera Circle ...9-2115  
Taylor, Avis C, 1015 Leavenworth ...6-7976  
Taylor, Barbara K, 1606 Colorado ...8-3409  
Taylor, Leonard J, 611 Houston ...8-5934  
Taylor, Marion M, 1527 Pierre ...9-3511  
Taylor, Mary E, 1721 Laramie ...9-3511  
Teare, Elizabeth L, 823 Bluemont ...8-5101  
Teichgraber, Erma G, 1021 Ratone ...8-4148  
Tennant, Donald A, 1209 N 11th ...9-3821  
Terhune, Walter S, 1915 College Hts ...9-3821  
Termini, James A, 421 N 16th ...9-3779  
Tesar, Rogene E, 1927 Houston ...6-7779  
Thaemert, Allan L, N-8 Jardine Terr ...9-2148  
Thatcher, Dwain L, D-5 Jardine Terr ...9-2148  
Thayer, Donald W, 1109 Houston ...6-7971  
Thomas, Archie C, Hays ...9-4961  
Thomas, Buren G, V-31 Jardine Terr ...9-5147  
Thomas, George D, 1611 Laramie ...9-5147  
Thomas, Hollie B, 309 N Campus Ct ...9-2778  
Thomas, John C, F-27 Jardine Terr ...9-2778  
Thomas, Wilton B, 1415 Clafin Circle ...9-4027  
Thompson, Allen L, 2525 Hobbs ...9-3511  
Thompson, Carolyn S, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Thompson, Donald R, C-31 Jardine Terr ...8-2940  
Thompson, Helen P, 919 N 4th ...9-3511  
Thompson, Lucille J, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Thompson, Marvin A, 930 Kearney ...9-8700  
Thompson, Tommy R, North Campus Tr Ct ...9-3511  
Thompson, Wilma M, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Thrasher, Richard L, T-30 Jardine Terr ...385  
Throop, John A, Wamego ...385  
Thurlow, William D, R-32 Jardine Terr ...9-3511  
Tichenor, Elsie D, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Tidd, Donald F, Lot 111 N Campus Ct ...9-5180  
Tillotson, Don R, H-30 Jardine Terr ...9-4045  
Titusworth, Rudolf L, Alta Vista ...47  
Titus, Ruth L, 1123 Clafin ...6-6869  
Toan, Tran Trong, 1200 Bluemont ...6-6195  
Tobin, Carol M, 1119 Bluemont ...6-2346  
Toburen, Irene T, Blue Rapids ...6-5733  
Toburen, Sharon K, 917 Laramie ...9-4151  
Todd, Bryce L, 1741 Kenmar Dr ...6-4435  
Tolle, Rodney R, 1203 Thurston ...6-4435  
Tombagh, Robert M, 903 E Clafin, Salina ...TA 7-7836  
Tompkins, Connie J, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Tong, Peter P, 1631 Fairchild ...9-3511  
Tong, Tieng Ngoc, 800 N Manhattan ...6-7897  
Toomey, Richard E, 819 Bluemont ...6-8544  
Toomey, Zion J, Ft Riley ...BE 9-2908  
Topel, David G, 309 S 17th ...6-5549  
Torlueme, Anita L, 731 Bluemont ...6-8059  
Totten, John C, 2101 Sloan ...6-7591  
Totten, Larry T, 805 Thurston ...6-6001  
Townsend, Lawrence W, A-30 Jardine Terr ...9-2808  
Tran, Chu Thien, 1414 Fairchild ...9-9850  
Treloggen, William R, 2909 Wayne ...9-4150  
Trickle, Kenneth, Jr, Miltonvale ...HA 7-2123  
Trikolas, Elaine D, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Trimble, Maxine G, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Tripp, John S, 1845 College Hts ...9-2457  
Trollman, Michael M, 1030 Bluemont ...6-5323  
Tucker, Peggy D, Blue Valley Tr Ct ...6-4414  
Tucking, Karen S, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Tuckie, John E, 1863 Anderson ...9-3926  
Turnbull, Pera R, 1412 Laramie ...9-2080  
Turner, Laura J, 2001 Poyntz ...6-6931  
Turner, Martin S, M-8 Jardine Terr ...9-2967  
Turner, Max E, C-25 Jardine Terr ...9-2967

—U—  
Ubben, Ivan E, H-23 Jardine Terr ...9-4231  
Ueng, En Shuih, 1729 Laramie ...9-2407  
Ungew, Samuel G, 2005 Hunting ...9-4284  
Unruh, Bethel A, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Unruh, Harold D, 519 N 11th ...9-3026  
Urban, Gale D, G-30 Jardine Terr ...9-3026  
Urban, Glenda L, G-30 Jardine Terr ...9-3026  
Urban, William T, 1010 Vattier ...6-7734  
Urich, Max A, 1219 Ratone ...6-7734

—V—  
Vall, Edgar W, 626 Vattier ...9-4231  
Vallas, Louis J, 1637 Anderson ...9-4231  
Vallot, Stephen V, 1334 Fremont ...6-9219  
Vanceleave, Harold Gillette Hotel ...6-6898  
Vanderslice, Olin L, Blue Valley Court ...6-6898  
Vandoren, James E, 2101 Sloan ...6-7616  
Vannmeter, Hallie M, 1025 Bluemont ...9-4190  
Vannmeter, Sylvia L, 1025 Bluemont ...9-4190  
Vanvonder, Vernon, 2082 College View ...9-4888  
Vatne, Robert D, 421 N 16th ...9-3717  
Vaughn, Ann D, 2009 Hayes ...6-5082  
Vaughn, Milton D, 2009 Hayes ...6-5082  
Veatch, Maurice D, 610 N 11th ...6-5146  
Veldhouse, Audrey J, 1110 Bertrand ...6-6231  
Veldhouse, Jay V, 1110 Bertrand ...6-6231  
Velen, Leona R, 520 N 11th ...9-3511  
Vele, Nola E, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Venkatratnam, Garim, 412 N 11th ...9-3650  
Vennenger, Clyde M, 2024 Thackrey ...9-3650  
Vera, Theodore, 701 Colorado ...9-4966  
Verbal, B Faith, L-11 Jardine Terr ...9-4966  
Verbal, Esmer D, L-11 Jardine Terr ...9-4966  
Vincent, Derald D, 1219 Bluemont ...6-9270  
Vining, James R, T-9 Jardine Terr ...9-2418  
Vining, Margaret B, T-9 Jardine Terr ...9-2418  
Volkland, Nan N, 502 NE 12th, Abilene ...243  
Vonwaaden, Dennis C, 925 Bluemont ...8-4764

—W—  
Waage, Curtis M, 1123 Laramie ...6-5274  
Wada, Yasuo, 413 N 17th ...9-4431  
Wade, Eugene R, K-22 Jardine Terr ...9-4431  
Wagenbach, Larry D, 358 N 15th ...6-5214  
Waide, R E, 2318 Brockman ...6-5214  
Wakefield, Henry D, 84 Blue Valley Tr Ct ...9-4284  
Wakeman, Gordon D, D-21 Jardine Terr ...9-3104  
Wakeman, Marilyn J, D-21 Jardine Terr ...9-3104  
Walker, Bruce A, D-2 Jardine Terr ...9-3838  
Walker, David S, M-22 Jardine Terr ...9-3838  
Walker, Duane E, 1728 Laramie ...9-3838  
Walker, Eugene H, Emporia ...6-6005  
Walker, Grover W, 905 Bluemont ...9-2060  
Walker, Hugh S, E-26 Jardine Terr ...9-2060  
Walker, Ivan D, S-11 Jardine Terr ...9-3576  
Walker, Mildred J, 128 Parkview, Junction City ...CE 8-3576  
Walker, Rebecca L, 1728 Laramie ...9-3838  
Walker, Sandra B, 1216 Thurston ...8-2079  
Walkin, Larry J, 800 Laramie ...8-2079  
Wall, Jeffrey C, 2320 Anderson ...9-5231  
Wallace, James H, Kingman ...9-3043  
Wallace, Paul D, H-4 Jardine Terr ...9-3043  
Wallstedt, Mary L, 2109 Anderson ...9-4096  
Walsh, Mayron G, 910 N Manhattan ...9-4096  
Walters, Mary E, 920 Vattier ...9-4096  
Walters, Ronald L, L-6 Jardine Terr ...9-7631  
Walters, Rosanne L, 1220 W 11th, Junction City ...CE 8-7631  
Wambsgans, Edwin F, Lot 12 Fairmont Tr Ct ...9-4284  
Wann, Curtis M, 2005 Hunting ...9-3104  
Ware, Richard J, D-25 Jardine Terr ...9-4484  
Warren, Floyd E, 2007 College Hts ...9-4484  
Warren, Robert R, 1010 Vattier ...9-2396  
Watkins, Charles E, 1519 Poyntz ...9-3717  
Watkins, Julian F, E-4 Jardine Terr ...9-3717  
Watkins, Kenneth W, 421 N 16th ...9-3717  
Watt, George E, E-3 Jardine Terr ...9-3053  
Watt, Solita J, E-3 Jardine Terr ...9-3053  
Weatherly, Norman, H-9 Jardine Terr ...9-3053  
Webb, Joseph W, RFD 5 ...9-3333  
Webb, Richard L, 58 Blue Valley Tr Ct ...9-3333  
Webber, Patricia R, 1222 Laramie ...6-5466  
Webber, Richard E, 1222 Thurston ...6-6913  
Weimer, Judith J, Clay Center ...854  
Weiss, Alvin P, S-25 Jardine Terr ...9-4284  
Weixelman, James T, 1020 Fremont ...6-6496  
Welch, Darrell G, 1001 Fremont ...6-6496  
Welch, Donald W, 61 Blue Valley Tr Cts ...9-3193  
Weld, Edward L, 121 N 17th ...9-3193  
Welker, John A, 1517 Hillcrest ...9-3435  
Wells, George N, V-9 Jardine Terr ...9-3435

Wells, Irene A, Home Management House ...9-3901  
Wells, Leota M, 1612 Leavenworth ...9-2420  
Wells, Martin H, 1707 Anderson ...9-4210  
Wells, Ray L, 927 Moro ...6-8017  
Wenzl, John E, 70-C Hilltop Ct ...9-3459  
Werner, Ruel K, 1447 Anderson ...9-3905  
Wesselowski, Helen L, 1814 Hunting ...9-3239  
Wetzel, David L, RFD 1 ...9-3239  
Wheat, Betty A, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
White, Ronald A, 12 Vista Lane ...6-8643  
White, Warren D, 1224 Fremont ...8-4427  
White, Willis D, 712 N 3rd ...6-6079  
Whitfield, Jean M, 609 Leavenworth ...6-5801  
Whiting, Leroy, L-8 Jardine Terr ...9-3985  
Whitney, George C, 1919 College Hts ...9-3985  
Whitney, Richard W, 91 Blue Valley Tr Ct ...6-8588  
Whitney, Wendell K, 2436 Rebecca Rd ...9-4394  
Widner, Janice K, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Wiederholt, Philip G, 115 N Campus Cts ...9-3511  
Wiedmer, Hubert H, 903 N Garfield, Junction City ...CE 8-6751  
Wightman, Janice A, 926 Bertrand ...6-6855  
Wilcox, Chester C, 421 Valley Dr ...6-6855  
Wild, Robert L, 1700 N Manhattan ...6-4579  
Wilken, Fred D, 1320 Fremont ...6-2447  
Wilkinson, Daniel L, 1334 Fremont ...9-2219  
Wilkinson, Burl W, K-10 Jardine Terr ...9-2219  
Wilkinson, Patricia, 1424 Fairchild ...9-2755  
Williams, Darrell E, 325 N 14th ...9-3797  
Williams, Gerald D, 404 N 17th ...9-3797  
Williams, Harry L, 714 Yuma ...9-3511  
Williams, Phyllis A, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Williamson, John H, 611 N 12th ...9-3511  
Willis, Ida M, Fostoria ...9-3511  
Willis, Judith K, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Wilson, Barbara B, RFD No 1 ...9-3354  
Wilson, Blenard C, U-6 Jardine Terr ...9-3354  
Wilson, Clarence L, 315 Denison ...67  
Wilson, Edna F, Home ...67  
Wilson, Hazel E, Abilene ...96  
Wilson, James A, 2320 Anderson ...6-6838  
Wilson, Larry T, 1210 Bertrand ...9-3511  
Wilson, Marian L, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Wilson, Paul B, 1220 1/2 Laramie ...9-3445  
Wimmer, Edward J, 2443 Anderson ...9-3445  
Windsor, Dennis L, 1307 Poyntz ...9-3511  
Windsor, Ann C, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Wineinger, Earl, 501 Bluemont ...6-6824  
Winn, Judy D, 915 Bertrand ...6-7802  
Winquist, Harriet A, Axtell ...1924  
Winslow, Myrtle S, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Winter, Thomas L, St George ...1-F07  
Wirth, Murtie, Salina ...TA 3-6515  
Wirthlin, Floyd R, Ft. Riley ...BE 9-3517  
Wise, Don E, 2101 Sloan ...9-3606  
Withee, Laureston V, 740 Elling ...9-3060  
Wittsell, Lawrence E, 1005 Bluemont ...9-3060  
Wolf, William E, U-3 Jardine Terr ...9-9217  
Wolgastr, Larry E, 221 N Delaware ...9-9217  
Wolters, Richard O, 638 W 5th, Junction City ...CE 8-4825  
Wolkamp, Gerald L, M-10 Jardine Terr ...9-4087  
Wong, Frederick Kai, 603 N 11th ...137  
Wood, Billy L, Alton ...6-5084  
Woodruff, Gary R, 925 Colorado ...6-5084  
Woodward, Donald J, F-25 Jardine Terr ...9-3769  
Woodworth, Amos E, 1022 Kearney ...9-3719  
Woody, Albert L, 1830 College Hts ...9-2321  
Woollett, Edwin L, 1207 1/2 Vattier ...9-2321  
Worham, Mary P, 1943 College Hts ...9-3636  
Worham, Tomi L, 1941 Montgomery ...9-4154  
Wray, Carole L, 609 N 16th ...6-6569  
Wray, Jerald J, 1125 Bertrand ...6-6569  
Wray, Wayne A, Barnes ...6-4375  
Wren, Wallace B, 725 Tuttle ...6-6203  
Wu, Show Ing, 1131 Bluemont ...9-3204  
Wu, Yee Pin, Florence, 2034 Thackrey ...9-3204  
Wuenschler, Betty, Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Wurtz, Lawrence V, 2005 Hunting ...9-4284  
Wurtz, Paul G, Paxico ...3703  
Wurtz, Paul R, Paxico ...3703  
Wuthnow, Marie M, 1215 Thurston ...9-4284

—Y—  
Yabul, Alan E, 519 N 11th ...6-7803  
Yadava, Indrajit Sin, 1116 Bluemont ...6-7803  
Yashodhar, Hassan Pan, 1115 Bluemont ...8-2179  
Yeh, Chung J, 921 Moro ...8-2179  
Yenger, Hurschel Dal, 2320 Anderson ...9-3166  
Yoder, Donald L, V-24 Jardine Terr ...9-3166  
York, Leroy J, 1725 Leavenworth ...9-4190  
York, John R, 1029 McCollum ...9-4190  
Yotter, Edward E, 1021 McCollum ...9-4808  
Young, Ian S, 1634 W Osage ...9-2455  
Young, Lee R, S-21 Jardine ...9-2455  
Younis, Muayyad Ahma, 1004 Sunset ...9-3511  
Yoxall, Mary J, Boyd Hall ...6-8544  
Yu, Ju Tung, 81



## Bright, Vivid Makeup Is 'Must' for KS Coeds

The new look in makeup this summer is bright and vivid. Last summer's pale ghostly look is definitely out. For the coed who wants to "be up with the latest" a new supply of cosmetics is a must.

This summer will be the perfect time to experiment with new makeup shades and techniques. That favorite beau will most likely be at the opposite end of the state; so why not surprise him next fall with "a new face?"

The favorite skin tones this summer are a pinky beige and a true clear beige. If your skin tone does not naturally fall into one of these two shades just remember the general rule; if your skin is too rosy, tone down the pink with a beige foundation; if your complexion is too olive or sallow, a pink or rose tone should be added.

Lipstick shades are brighter and gayer this summer. Half faces belong with last year's wardrobes. A pleasing balance between lips and those so-extravagant eyes will be emphasized.

If you don't use a lipstick brush learn how to use one. They're a must for the coed who wants to apply her lipstick with a clean, clearly-defined outline. The long-handled, sable-tipped brushes are the easiest to handle.

Fashionable use of rouge this summer is to define and correct the shape of your features. Proper blending determine the results. Never apply your rouge in a bright dab of contrasting color. Instead, combine a few drops of liquid rouge and liquid foundation together in the palm of your hand. This mixture will be much easier to blend in with the rest of your makeup.

Use rouge to emphasize or camouflage your best or worst features. For instance, to highlight or create the impression of high cheekbones, use a diagonal stripe or rouge mixture just under the eye, extending toward the hairline. If your cheekbones are too high, put the rouge on in

a straight line under the cheeks.

Dramatic, wide and colorful are adjectives for eye makeup this summer.

If late studying during summer school leaves you with dark circles under your eyes, why not try one of the new medicated coversticks which are now on the market. Cover those black circles with a coverstick that is lighter than your regular makeup. Then apply your usual foundation.

To avoid a shiny nose this summer try setting your powder by pressing a very damp (but not dripping) cloth firmly, but lightly onto your face. Leave it on for 45 seconds, then lift it off carefully. Repeat on every area of your face. You'll be amazed how long your powder will last.

**BEN'S**  
**Barber Shop**  
102 South Third  
Ben Klaus Manhattan

SEE US FOR ALL TYPES  
**PRINTING**  
Ag Press  
1207 Moro

**POSTAL**  
**MONEY ORDER**  
**RATES**  
**ARE**  
**RAISED AGAIN**

To send amounts up to \$10.00 costs 20¢  
From \$10.01 to \$50.00 ..... costs 30¢  
From \$50.01 to \$100.00 ..... costs 35¢  
(LIMIT FOR EACH MONEY ORDER \$100.00)

**Compare**  
**The Cost Of**  
**ThriftiChecks®**

A few dollars opens a **THRIFTICHECK** personal checking account and you need keep only a few dollars in it. No more waiting or standing in line at the post office. Send any amount, anywhere, anytime. Every check handsomely name-printed, free. Come in and open your **THRIFTICHECK** account today.

**First National Bank**  
330 Poyntz

**Motor Bank**  
7th and Poyntz

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



JEAN, Mth Jr; Joan, Art Jr; and Carolyn Keane, Zoo Gr, find that living in an apartment can be fun and provides a great opportunity for them to improve their housekeeping abilities. The Keane sisters are attending summer school at Kansas State.

## Three Keane Sisters Share Experiences of Housekeeping

By ANNE CURRY

"Summers are the most fun—school is just school—but in the summertime we really live!" exclaimed three sisters, Carolyn, Zoo Gr; Joan, Art Jr, and Jean Keane, Mth Jr, Kansas City, who are attending summer school at K-State this year.

The girls have attended K-State since their freshman year in college, except for one year.

Though Carolyn, a graduate student, has experienced apartment life before, the twins, Joan and Jean are having their first stab at it.

"We all love it. We're improving our cooking and housekeeping ability," they laughed.

"And it's a diversion from studies—it's almost a pleasure to do the dishes," Carolyn joined in.

Summers are fun for the three versatile and lively sisters because their interests lie in sports and "any kind of outdoor activity you can name, boating, swimming, horseback riding, and skiing."

"Except for golf," Jean interrupted, "and we'd try that if we had the clubs and a golf course."

Though they spent a lot of time together, the three of them haven't spent the summers together for the past five years.

Carolyn spent two summers as a governess for Winthrop Rockefeller's children at Winrock Farm in Morrilton, Arkansas.

"There is no other farm like it in the United States," she said. "It's a very progressive farm."

Winrock was begun by Rockefeller as an experimental farm to perfect a breed of cattle. He has since added the outside activities. It is known as one of the vacation spots of Arkansas. Nearly 60,000 people have been through the farm every year.

Carolyn's duties centered around the caring of Rockefeller's three children and children

of guests at the farm. She taught them swimming, sailing, horseback riding, and skiing.

"I enjoyed working there because I was given complete trust with the children in planning their days. I was allowed to attempt anything I felt capable of doing," she explained.

Besides spending two summers in Arkansas, Carolyn also spent Christmas vacation in Jamaica last year with the family.

Spending two summers in camp in Gunison, Colo., was the "most fun" for Joan and Jean. "One thing I want to live in," "Colorado," Jean remarked.

Their love for sports is evident in all the things they do the year round. They attended the K-State Ski Trip in Colorado this year and plan to go again.

Traveling ranks high on their list of interests. They plan to go to New York at the end of the summer school session and a trip to Europe is on the program for next summer.

"It'll be our last big fling together," they exclaimed.

The girls' father, "a physical fitness bug," encouraged their love for sports.

"Whenever we sit down, even for a moment, he tells us we're loafing," Joan grinned.

Carolyn, who had just returned from her afternoon class via bicycle, explained that all three of the girls own the bike and take turns riding it to class.

"It's good exercise and it's easy to park," she remarked.

"We do get a lot of wierd looks though," Joan offered.

The three girls felt it would be best for them to go to school in Kansas and settled on K-State because "everyone is so friendly."

"You meet a lot of new and different people," and being from a large high school, it is a new

experience for them to meet so many from small towns.

Jean, although a math major, hopes to combine social work and IBM work in some way.

Carolyn taught at K-State last semester and is working on her master's degree which will be completed in January.

She will be teaching general science at Meadowbrook Junior High School in Kansas City this fall and feels that she might have been spoiled by teaching college students first because "a college instructor has more freedom."

"But college students are fun to teach. It's amazing to hear the excuses for not doing assignments that they can turn up with," she laughed.

"Of course, I did the same thing myself," she admitted with a grin.

Just as they have fun together, they also work together. Their work in the apartment is arranged in shifts; they share the cooking and cleaning.

While they were discussing the joys of housework, Joan groaned to Jean, "By the way it's our turn to do dinner tonight."



**AUDIO-VISUAL**  
**EQUIPMENT**  
Sales—Repair

BELL & HOWELL AV  
BESELER AV  
DUKANE AV  
LEICA, NIKON  
WOLLENSAK  
REVERE  
KODAK  
ELECTRO-VOICE

Newcomb Sound Equipment  
Phono Players  
Amplifiers, AM and FM Radios

**STEVE SMITH**  
**CAMERAS, INC.**

623 Kansas  
Topeka CE 5-3481

**SHOE**  
**SALE**

HI-HEEL, MID-HEELS,  
WEDGIES and FLATS



2.99

3.99

5.99

7.99

and

9.99

LARGE ASSORTMENT  
OF SIZES AND  
STYLES.

**Cole's**  
SHOE DEPARTMENT



IF YOU LOOK LIKE  
THIS—COME AND  
SEE THE HAIRDO OF  
THE MONTH AT

**THE COLLEGE BEAUTY SHOP**

PR 8-3101

718 MANHATTAN

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT



## Clothes Worn in 1840-'60 Among Antique Collection

The School of Home Economics has recently acquired a collection of antique items, including clothing and textiles.

The collection was donated by Professor and Mrs. J. S. Hughes, Manhattan, and their son, Dr. R. H. Hughes, Sunnyvale, Calif. The items will be displayed in a special case that will be provided by the donors, according to Dorretta Hoffman, dean of home economics. The case is to be located in the central part of the main floor of Justin Hall.

Dresses, coats, and hats worn by Mrs. Hughes' grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Hickman, of Sistersville, W. Va., and by an aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Hickman, are among the items in the collection. The articles were worn during the years 1840-1860.

Also included are a linen table

cloth, quilt, and wool coverlet woven by Mrs. Hickman around 1850; a small bonnet with attached curls belonging to Mrs. Hughes' grandmother in 1850; and wedding dresses owned by Mrs. Hughes and her grandmother. The two wedding dresses are now on display in Justin Hall.

"We are fortunate recipients of the items in the Hughes collection," Dean Hoffman commented. "The double-woven reversible coverlet is an item that museums would cherish. The wedding dresses and other clothing are an excellent addition to our collection of costumes. The students in home economics will benefit by having the opportunity to observe authentic costumes of the past and other treasured items that were beautifully kept by Mrs. Hughes and her family."

## New Sports Clothes Appear Abbreviated

Pastel and feminine are the two words that best describe the sports clothes being featured for this summer. Small checks and stripes are popular materials being used by the designers in their line of sports clothes.

The Lanz designers have made a set of sports clothes of dainty striped cotton. The camisole top and the one piece swim suit are decorated all over with dainty embroidered flowers. The matching shorts and jacket, and a two-piece swim suit are of the plain stripe.

Short shorts and abbreviated tops are among the new features of the sports clothes for summer. Midriffs which have remained hidden in the past few seasons blossom forth as a part

of the new abbreviated look.

The tied-up shirt tail that was the rage in the 40's is also back as a part of the look for summer. Bermuda and Jamaica shorts are still on the scene, but there is less emphasis on them this year.

Another group of designers are featuring the boat theme as a part of their line, and we find them using brighter colors and heavier, more rugged fabric in their clothing. If you are planning strenuous sports for summer, perhaps this styling will serve your purpose better. A novelty touch is added to this theme by shirts made of boat signal flags.

The styles in swimsuits range from the abbreviated bikini to tank suits patterned after those worn in the 30's. The bikinis come in a variety of prints and colors, and they are definitely for the extremely thin woman with a lot of daring.

The tank suits are for the woman who takes her swimming seriously and wants to do more than sun bathe when she goes to the beach. They are especially suited to water skiing for they have wide shoulder straps.

The tank suits are brightly colored and often a combination of colors. One of the most striking examples is a tank suit with a red and white striped top and a bright blue bottom. Many of the suits have belts, and closely resemble the suits our grandmothers wore at the turn of the century.

## Two Kansas State Alumnae Are Life Members of Union

Two of K-State's most loyal fans are not students, but women whose faces are probably familiar to most members of the campus. They can be seen nearly any time, attending banquets and concerts in the Union, or attired in Chinese costumes eating Chinese food at an Awards dinner, or just sitting in the State Room enjoying the atmosphere.

Ivy Olds and Nellie Aberle, graduates of K-State, are the only two individuals who hold life-time memberships in the Union.

"We want to help keep the Union going and be a part of it because it is such an addition to the campus," is the feeling of the women who purchased the memberships several years ago.

This membership entitles them to all functions on campus. They have received invitations to the Chow Dynasty awards dinner and the Union Birthday party plus many others.

The Governing Board, which set up the life-time membership in 1956, was so impressed by the enthusiasm and loyalty of the women that one year they held a party for the two and presented them with scrapbooks of the Union.

Nellie Aberle received her B.S. degree in general science in 1912 and her M.S. in English in 1914 from K-State. She was a professor in the English department from 1921-1959. Having worked with students for 45 years she has become well acquainted with students' problems and attitudes.

"They are the segment of humanity I know best," she said emphatically.

Ivy Fuller Olds received her B.S. degree in home economics in 1913. She worked as a nurse and physical therapist in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Olds then taught home economics in Indianapolis from 1950 until 1953 when she came back to Manhattan.

Both women share a feeling of enthusiasm about the Union.

"To me it is the most significant unifying agency in college life today," Miss Aberle said thoughtfully.

When they attended K-State there was no Union. Literary society halls furnished by the

college served as the meeting places for students.

"The most important place to get a cool drink of water was a drinking fountain complete with a pump and a tin cup hanging alongside. It stood in front of Denison Hall," said Miss Aberle smiling at the thought of it.

In contrast to the belief that the younger generation is immature, both women emphatically hold the view that students today are very capable and eager to learn.

"They have a lot on the ball," Miss Olds exclaimed, "I wish I could have more direct contact with them than I do."

"They are smarter than in past generations—they ought to be; they're living in that kind of world."

Organizations such as the 4-H clubs in high school are the settling influence which have made students better adjusted socially, Miss Aberle feels.

"Students aren't afraid of any situation. They are much better prepared to take over the affairs of the world," she said.

The most thrilling event Miss Aberle remembers was when college was dismissed so we could go to the Manhattan railroad station to hear Theodore Roosevelt who was making a campaign tour.

Cited as the most impressive function by Mrs. Olds was the day that the addition to Danforth Chapel was dedicated.

"Drawn by a common interest, thousands of people came from all four corners of the country," she said.

Miss Aberle became a life-time member of the Union in 1957 while Mrs. Olds purchased her membership in 1958.

Responsible for organizing her class reunion at that time, Mrs. Olds had been clearing off the bulletin board used in the Union after it was over.

"I was in blue jeans and looked horrible," she laughed, "but I felt that I couldn't leave without the chance to tell Loren Kottner, Student Union Director, how much I appreciated the help of the staff."

"While talking with him I mentioned that I wished there were some way I could help the Union and he told me of the life-time membership."

The only functions this ener-

getic woman has missed are the night basketball games.

"I don't think my daddy would understand my scootin' off alone at night with the car," she teased.

Though being avid followers of K-State activities is an important aspect of their lives, the two women enjoy many other interests.

Miss Aberle grows flowers and enjoys reading while Mrs. Olds, a member of the Cosmopolitan Club, is interested in the foreign students attending K-State.

They both express the hope that their life-time membership would encourage others in supporting the Union and its activities.

## Prof Warns KS Students

Students going on summer picnics are warned of the danger of food poisoning by W. A. Miller, associate professor of bacteriology.

Cream pies, potato salads, ham, rice pudding, chicken salads, sandwiches and other foods which have enough moisture and a low-acid content provide a good media for growth of staphylococcus bacteria.

Staphylococci are the most common cause of food poisoning because they grow quickly in prepared foods which are kept warm. Four hours is the safety limit for holding non- or low-acid foods in the "incubation zone," which is between 50 and 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

Professor Miller says it is the toxin produced by the staphylococci, rather than the bacteria themselves, which is responsible for the digestive disturbances.

The toxin is not destroyed by heat; therefore, once the bacteria have produced enough toxin to cause sickness, normal cooking will not make the food safe for use.

When warm foods are stored in relatively large containers for hours before serving, the bacteria are given the chance to produce the poisonous toxin. Miller says that bacterial growth can be slowed by storing food in thin layers to allow complete cooling. Use of an ice chest will also slow growth of bacteria.

## Some Females Purchase Own Diamond Rings

From UPI

Coeds with wedding bells on the mind, may find it a little hard to believe that some unromantic females buy their engagement diamond rings on a solo trip to the jeweler.

Approximately four per cent of the gals sporting new engagement rings are in that class, said researchers who made a study of diamond jewelry sales. Interviews were conducted among retail jewelers nationwide.

Figures also showed that 42 per cent of the diamond engagement rings are purchased by the man alone. Another 42 per cent are purchased by the man with his fiancée and seven per cent are purchased by the man with his family or friends—but not fiancée.

In another five per cent of the cases, almost a committee action is involved when it comes time to buy the ring. The man, his fiancée, his family, her family and quite often, friends, help to select the ring.

## Coeds Should Contact White for Rush Info

To obtain rush information, girls in summer school should contact Mary Frances White, adviser of Panhellenic Council. Girls who want to participate in fall rush week need to register with Miss White as their names are not on the mailing list for rush.

SUMMERTIME  
Demands a  
New Exciting  
Hairdo!

Let us at Crum's  
be your personal  
guide to beauty!

CALL TODAY, DON'T DELAY!

CRUM'S BEAUTY SCHOOL

509 Poyntz

PR 8-2146



THE BATISTE  
OXFORD



The cooling propensities of lightest-weight Batiste are now joined to the texture and weave of fine Oxford. The result? A cotton conservative that will stand up to the warmest days in style. Handsomely, comfortably designed with an authentic button-down collar and short sleeves.

©1961 Gant Shirtmakers

Haberdashers for  
Kansas State  
University

Woody's

Free Parking

Jim Romig's  
T-EXACO  
Service

- Tires & Batteries
- Lubrication
- Wash
- Havoline Oil
- 601 N. Manhattan



# Summer Proves Beneficial To Varsity Football Coach

By DERYL LEAMING

A visit to Coach Doug Weaver's office should dispel almost anyone's ideas that a coach is busy only during his coaching season. Weaver is K-State's varsity football coach.

"Summer, of course, is a slow time of the year in comparison to the pace we set during football season," admitted Weaver, "but it certainly is a useful time for a coach in preparing for the oncoming season."

Weaver laid down the book he'd been reading and looked at its cover before looking up at me. "It's an old book on the split T. We don't even use the split T, but we'll meet teams that do."

I'd often wondered what a varsity coach did during the summer, and as I talked with

Weaver my curiosity mounted. Weaver, sensing my curiosity, began effortlessly listing and explaining the summer activities planned for himself and his coaching staff.

Weaver's staff, six in all, are assigned certain territories about the state. They concentrate on contacting prospective players, coaches, and alumni in these territories during the summer.

"We keep in contact with our varsity members during the summer," said Weaver. "We write to them regularly regarding their summer training schedule as well as any number of other matters."

The projection room gets a lot of use during the summer, according to Weaver. "We just received a film on Indiana (K-State's first opponent next fall) and we've been going over it. We see films of opposing teams as well as films of our own team."

Spring training is another activity on which the K-State football coaching staff concentrates. This leads into another activity, that of evaluating varsity players and varsity prospects.

"Time is set aside for evaluating what we as a coaching staff have done over the past year," explained Weaver.

He picked up a clip board from his desk and flipped through several pages. The pages had detailed drawings of football plays. "I spend a lot of time working out new play possibilities," continued Weaver.

By the time Weaver got around to showing me the statistical studies he had been working on, I was convinced he had a full summer's work ahead of him.

How can a reporter interview a coach without asking about next season's prospects. Even though the time may seem early, Weaver agreed to comment.

"We're hopeful," said Weaver. "We had a good freshman squad

last year and most of them will be back to add strength to next year's team. I'm especially happy about next year's schedule," he added.

Besides meeting regular conference teams, which according to Weaver will all be tough, K-State will play Indiana, the Air Force and Kentucky to round out the ten-game schedule.

## Weekly Tabloid

**CALENDAR**  
**Thursday, June 29**  
Summer Institute in Earth Sciences Breakfast, SU 207, 8:40 a.m.  
Bookman's Exhibit, Main Ballroom, 8 a.m.  
Summer Cinema, "Olden Demon," Little Theater, 7 p.m.  
**Friday, June 30**  
Bookman's Exhibit, Main Ballroom, 8 a.m.  
Summer Institute in Earth Sciences Breakfast, SU 207, 8:40 a.m.  
Family Night Movie, "Dumbo," Little Theater, 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
**Saturday, July 1**  
Summer Institute in Earth Sciences Breakfast, SU 207, 8:40 a.m.  
Kansas State Communications Luncheon, SU 207, 11:30 a.m.  
Union Movie, "Captain's Paradise," Little Theater, 7 p.m.  
**Sunday, July 2**  
Closed  
**Monday, July 3**  
Summer Institute in Earth Sciences Breakfast, SU 207, 8:40 a.m.  
Kansas State Communications Luncheon, SU 207, 11:30 a.m.  
Union Movie, "Captain's Paradise," Little Theater, 7 p.m.  
**Tuesday, July 4**  
Closed  
**Wednesday, July 5**  
Summer Institute in Earth Sciences Breakfast, SU 207, 8:40 a.m.  
Panel Discussion for principles of Elementary Education Luncheon, Walnut Dining Room, noon  
Union Movie, "Captain's Paradise," 7 p.m.  
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR RENT

September 1. Furnished, first floor efficiency apartment for two senior or graduate women students or two working women. Air conditioned. Two blocks south of campus. Private entrance and bath. parking. Phone 9-3475, 151

### FOR SALE

1960 Vespa Scooter, good condition and a Tru-trac trailer hitch. 928 Kearney, phone 6-7970. 151

Bargains! Ladies and gents shoes and sweaters. See mornings only and after July 1st at 1227 Ratone. 151

### WANTED

1/2 price for the first week your child is enrolled in Manhattan's only day nursery, Kiddie Kollege. Phone 6-7970. 151

Ironings. Phone JE 9-4123. 150-151

## DELUXE CLEANERS

**SHIRT LAUNDRY**  
24-HOUR SERVICE  
706 N. Manhattan



Pizza from the  
**PIZZA HUT**

**NOW! Beer with Your Pizza**  
Also Carry-Out Service

Phone 6-9994  
1121 Moro—Aggieville

Order by Phone for Faster Service  
(Allow approximately 20 minutes.)

# Postman Rings On Campus, Too

On the west side of the first floor in Anderson Hall, behind the sign Postal Center, are three women, one man and two part-time student employees who handle the mail for the Kansas State University.

The postal center is also known as the Manhattan U.S. Post Office, station three, and serves as a branch office and pickup point for the main Manhattan Post Office.

By walking up to the window at the postal center, a person can receive the usual stamps, money orders and other services offered at all post offices in the United States. Campus departments, however, which receive mail once a day by a mailman from the main Manhattan Post Office, depend on the postal center for mail service on the campus. Evert Berggren, mailman, and the two students employees, pick-up and deliver mail for the departments twice a day.

Offices located in Anderson Hall do not receive this door-to-door service, but receive their mail through the boxes visible from the hall at the postal center.

The sororities, fraternities and other organizations also receive mail through use of the boxes.

The postal center offers three types of postage, one to the private citizen and two to the departments. The private citizen can buy "federal postage" which is the same postage available at all post offices in the United States.

The departments purchase "state postage" by POI, purchase order invoice, or a transfer check, which is the same as the federal postage. The difference between the federal and the state postage is the method of payment. The state postage purchased from the main Manhattan Post Office, by the postal center using a POI, does not involve an immediate cash transaction.

The other postage service is "metered postage," available only to the departments, which saves much stamp licking and time for the various secretaries. Mail brought unstamped to the postal center by the departments is stamped at the postal center by a machine similar to a postage canceling machine.

## Exhibit Books For Teachers In Ballroom

Representatives from 29 publishing companies are on Kansas State University campus today and tomorrow to exhibit books. The bookman's exhibit is in the Union ballroom.

All kinds of books are being shown and all students are welcome to see the books, however, the presentation of the books is planned for the teacher or prospective teacher, according to Dr. Forest L. Whan, director of summer school. Whan made the arrangements for the exhibit.

"This is the first time in several years we've had this exhibit on campus," said Whan. "We're happy to be able to provide this for our students, and we're grateful to the book companies for making this exhibit possible."

# KSU Engineers Build Family Bomb Shelter

A small, hemispherical shaped bomb shelter is being built and studied by Kansas State University engineers who believe it will be suitable for a do-it-yourself family project.

The 13 foot diameter, six and one-half feet tall igloo-shaped shelter is designed to protect a rural family against nuclear weapon blasts, radiation and fallout. The shelter, designed at K-State, will accommodate nine people for a two week period.

Construction requires digging a hole 13 feet in diameter and three feet deep. The excavated dirt is first piled in the middle of the hole, in an igloo shape, to act as the inside form for the eight-inch concrete outer shell. Using an extremely dry concrete mixture eliminates the need for outside forms.

The entrance can be formed by using a culvert pipe, or as the K-State shelter, a walk-in entrance may be used. The dirt inside the shell is excavated and

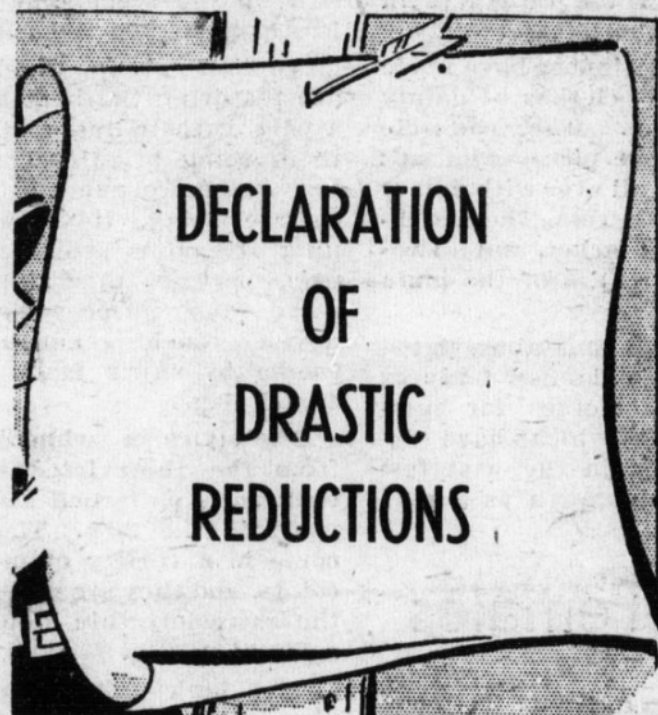
placed on top for additional protection after the cement sets.

The bomb shelter is being constructed under a \$1,500 contract between the Office of Civil Defense and Mobilization and the K-State engineering experiment station.

Construction of the prototype blast and fallout shelter is in the engineering quadrangle. Student labor is being used for the construction work under the direction of W. R. Kimel, professor of nuclear engineering, and Wilhelm Kubitz, assistant professor of civil engineering. The project team includes R. W. Clark, associate professor of nuclear engineering, and John Fagan, instructor in nuclear engineering.

"It is believed this type of shelter may provide better protection at lower cost against atomic blast, radiation and fallout effects than other shelter types," says Kimel, project director.

**BEAT THE HEAT AT**  
**KITE'S**  
**KITE'S BAR AND GRILL**  
in Aggieville



Complete Close Out on Nylon

## LINGERIE

All Famous Brands

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

One Group  
**Blouses**  
1/4 OFF

One Group  
**Playwear**  
1/4 OFF

One Group  
**Swimsuits**  
1/4 OFF

One Group  
**Hand Bags**  
1/4 OFF

One Group  
**Summer Jewelry**  
1/4 to 1/2 OFF

**Rothrock's**

UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER

Free Parking

OPEN 9 A.M.-5 P.M., THURSDAY TILL 8:30



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 6, 1961

NUMBER 152

## Visiting Scholar To Lecture On World Role of SE Asia

Dr. Pedro Baldoria, chairman of the department of political science at the University of the Philippines, will lecture on the role Southeast Asia plays in the

world, this morning at 10 in Justin Hall 109.

Baldoria is on K-State campus today and tomorrow as a guest scholar. He was a colleague of

Prof. Louis Douglas, K-State professor of political science, during Douglas' guest lectureship at the University of the Philippines under a Fulbright grant last fall.

The guest speaker will lecture on "International Relations in Southeast Asia," in Denison Hall, 216 at 3 p.m. He will answer questions after his lecture.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. he will lecture on "Asia's Struggle for Representative Government," in Denison Hall, 215. Discussion will follow.

Friday at 3 p.m. he will meet with Asian students in the Union Main Lounge. He will conduct the Friday Focus program of the Union Family Night series at 7:30 in the Union Art Lounge. His topic is "Trouble Spot—Southeast Asia."

He received his A.B. degree from the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, in 1932. In 1935 he was granted a master's degree from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

His doctor's degree was granted from the University of Southern California in 1941.

Baldoria is the author and editor of articles and textbooks on Philippines government and Philippines foreign policy. He has lectured on geopolitics to the armed forces of the Philippines.

### Peace Corps Consultant To Visit K-State Tuesday

Richard Bowman, consultant to the Peace Corps, will be on campus Tuesday to discuss the Peace Corps with students and faculty members. Bowman will be in Justin 109 from 10 a.m. through the day. Anyone interested in the Peace Corps is invited to talk to him. Students in agriculture, engineering and home economics are urged to talk to Bowman.

### New Faculty Member

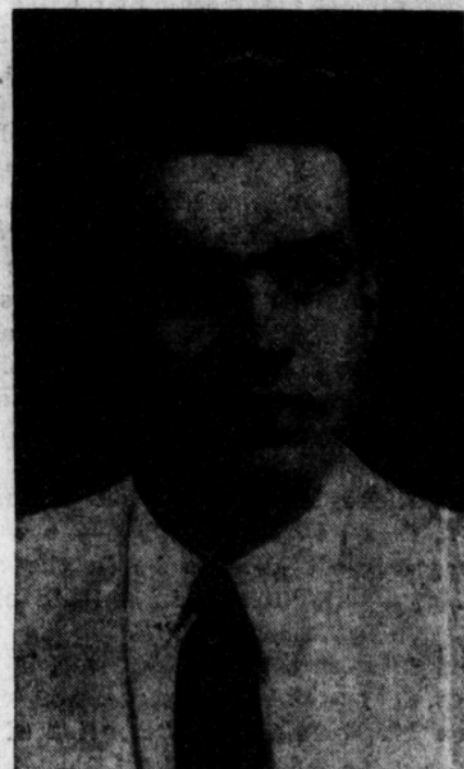
## Doherty To Direct Masters' Program

Dr. William T. Doherty, Jr., will join the K-State faculty September 1 as a professor in the Department of History, Political Science, and Philosophy. He will also direct the five-year master's program for college teachers sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

Doherty, who was chairman of the Department of History at the University of Mississippi, will divide his time between teaching American history and administering the graduate program.

The five-year program is aided by a \$165,000 grant from the Fund for Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation. Doherty will be responsible for continuing the program which was recently initiated at K-State.

Doherty is the author of a book, "Louis Houck," and has published several scholarly articles in the area of American and economic history.



Dr. William T. Doherty

## Ready Comic Operas For Single Showing

"Sweet Betsy from Pike" and "Gallantry," two comic operas, are in rehearsal for their performance Thursday, July 13, at 8 p.m. in Williams Auditorium. No admission will be charged.

"Sweet Betsy from Pike," a horse opera, was written by Mark Bucci. "Bucci is one of America's better known young composers," William Fischer, associate professor of music, director of the operas, commented. The opera tells the amusing story of Ike and Betsy and their exploits in the "wild and woolly west." "Sweet Betsy" was first performed in Scotland. According to Noel Goodwin, Scottish Daily Express, "It is riotous comedy poking fun at Western films, opera singers in general and folksy ballads."

### New Students Start Enrolling

The first group of 100 freshmen and transfer students for the fall semester arrived yesterday to pre-enroll.

More than 2,000 new students have been admitted for the 1961 fall semester at Kansas State University. Each has been invited to visit the campus during the next five weeks for orientation, testing and advance registration, said E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registration.

Pre-enrollment for freshman students will require two days. The first day is full of orientation sessions, aptitude and placement tests and a physical examination. There is a discussion hour for the students in the evening. The second day faculty members will advise the students and help in preparing class schedules for the fall semester. Transfer students from other institutions will be on campus one day.

Mary Hebrank, EEd Jr, is portraying the part of Betsy. Billy Dick, MAI Sr, is cast as Ike. Margery O'Shea, graduate student in music, is the narrator and Carrol Stewart, MAI Sr, accompanist.

The second opera, "Gallantry," was written by Douglas Moore and Arnold Sundgaard. "Gallantry" is a serious satire of the television soap opera. It involves the traditional love triangle.

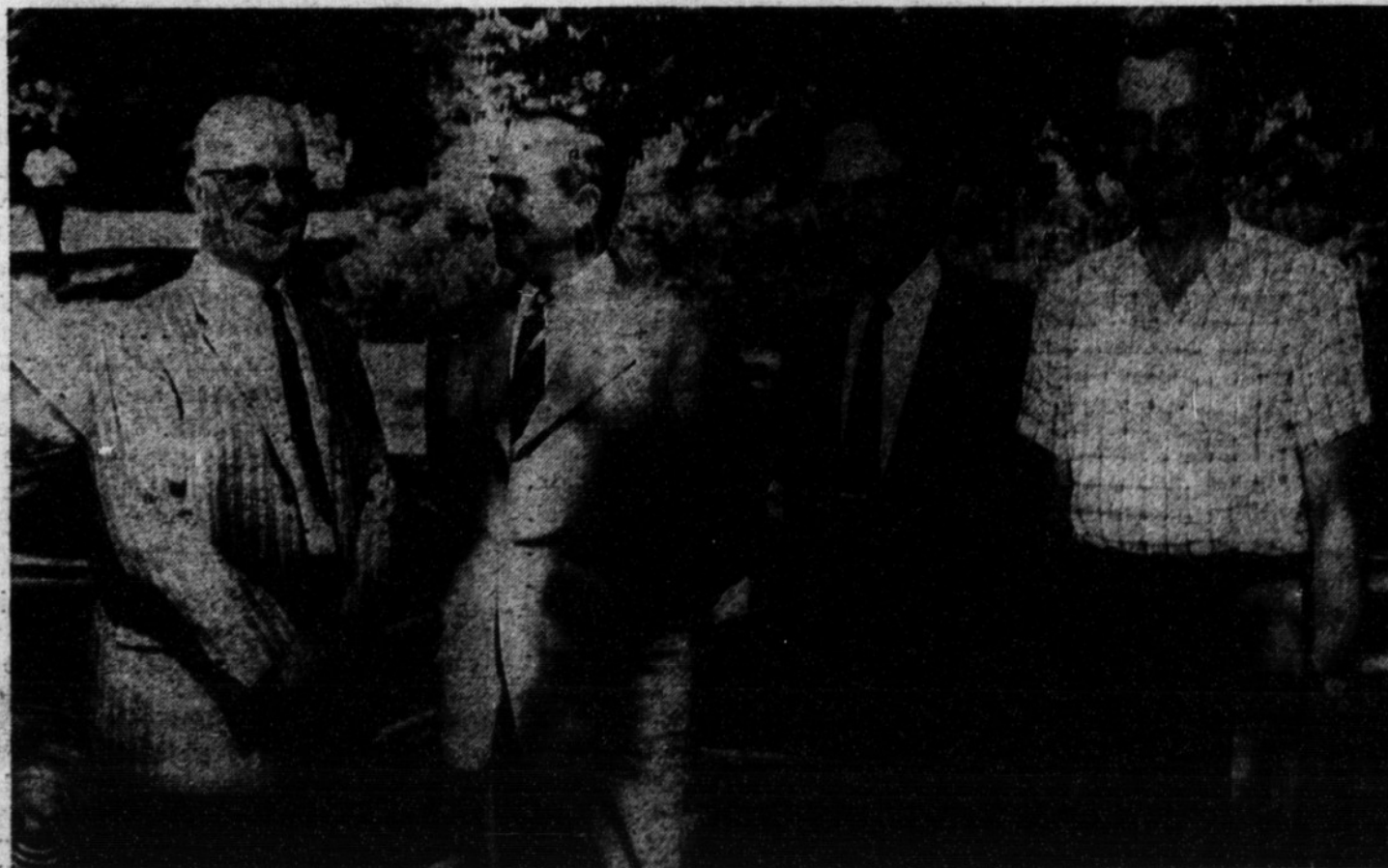
Sonja Hooker, MAI So, plays Lola, the nurse. Kurt Werner, MAI Sr, portrays Donald, the patient. Forest Davidson, vocal instructor at Manhattan high school, is cast as Doctor Gregg. Barbara Neidhardt, HE So, is the announcer and Sharon Carlson, a 1961 graduate of Manhattan high school, is the accompanist.

## Ten Officials Visit K-State

Alexander Moghios, vice-president of Rumania, and nine other Rumanian officials visited at K-State for a short time Friday.

The visiting Rumanians took a brief tour of the agronomy farm after a luncheon at the K-State Union. The touring officials were primarily interested in obtaining the latest information on fertilizers and soils.

In the official greeting party for the University were Acting President A. L. Pugsley; William Pickett, campus coordinator for foreign agricultural affairs; Dean C. Peairs Wilson of the School of Agriculture; R. V. Olson, head of the Department of Agronomy; Floyd Smith, member of the agronomy staff; and Merten Otto, with the foreign agriculture programs staff.



RUMANIAN Vice President Alexander Moghios, second from left, is welcomed to the K-State campus by William Pickett, campus coordinator for foreign agricultural affairs; Acting President A. L. Pugsley; and Dean C. Peairs Wilson of the School of Agriculture. Vice President Moghios was with a group of Rumanian scientists interested in fertilizers and soil.

### KC Trip Reservations Due Monday in Union

Reservations for the bus trip to Kansas City on Saturday, July 22 can be made at the Union Information Desk until 5 p.m., Monday. The cost of reservations for the Athletics ball game and the Starlight Theater production of "Calamity Jane" will be \$3.75 for students taking three or more hours during the summer session and \$6.75 for non-students. The change in price is due to the Starlight tickets, which will cost only \$1.50 instead of \$2.

## Quelle Lecturer To Give Views on Bible Approach

Dr. William C. Tremmel, associate professor and director of religious activities, will present the Quelle lecture "Bibliolary: A New Reverence for Scripture" Wednesday at 7:30 in the Kedzie auditorium.

In his lecture Tremmel will discuss the various ways that people approach the Bible; some realistically; others as a resource document, such as the Hebrew Christian religions. "We are concerned with a new notion that presents a dramatic portrayal of divine truths," said Tremmel.

Students, faculty and all others are invited to attend the Quelle Lectures.

Tremmel is a native of Colorado. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Denver, and the degrees master of theology and doctor

of theology from the Iliff School of Theology. He did advanced graduate work at the University of Colorado, the University of Southern California, and is a candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree with the Committee of Social Thought at the University of Chicago.

Tremmel has served Methodist pastorates in both Colorado and Kansas. He was director of Wesley Foundation at the University of Colorado and Methodist Chaplain at the University of Chicago. The religious leader developed and administered the Department of Philosophy and Religion at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, before coming to Kansas State University.

## Religious Leader Announces Hours For Internationals

The new Presbyterian Campus Center at 1021 Denison is open during the summer on Saturday and Sunday to international students, according to Dr. William C. Tremmel, associate professor and director of religious activities.

The new Presbyterian Campus Center will provide a place for international students to meet, relax and enjoy themselves, said Tremmel. The Center provides a recreation room, reading room, and music room for the students.

Sponsoring the Center is the United Campus Ministry, an organization composed of Presbyterian, Church of Christ, and Evangelical United Brethren religious bodies.

Leslie Dole, 1961 K-State graduate in English; the Reverend Willis Jackson, pastor of the Manhattan First Christian Church; and the Reverend Cecil Findley, pastor of the Manhattan Evangelical United Brethren Church, are in charge of the Center.



# Photo Suggestions, Tips Given To Photographers

By MAY ROGERS

Since almost every student on the campus has a camera of some type, today Coffee Break will be used to tell you, just how to get the best pictures with your Brownie, or Nikon, as the case may be.

One helpful instrument is the flash attachment. With this little object, people have been known to take: flash pictures of Niagra Falls at night; flash pictures of graduation exercises from the back row of the field house; flash pictures of the Washington Monument; and flash pictures of the Hope Diamond, through glass. All these are GOOD examples of the correct use of the flash attachment.

An obstacle to overcome while playing photographer, is composition of pictures.

One artful composition, is the bunching of groups of people so you can get just as many heads in the shot as possible. These are fun to take, since you don't have to be in the sardine pack, when you yell, "Crowd in a little closer, I can't get Landa in the picture!"

One of the latest fads, however, is the taking of movies. These little home gems of style, and true picture art, bring fond memories of the wonder,

technique, and quality, of a 1919 silent film.

The part of picture taking that takes the most finesse, however, is the showing part. This becomes an art, after you have made the rounds of your friends using the same technique once. In fact, after one picture session, you may have to make a complete new set of friends, but that will not be dwelled upon today. The showing of your pictures or movies must be done slyly, so the person feels that he asked you to show them. If you have a wide selection of pictures this will not be hard, because about anything that is said, could lead to a picture suggestion. (Speaking of sunsets I have a real beauty . . .)

But if you are one of the unfortunate people who specialize in African Aardvarks, or Russian Yaks, this may be a little difficult.

For these people I suggest a few group pictures. With these as your gate to Yak pictures, you can invite people over to see "Those pictures I took last Christmas when Landa broke her leg building a snowman," and gradually work into the pictures of Yaks, and the last 11 vacations you've spent in Sunny Ridge, Arkansas.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



JUST LEFT — HE SPENT OVER AN HOUR GETTING READY FOR A STUDY SESSION, THEN ED STOPPED BY AN SUGGESTED A MOVIE.

## 'Misplaced Cowboy' Is English Professor

By DERYL LEAMING

William E. Koch, assistant professor of English, cuts a wide swath.

Koch (pronounced Cook) claims to be nothing but a "misplaced cowboy," and anything out of yesterday's West is of special interest to him.

It takes a good man to keep up with him. This is evident to persons meeting Koch.

At a recent interview, Koch, a rugged, wiry individual, was dressed in a short sleeved western shirt and tight fitting western trousers. He leaned back in his chair, took a can of tobacco and a cigarette paper from his desk and deftly rolled his own cigarette.

Koch makes more than 100 appearances each year singing folk-songs and lecturing on folklore. "Mostly I'm a ballad singer," said Koch. "I'm really not a 'knife and fork man,' but I do some public speaking."

One such lecture will be his appearance at Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia this month where he will lecture on "Beulah Land on the Frontier" as a part of the Special Events schedule at Emporia.

Since this is the state's centennial, Koch's talents are in heavy demand. He is chairman of Centennial activities at K-State. His duties include coordinating the 1961 Kansas Centennial with the 1963 K-State Centennial. Whenever possible he limits his appearance to one a week. Even this doesn't leave him the time he would like for his first interest—writing and research.

Koch has published many articles these past several years. His latest publication is a book which he co-authored with Dr. Samuel J. Sackett of Fort Hays Kansas State College. The book, which will come out in November, is "Kansas Folklore."

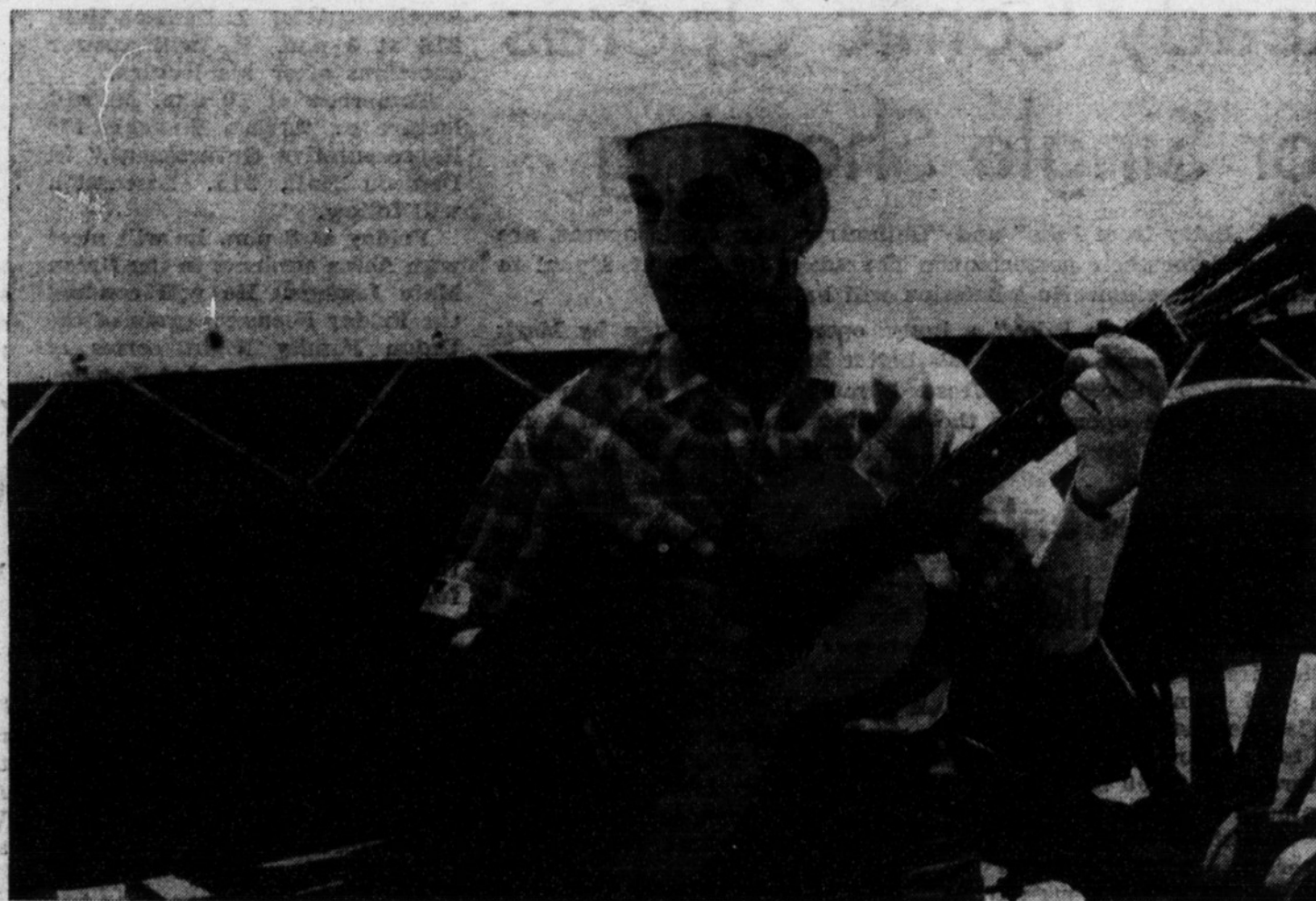
The last Thursday of each month Koch can be heard over KSAC at 9:30 a.m. The program, "Legend and Lore of the Great Plains," has been on the air the past several years. His

next program, July 27, will feature poetry written by Kansas poets during the pioneer period.

Last weekend Koch taped the background music for a documentary film called "The Santa Fe Trail." The film was produced by Charles Howes, author of the book "This Place Called Kansas."

Koch grabbed his big hat, guitar, and invited me to go with him to get the Manhattan Historical Society's covered wagon which was being readied for the Centennial parade.

We finished the interview at Koch's home looking over some of his early western day collection pieces. It had been an interesting and busy morning with only time out for a cup of coffee, which, by the way, we drank while sitting in a modern air-conditioned establishment.



WILLIAM E. KOCH, assistant professor of English, sits beside the Manhattan Historical Society's covered wagon, holding his guitar.

## Are U.S. Films Helping Russian Propaganda? Cousins Believes American Image Incorrect

From UPI

"Movies are better than ever," is the old saying that K-Staters see on the movie screens when they attend local theaters. But how are these "better" movies representing the American people abroad?

What do people abroad think Americans are like after watching Hollywood movies? Is the United States being helped or hurt in the cold war by the image of America created in filmtown? Should there be censorship?

The Screen Producers Guild, deeply concerned about these questions—and about the content of some movies—has devoted an entire issue of its journal to the problem, with the candid admission: "The great legacy of good will our motion pictures have created is now being challenged."

Most outspoken against the Hollywood image among the journal's contributors was Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review. He wrote:

"A vast attempt is being made by the Soviet . . . to split off world public opinion from America, to create a deep distrust of Americans as individuals and as a nation, to picture us as selfish, degenerate, depraved, ruthless, acquisitive, anti-humanitarian, and anti-cultural."

"It is doubtful, however, whether anything under way or contemplated by Soviet propaganda is as widespread or effective in creating these impressions as our own films."

Cousins charged that Hollywood made the U.S. appear as "predominantly a nation of murderers, gangsters, idlers, deadbeats, dipsomaniacs, touts, tarts, and swindlers."

Another contributor, Dorothy B. Jones, chief of The Film Reviewing Section of the Office of War Information in Hollywood during World War II, said it is urgent in the struggle with communism for movies to show what America is really like.

Noting that millions of illiterate persons learn nearly everything they know about America from movies, she wrote:

"The portrayal given America on the screens of open air theaters in the Congo or in the back country of Thailand in Southeast Asia will have as much or perhaps more to do with what will transpire

in these areas during the next few months, than what is said by our representatives in the capitals of these countries."

She added: "Who would have thought, for example that the Charlie Chan films could have made millions of warm friends for America in the Far East because they were taken as a tribute to Chinese wisdom?"

Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, defended the film industry as doing a good job. And he was backed up by Turner B. Shelton, director of the Motion Picture Department of the U.S. Information Agency.

How does the Hollywood image come across in Europe?

Said one writer: "Hollywood films are widely considered immature. That goes for the presentation of a character, easy solutions, superficial problems gravely presented or grave problems superficially presented . . ."

What about the Middle and Far East?

Glenn Ireton, editor and publisher of the Far East Film News, said contemporary U.S. films gave Asians the conclusions that: "1) most men are on the make, 2) most people sell out for the best price disregarding principle, and 3) every woman's neighbor is her keeper."

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

### Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county .....\$4.50  
One semester outside Riley county .....\$3.00  
One year in Riley county .....\$5.50  
One semester in Riley county .....\$3.50

### Editorial Staff

Editor .....Roberta Price  
Assistant editors .....Doris Geraghty, May Rogers  
Photo editor .....Jerry Hiatt  
Business manager .....Sandra Walker

### Grades Due August 5 For Grad Candidates

Grades for graduate students receiving degrees in August are due August 5 at noon. The calendar which was given to the candidates on June 27 stated the grades are due on July 29. The calendar is in error.



# K-Stater To Direct UN Council Region

When Art Groesbeck, Gvt Jr, returns to school next fall, he will spend weekdays as a student, but on many of his weekends he will be traveling in a five-state area as director of the Middle-Central Region of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Groesbeck was elected to the office at the 16th annual Inter-collegiate Leadership Institute for the CCUN at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y., June 14 to 21.

As the director, he will travel to Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri, as well as in Kansas, helping state chairmen set up state conferences and coordinate CCUN activities. He will also visit New York twice this year.

At the conference, he learned the CCUN promotes its aim

of education and understanding of the United Nations among college students.

The conference delegates spent two days at the United Nations, hearing speeches by United Nations workers.

Speakers included Eleanor Roosevelt, American representative; Dr. Mario Garcia, Cuban representative; Viktor A. Kuznetsov, Russian representative; and Al Lowenstein, an American attorney.

Dr. William Mark Jordan, keynote speaker at K-State's model UN, also spoke.

"I chatted in Russian with the Russian delegate while we walked out. I said, 'I don't speak Russian very well, but you speak English well.' He answered in English, 'But I don't speak English well enough,'" Groesbeck related.

Sally Bowles, assistant to the associate director of the Peace Corps, talked to the conference.

She told Groesbeck she didn't think Kansas State would be a training center for an Indian project, in spite of all the Indian students here. She thought training would be at someplace like the University of Pennsylvania where there is more course work.

### Johnston To Discuss Tuttle Creek Facilities

A picnic for all university men, both faculty and students, will be held in the Field House next Thursday at 5 p.m. A discussion of Tuttle Creek facilities will be conducted by James Johnston, reservoir manager. Phi Delta Kappa, men's education honorary, is sponsoring the picnic and will provide various recreation in the fieldhouse. Tickets for the meal are \$1 and are available at the general office in Holton Hall.

### Hamburgers 6 for \$1

Malts and  
Shakes  
**KREEM KUP  
STORE**  
1615 YUMA

Store-Wide  
July Clearance  
Sale  
Now Going On

# Cole's

DEPARTMENT STORE

Two Big  
Floors of  
Friendly  
Service

### BEN'S Barber Shop

102 South Third  
Ben Klaus      Manhattan

### Sales — Service — Rentals TYPEWRITERS-ADDERS

RENT A TYPEWRITER  
Electric—Manual  
Portable—Standard  
Month—Week—Day  
Free Delivery and Pick Up

### BUZZELL'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Corner 4th and Houston  
Phone 8-3908

### Recorded Music for Summer Listening Pleasure

Ring A Ding Ding—Frank Sinatra  
Italia Mia—Mantovani  
Provocative Percussion Vol. I  
—Enoch Light  
Sound of Music—Original Cast  
Bobby Darin Story  
The Alamo—Sound Track  
Goin' Places—Kingston Trio  
Al Hirt, Greatest Horn in the World  
Stars for a Summer Night  
(Special Price)  
\$1.98—Mon.      \$2.98—Stereo


### CONDE MUSIC & ELECTRIC

407 Poyntz

### BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY

Diamonds, Watches,  
Jewelry  
Watch-Clock Repair

1/2 Block East of  
Campus Theater



### AUDIO-VISUAL EQUIPMENT

Sales—Repair

BELL & HOWELL AV  
BESELER AV  
DUKANE AV  
LEICA, NIKON  
WOLLENSAK  
REVERE  
KODAK  
ELECTRO-VOICE

Newcomb Sound Equipment  
Phono Players  
Amplifiers, AM and FM Radios

### STEVE SMITH CAMERAS, INC.

628 Kansas  
Topeka      CE 5-8481

# NOW OPEN

The New

# DOG 'N' SUDS

DRIVE-IN

IN FRONT OF WILDCAT  
BOWLING LANES ON  
HIGHWAY 40 WEST

### Semi-Annual STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

# Huge Savings In Every Department

**WARD M. KELLER**  
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

# CLOSE-OUT

BAN LON SHIRTS ..... REG. \$6.95  
Now Only \$3.95 and \$4.95

KNIT SHIRTS ..... REG. \$3.95  
Buy One for Reg. Price—Get One Free

Bermuda Shorts ..... Reg. \$5.00 and up  
Reduced to \$3.49 and \$4.38

Long Tail, Tapered Body, Button Down  
University Classic Shirts ..... Reg. \$4.95  
Slashed to \$2.98 each

CONTINENTALS—IVY LEAGUES  
Reduced to \$3.95

Wash 'n Wear  
Jackets and Suits .. Reg. \$19.95 and \$29.95  
Now Only  
\$14.95 and \$21.50

# LINDY'S

## CUT RATE

HOME OF LEE RIDERS  
231 POYNTZ      OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



# Health Problems of Students Different in Winter, Summer

Irrational youth versus responsible age was cited as a noticeable comparison of summer and regular term students by Dr. B. W. Lafene in a farewell interview at the student health center. Dr. Lafene resigned last week after 13 years as director of the center, to be succeeded by Dr. Hilbert P. Jubelt, a University of Illinois graduate who has been a Manhattan physician 12 years.

Commenting on the different age bracket of students in summer school—many of them are teachers who return for post-graduate work at K-State—and the greater rationality and sanity of living they follow, Dr. Lafene suggested that the older students had reached the stage of life where they realize it is better to take care of them-

selves. They are not so prone to "lose sleep and over-eat and indulge in excesses of any kind which help to break down health," Dr. Lafene emphasized.

Young people, on the other hand, are so busy having a good time, night and day, Dr. Lafene observed, that they are exhausted and their resistance is poor, leaving them open to infections existent during the winter. In the winter students are inside more and the natural protection of sunlight is absent so that resistance progressively decreases and illness takes over.

Better weather in the summer brings a decline in respiratory illnesses of all types, Dr. Lafene stated. Moderate exposure to sunshine in the summer helps to

increase resistance to illness, particularly the respiratory types.

The preponderance of summertime health problems includes poison ivy, sunburn and skin infections growing out of perspiration, according to Dr. Lafene.

"Our public, our student public, has not been taught the consequences of irrationality," Dr. Lafene stated. "They have not been taught rationally, which must be a part of proper social order and even national order if this nation is to survive and not go the way of all nations which have disregarded morality and rationality."

## White Addresses Planning Groups

Donald White, assistant professor, Architecture and Allied Arts, will speak at four regional workshops during July on federal community planning assistance.

White is a faculty member at Kansas State University who works in K-State's Center for Community Planning Services. The Center for Community Planning Services is sponsoring the workshops jointly with the Kansas Industrial Development Commission, KIDC.

The workshops are to explain how communities can benefit from the federal planning assistance grants and outline procedures for obtaining the grants.

Present legislation is for the federal government to pay up to one-half the cost for preparing the plans. A bill being considered by Congress would allow the government to pay up to two-thirds the cost.

The present bill, which became effective July 1, is for cities, communities or regional areas of less than 50,000 population.

Workshops are tentatively planned for Garden City, July 18; McPherson, July 20; Parsons, July 25; and Lawrence, July 27. All workshops will be held in the afternoons.

The workshops are being scheduled at this time so that local governmental units wishing to participate in the new programs may include planning funds in their 1962 budgets, which are considered in August.

## Weekly Tabloid

**CALENDAR**  
**Thursday, July 6**  
 Dept. of History Guest Lecturer Luncheon, SU 207, noon  
 Pre-Enrollment Advisers, SU 208, 5 p.m.  
 "America Today" movie—"Class of '58," Little Theater, 6:30 p.m.  
 District Veterinary Inspectors Banquet, SU 207, 6:30 p.m.  
 Naval Reserve, A-109, 7 p.m.  
**Friday, July 7**  
 Dept. of History Guest Lecturer, Main Lounge, 3 p.m.  
 Family Night Movie—"In the Circus Arena," Little Theater, 4, 6 and 7:30 p.m.  
 Family Night Program—Friday Focus, Art Lounge, 7 p.m.  
**Monday, July 10**  
 Dept. of Education, Little Theater, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.  
 Dept. of Education Banquet, Ballroom B, 6:15 p.m.  
 Union Movie—"Man on a String," Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday, July 11**  
 Dept. of Education, Little Theater, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.  
 College Federal Credit Union Luncheon, Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.  
 Contemporary Comment Discussion Series, Art Lounge, 3 p.m.  
 Student Council, SU 208, 7 p.m.  
 Union Movie—"Man on a String," Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday, July 12**  
 Panel Discussion for Principals Elem. Ed. Luncheon, Walnut Dining Room, noon  
 Summer Cinema—"Franz Liszt," Little Theater, 7 p.m.  
 Quella Lecture, K 106, 7 p.m.  
 Traffic Appeals Board, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.

## COLLEGLAN CLASSIFIEDS

**NOTICE**  
 Annual Riley County Auxiliary Ice Cream Social to be held Friday, July 7th, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the hospital lawn. 152

**FOR SALE**  
 Outstanding opportunity for small high school or individual to obtain almost new, excellent quality oboe. Priced right! Mrs. John Rush, Route # 2, Manhattan. 152-153

**DeYOUNG'S**  
 RADIO SERVICE  
 HOME-CAR  
 SERVICE AND PARTS  
 504 N. 3rd Phone 8-2920

**KEN'S KART TRACK**  
 West on K-18 by the Wildcat Bowling Lanes  
 USED ENGINES FOR SALE

SEE US FOR ALL TYPES  
**PRINTING**  
 Ag Press  
 1207 Moro

**DELUXE CLEANERS**  
 &  
**SHIRT LAUNDRY**  
 24-HOUR SERVICE  
 706 N. Manhattan

  
**Pizza from the HUT**  
 NOW! Beer with Your Pizza  
 Also Carry-Out Service  
 Phone 6-9994  
 1121 Moro—Aggieville  
 Order by Phone for Faster Service  
 (Allow approximately 20 minutes.)

**Summer School Students**  
 DIAMONDS, WATCHES  
 JEWELRY  
 KSU CLASS RINGS  
 Watch and Jewelry  
 Repairing and Engraving  
**Paul Dooley**  
 Jewelry  
 Aggieville

**Jim Romig's TEXACO Service**  
 • Tires & Batteries  
 • Lubrication  
 • Wash  
 • Havoline Oil  
 601 N. Manhattan

**CITY DAIRY**  
 FOR YOUR  
 • ICE CREAM  
 • BUTTER  
 • MILK  
 "At the store—  
 At your door"  
 813 SOUTH 4TH  
 PHONE 8-2005

  
 Try A  
 Delicious  
 • SUNDAE  
 • MALT  
 • SODA  
 Plenty of  
 Free Parking  
**JOHNS DAIRY BAR**  
 811 North 3rd  
 DISTRIBUTOR OF MEADOW GOLD PRODUCTS  
 Summer Hours—8 a.m.-10 p.m.  
 7 days a week

  
 Don't be  
 robbed of  
 the pleasure  
 of eating out  
 Complete a perfect evening  
 by stopping at  
**SCHEU'S CAFE**  
 The Place to Meet Your Friends Downtown

You Are Invited  
 to the Commencement  
 of a  
 Summer Sale  
 of Fine  
 Men's Wear  
 Starting Today at  
 Don & Jerry's



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 13, 1961

NUMBER 153

## Harp and Cello Join For Concert Tuesday

The Arpa-Cello Duo will bring to the K-State campus two outstanding instrumentalists in a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Williams Auditorium. Miss Dell 'Aquila, one of the country's outstanding harpists, and Mr. Daniel Vandersall, cellist with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, will present a program ranging from

the classics to the moderns with instruments rarely heard together in concert.

Miss Dell'Aquila is the only recipient of a harp graduate fellowship awarded by the Juillard Graduate School of Music. There have been harpists in the Dell'Aquila family for the past four generations. She is on leave of absence from the Broadway show "Bye Bye Birdie," to make this concert tour.

Mr. Vandersall returns from the Metropolitan Opera annual tour in time to join Miss Dell'Aquila for this tour. Vandersall has appeared with Casals in Puerto Rico and with most of the major symphony orchestras of the United States.

The Arpa-Cello Duo has presented concerts quite extensively in the East and has aroused much favorable concern among the critics. Their repertoire extends through four centuries of solo and duo works. Mr. Russell Bennett, noted composer, has written a new double concerto especially for the Duo.

The Arpa-Cello Duo has performed at Spoleto, Italy, and Miss Dell'Aquila has appeared in concert and as soloist throughout Italy.

### Quelle Series

## Folk Religion Is Next Topic

"The New Folk Religion in America" is the topic for the next Quelle lecture to be presented by the Reverend Dale Turner, minister for American Baptist students at Kansas State University, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Turner's presentation will be the fourth in a series of lectures in religion on campus this summer. Students, faculty members, and others are invited.

The Rev. Mr. Turner is a native of Kansas. He was graduated from high school in Concordia. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas, and his bachelor of divinity degree from Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Center, Mass. Mr. Turner has served as the church assistant, West Side Baptist Church, Wichita; youth director, Calvary Baptist Church, Lowell, Mass.; minister of education, First Baptist, Arkansas City.

He came to Manhattan in August, 1958, where he was ordained as the minister for American Baptist students at Kansas State University.

## Concert Band, Brass Choir Records Varied Numbers

A double album of recordings of the K-State concert band went on sale at the Union Information Desk Monday. The album entitled "Music from Brass and Band" includes music from three band concerts with one side of the records devoted to the brass choir. The double album costs \$9.

The music ranges from classical numbers, such as "Toccato"

by Frescobaldi and "Second Symphony for Band" by Persechetti, to novelty numbers like "Relax" by Yoder and "Beguine for Band" by Osser.

"The music covers a span of about 200 years from old to new music," commented Billy Jones, assistant band director.

The numbers were recorded at concerts at K-State and while the band was on tour.

This is the first record the band has made.

The record was made by the Century Recording Company, Lawrence. One hundred records have been ordered and some were reserved for band members and others who requested the album.

### Dorm Director Resigns

Miss Gladys Grace has resigned as director of Putnam Hall. She was director of the women's residence hall for five years. Her successor has not been named, according to Margaret Lahoy, Assistant Dean of Students.



Photo by Jerry Hiatt

MARY HEBRANK, EEd Jr, and Bill Dick, MAI Sr, rehearse a scene from "Sweet Betsy from Pike," one of two comic operas to be presented at 8:00 tonight in Williams Auditorium. No admission will be charged.

### Union Activities

## Novel, Play, Centennial Are Discussion Topics

A comparison of the novel, "A Death in the Family" by James Agee and the play, "All the Way Home" by Ted Mosel will be presented by Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of students, at the Contemporary Comment discussion session, Tuesday, 3 p.m. in the Art Lounge.

"The play is an adaptation of the novel," Miss Adams explained. "I will attempt to analyze both in order to determine why they were as popular as they were."

To give people who are busy specializing a chance to sit in on a discussion of many aspects of contemporary life, is the purpose of the Contemporary Comment Series according to Caroline Peine, Union program adviser.

This is the first time the Union has chosen a period and covered phases of arts in that period in one summer session, Miss Peine explained. The arts in the contemporary period were selected because most people are in more technical subjects and have less time to get a background in the arts.

Emil Fischer, head of Architecture and Allied Arts, will present the Contemporary Comment July 25. He will hold a discussion on architecture. Clyde Jusilla will talk on music August 1.

Homer Socolofsky, associate professor of history, will present the topic "Kansas Centennial" at Friday Focus to be held in the Art Lounge of the Union at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

Socolofsky, who teaches a course on the history of Kansas, said he will present a film en-

titled "Six Guns to 61" at the meeting. The film, a 27-minute presentation of the story of Kansas was prepared by two graduate students at Kansas University.

The film was originally in-

## Peace Corps Director Praises KSU Students

Richard Bowman, assistant to the director of recruiting for the Peace Corps, was on campus Tuesday.

Bowman met with persons interested in the Peace Corps movement during his K-State visit.

"I feel the potential for this campus is unlimited," commented Bowman. "Students here are well trained. The Peace Corps has been greatly aided by having Dr. Pickett on campus to answer questions about the Peace Corps."

Dr. William F. Pickett, campus coordinator for foreign agriculture programs, serves as a liaison between the office of the Peace Corps and students, according to Bowman.

"We feel fortunate in having the energetic support of President McCain," said Pickett.

Pres. James A. McCain is a member of the National Advisory Council to the Peace Corps.

Four Peace Corps projects are full, according to Bowman. Projects in Tanganyika, Chile, Columbia, and Ghana are filled. There is a need for personnel to

## One Staging For Operas

"Gallantry" and "Sweet Betsy from Pike," two comic operas, will be presented tonight in air-conditioned Williams Auditorium. The summer school operas will be under the direction of William Fischer, associate professor of music at K-State.

"Gallantry" is a serious satire of the traditional love triangle in television soap operas. The opera is written by Douglas Moore and Arnold Sundgaard. Leading roles are played by Sonja Hooker, MAI So, Kurt Werner, MAI Sr, and Forest Davidson, vocal instructor at Manhattan high school.

Sweet Betsy from Pike is a humorous opera poking fun at Western films through the exploits of Ike (Billy Dick, MAI Sr) and Betsy (Mary Hebrank, EED Jr) in the "wild and wooly west." The opera was written by Mark Buccell and was first performed in Scotland.

No scenery is used for "Sweet Betsy" except for one bench. It is used in many ways such as a wagon, fort, and dance platform.

Both are chamber operas rather than grand operas. The operas are short in length and are without scenery or special costumes. No admission will be charged.

tended for classroom work, according to Socolofsky, but the Kansas Centennial Commission reproduced extra prints for distribution during the Kansas Centennial.

## KSU Students Plan KC Trip

Three busloads of K-Staters will make the trip to Kansas City Saturday, July 22, to see an Athletics baseball game and a Starlight theater production. The third bus was filled after additional theater tickets were secured, bringing the total to 105 students making the trip. Students who requested reservations but did not receive them when registering should confirm tickets at the Union Information Desk, according to Dick Wade, Union business manager.

## Admitted Students Continue To Enroll

Approximately 300 of the 2,300 students admitted to K-State have finished pre-enrollment for the 1961 fall semester, according to E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registration. Four groups pre-enroll each week.

Two days of orientation sessions, aptitude and placement tests and a physical examination are required for freshmen students. Pre-enrollment for transfer students require only one day.



# Fee Adjustment Mirrors USA International Policy

Beginning next fall International students will start paying resident fees. They have been paying out-of-state tuition. At the same time out-of-state tuition is being raised from \$199 to \$259, but resident fees will remain the same—\$104.

The Board of Regents feel they are acting in accordance with our foreign policy of helping other countries to help themselves by permitting International students to pay resident fees. This policy was emphasized through the Truman Doctrine, continued during the Eisenhower administration, and is being strengthened by Kennedy's international program.

K-State contributes to "helping other countries help themselves" by providing young people with education and training so they can take home this knowledge and apply it in their countries.

The Board also maintains they are making a deserved concession to the International students. Often these students cannot bring large sums of money out of their countries. Foreign students are burdened with the expense involved in traveling long distances. In addition the Regents have long had the policy of reciprocity. Foreign universities charge little or no tuition. In

many European universities there is no distinction between resident and non-resident fees. Consequently K-State students attending a foreign university do not have to pay higher fees because they are not citizens of that country.

However, this policy of reciprocity appears to be one-sided. This summer approximately 200 foreign students are on campus. During the regular school year, more than 350 International students attend K-State while one K-Stater attended a foreign university last year and two plan to study abroad next year.

The views expressed by the Board of Regents in permitting Internationals to attend K-State under resident fees seem to correlate with Kennedy's Peace Corps plan. The Peace Corps projects aim to send teachers, skilled craftsmen, and other technicians to foreign countries for the expressed purpose of educating people of underdeveloped countries in order that their standard of living can be raised. The purpose of educating International is that they may take this training home and apply it.

Although K-State may be losing financially in this policy, the good will gained will offset any material loss.—**roberta price**

## Reference Room

Student killer of the Campus,  
Hot House, Swelter House,  
Player with books, and tormentor of grad students;  
Humid, fan blown, frying,  
Room if the un-air conditioned:  
They tell me you are hot, and I believe them; for I have seen the perspiration on the face of K-Staters.  
They tell me you are humid, and I answer: Yes, it is true. I have wrung the water from my clothes.  
They tell me you are un-air conditioned, and my reply is: On the faces of suffering students, using "Room Use Only" books.  
And having answered so I turn once more to this oven room, and see students using Indexes, Dictionaries, Encyclopedias, which cannot be removed to cooler climes,  
And I wonder why, with the new cooling unit, why cannot this room also, be cooled, Dehumidified, Livable, Comfortable, Air Conditioned,  
So in future summers this room will not be,  
Student killer of the Campus,  
Hot House, Swelter House,  
Player with books, and tormentor of grad students.

By Landa Pinwall, HOT Jr.  
(Apologies to Carl Sandburg)

## Apathy Strikes Again At 'Comment' Series

By DAVID GOOD

A shoving, jostling crowd of eight surged into the Student Union Art Lounge to hear Professor Donald Hermes deliver his Contemporary Comment on Drama Tuesday while all around hung the delightful stimulating environment of that once brow beaten topic "APATHY."

This reporter (one of the eight attending; five students, two Union employees, and one elderly gentleman) sat awed by the tremendous desire of the KSU students to take advantage of what the Union officials hoped would be beneficial programs when they scheduled the Contemporary Series.

One oft heard complaint about K-State is its lack of culture. We are crude farm clods (at least that was the cry behind the push to change the name to University) who have only lately begun to become civilized and cultured by playing "a little hand of bridge in the State Room." Then these same reformists who crusaded for a more dignified way of life continued their cultural climb into high society with another "hand of bridge" while a discussion of one of the recog-

nized faucets of truly high society, DRAMA, went practically unnoticed just a few undignified steps down the hall. This proves beyond any reasonable doubt that we, the students of KSU, are indeed determined to shake off the bonds of our uncultured ignorance and become truly educated.

Then while Hermes was extolling the virtues of drama, including his personal experiences while doing scenery for some Broadway shows, a ray of hope came shining through the overcast of apathy. A man, obviously a student of culture, entered in the middle of the discussion, and journeyed around the room eyeing the photography exhibit. After several moments of deepest concentration, and apparently satisfied that he had seen and mastered the finer things of life he floated out of the room, a shining light to all those struggling through the dark cultureless morass on the KSU campus.

It seems that the only way left to increase attendance at the Contemporary Comment on Architecture next Tuesday would be to advertise the free coffee and iced tea served at such functions by the Union food service. I hope it works.

## College Radio Station Schedules Programs

The K-State student - operated radio station, KSDB-FM, is broadcasting Monday through Friday, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. A variety of listening is presented each day.

The schedule of KSDB-FM is:  
Monday through Friday  
2:00 Sign On  
2:01-2:20 Manhattan Tower  
2:20-2:30 Off Stage  
2:30-2:55 Random Rhythm  
2:55-3:00 NEWS  
3:00-3:45 Curtain Call

3:45-3:55 Sing-Along  
3:55-4:00 Silhouettes (Fri.—  
"Impact")  
4:00-4:15 Encore  
4:15-4:20 Billboard (Mon.)  
—Gems of Literature  
(Tues.)  
Spotlight Album (Wed.  
4:15-4:30)  
—Century Probe (Thurs.)  
—Travelog (Fri.)  
4:20-4:50 Encore  
4:50-5:00 NEWS  
5:00 Sign Off

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at  
Manhattan, Kansas

### Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall  
Dial 283  
One year at University post  
office or outside Riley  
county .....\$4.50  
One semester outside Riley  
county .....\$3.00  
One year in Riley county .....\$5.50  
One semester in Riley county \$3.50

## Conservatism Movement Sweeps University Campuses

By DERYL LEAMING

A wave of conservatism is sweeping college and university campuses, according to Fulton Lewis in comments made following the Young Republican Convention held at Minneapolis during June. Lewis based his comments on his coverage of the convention. Strength was added to his charge by a report from Fulton Lewis Jr. who made a college tour during the academic year of 1960-61. He reported wherever Goldwater's name was mentioned the house was brought down with applause.

The conservative movement is of interest to some K-Staters. Several faculty members and students were interviewed to get their reactions to the charge that conservatism is prevailing on campuses.

Dr. Louis H. Douglas, professor of history, political science and philosophy, said, "Goldwater offers his audience a temporary escape from extremely heavy responsibilities of present international and domestic commitments.

"In a sense it's kind of a new song. There is undoubtedly some psychological explanation to the idea that people are attracted by a release from responsibilities and perhaps are tired of the 'same old song' of burdensome taxes.

"Were Goldwater placed in a position of dealing with a DeGaulle or a Krushchev, then I doubt if he could fulfill the ideas behind his thinking.

"I'm certain the generalization of a growing tendency toward conservatism could be made. There is certainly a slight increase, but I don't think it is

alarming. The thing which concerns me more is apathy. There is a greater depth of apathy. Students desire not to be involved, and this leads to Goldwater type attitude.

"Young Republicans have had to grapple with the problem of excessive conservatism. There are certain forces that tend to push them so far to the right that they could lose the support necessary to be a major political party."

Arthur Groesbeck, PrL Jr, commented on conservatism on campus. Groesbeck, who believes in the conservative principles, was treasurer of Collegiate Republicans last year. Next year he will be second vice-chairman in charge of membership. Groesbeck is the regional director for the Middle Central Region (five states) for the Collegiate Council of the United Nations. This position makes him a member of the board of directors. Also, he is one of two K-State delegates to the National Conference on Youth Service Abroad.

"There is a conservative trend," agreed Groesbeck. "The people involved are sincerely dedicated to its cause; it is not just a popular fad. It is now respectable to be called conservative.

"Goldwater is popular because he is a dynamic person who can get his ideas across. His ideas are sound and he will stand up for what he believes is right.

"The main difference between the philosophies of liberalism and conservatism has to do with the centralization of power of the national government. The conservative view is directed toward returning to the principles that made our country great. We've deviated greatly

from these principles in recent years. We don't want to return to 'free love and nickel beer,' but instead we want to re-establish the principles that made our country the great country it is. We want to keep these principles in line with the Constitution of the United States.

"The conservative elements feel that much of what the federal government is doing can be more efficiently done by state governments."

The general student on K-State campus is apathetic toward politics, according to Groesbeck. "The conservative movement has created more awareness toward taking an active interest in politics."

A new group dedicated to the conservative principle is being formed for the first time on campus next fall, said Groesbeck.

A way of describing the conservative movement is in comparing it to the swing of the pendulum. Many think during Franklin Roosevelt's years as president the pendulum swung to the extreme toward liberalism. Lewis in commenting on conservatism presented the idea the pendulum had completely swung to the other extreme—conservatism.

Charles H. Wildy, assistant dean of students, said, "I'm not sure the pendulum has swung completely in the direction of conservatism, but it seems to be moving in that direction.

"I see no particular or alarming change in student feeling in comparing students now on campus with those on campus while I was an undergraduate.

"Perhaps those who did vote for a change in government at the last election are crying conservatism because of a fear of liberalism.

"My big concern is not whether a person is completely liberal or conservative, but whether the person who claims to be either has actually investigated the other side so an intelligent decision can be affected."

"Conservatism is not just a popular movement, but is the basic philosophy of human nature," said Fred Steffens, TJ Sr. Steffens was third vice-chairman of the Collegiate Republicans last year. He served as a page at the National Republican Convention in 1960.

"The conservative view is not based on the temporary solution to the great problem," said Steffens, "but is based more on the demands placed on the individual to find his own solutions.

"The liberal philosophy toward domestic problems is that of the easy method, or turning to the government to solve all of an individual's problems.

"Students are rebelling against the liberalism which prevailed and failed during the New Deal.

"Many people consider conservatism as a negative philosophy, but the conservative considers it negative only in the sense that man is against a cancer whether it be physical or political."

The views presented here are not necessarily considered representative, but are given as different and interesting aspects to the charge that conservatism is sweeping the college and university campuses.



# Pabst Displays Oil Paintings As First of Series in Exhibit

Gerald Pabst, Art Gr, is exhibiting oil paintings on the second floor of Seaton hall this week in connection with an exhibit of work of graduate students in art which will continue throughout the summer. Pabst's show will run through Friday.

Pabst, who will teach art in an Omaha high school this fall, re-

ceived his B.S. degree in art from Kansas State.

His show consists entirely of oils, some of them abstract.

"Abstract art is more personal than realistic art," he feels. "The abstract artist paints his emotions, feelings, and thoughts about the object into his painting. Realistic painting is more photographic."

Other graduate students who will exhibit their work throughout the summer are Mrs. Barbara Laging, Don Filby, and Rosella Hiebert Ogg. Each week one of these students will display his work.

"It is excellent work and of course more advanced than undergraduate work," said Oscar Larmer, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts.

# R. Bevins Assumes Duties Of Public Policy Specialist

Dr. Robert J. Bevins has been appointed a specialist in public policy at Kansas State University, according to Paul W. Griffith, associate director of the K-State Extension Service.

At K-State, Bevins will work jointly in the department of ex-

tension agricultural specialists and the department of agricultural economics.

Dr. Bevins assumed his duties July 1. He is a member of professional societies, American Farm Economics association and the American Economic association.

# Booton To Administer Continuing Education

Carl A. Booton has been named coordinator of the evening college and extension class section in the department of continuing education at Kansas State University.

Paul W. Griffith, associate extension director, said Booton has

been acting coordinator in the area for the past year.

Booton will be responsible for organizing and administering off-campus extension and on-campus evening college classes, according to Roman J. Verhaalen, head of the continuing education department. These will include both credit and non-credit courses. Approximately 100 such classes are conducted annually with a student enrollment of around 2,500.

Off-campus classes for military and non-military personnel at Fort Riley include business administration, history, English, speech, mathematics, education and languages. Evening on-campus classes in Manhattan include those offered at Fort Riley and also biology, geography, art, and political science. Non-credit courses such as law for business men, investments, and ceramics also are offered.

Enrollment in the continuing education class program has increased an average of 30 per cent annually the past five years.

## Library News

## Farrell Collection Adds New Books

Eight new books have recently been added to the Farrell collection in the library.

The books are "A Hole in the Bottom of the Sea," by Willard Bascom; "Love and Peanut Butter," by Lesley Conger; "To the Rear, March," by Joseph Coogan; "Russia and the West Under Lenin and Stalin," by George F. Kennan; "Let us begin . . . The First 100 Days of the Kennedy Administration"; "The Edge of Freedom," by John B. Oakes; and "The Brothers M," by Tom Stacey.

The Farrell collection books are on display in the circulation room of the library and may be checked out for seven days.

A three-volume set of books entitled "Yarrell's British Birds" has been presented to the K-State library by Mrs. P. T. Hering, Los Altos, California, according to George Fadenrecht, assistant director of the library.

The set, published in 1843, includes illustrations of wild birds found in Britain.

"It is one of the published items that has some prestige with ornithologists," Fadenrecht said. "It has become a classic within that field. British bird watchers and other ornithologists would be interested in this valuable set."

Mrs. Hering became interested in Kansas State through Dr. Loyal F. Payne, former head of the Poultry department. She buys books specifically to send to the library and is willing to keep looking for books and other items.

Especially interested in the progress of poultry at K-State, Mrs. Hering is "a real friend to Kansas State," commented Fadenrecht.

**DIXIE CARMEL  
CORN SHOP**  
3rd and Poyntz

NOW FEATURES  
**DIXIEBURGERS**  
and  
**Various Other  
Sandwiches**

Call and Your Order  
Will Be Ready.  
**PR 8-2454**

**DELUXE CLEANERS  
&  
SHIRT LAUNDRY**  
24-HOUR SERVICE  
706 N. Manhattan

**BRADSTREET'S  
JEWELRY**  
Diamonds, Watches,  
Jewelry  
Watch-Clock Repair

3/4 Block East of  
Campus Theater

SHOP  
**Cole's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

FOR STORE-WIDE

**SUMMER  
SAVINGS**

Two Big Floors  
of  
Friendly Service

**DeYOUNG'S**  
RADIO SERVICE  
HOME-CAR  
SERVICE AND PARTS  
504 N. 3rd Phone 8-2920

**KEN'S  
KART TRACK**  
West on K-18 by the  
Wildcat Bowling Lanes  
USED ENGINES FOR SALE

SEE US FOR ALL TYPES  
**PRINTING**  
Ag Press  
1207 Moro

**THE ONLY MOTION  
PICTURE WITH A  
'FRIGHT BREAK'**

THE STORY  
OF A  
PSYCHOTIC  
KILLER  
**WILLIAM  
CASTLE'S**

**HOMICIDAL**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

STARTS  
**SUNDAY  
CAMPUS**



Pizza  
from  
the  
**PIZZA HUT**

**NOW! Beer  
with Your Pizza**

Also Carry-Out  
Service

Phone 6-9994  
1121 Moro—Aggieville

Order by Phone for  
Faster Service  
(Allow approximately  
20 minutes.)

# JULY CLEARANCE

## Entire Stock of Summer Dresses REDUCED!

ONE GROUP OF DRESSES 1/3 PRICE

**SPORTSWEAR**

**SKIRTS**

**BLOUSES**

**PEDAL PUSHERS**

**TAPERED PANTS**

**1/3 price**

**BEACH COATS**

**ROBES**

**LINGERIE**

**GOWNS**

**BRASSIERS**

**1/2 off**

**Stevenson's**

LADIES' DEPARTMENT ON THE MEZZANINE



## Weekly Tabloid

### CALENDAR

#### Thursday, July 13

Summer Institute Earth Science, SU 207, 8:40 a.m.  
Merry Matron Club Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:45 a.m.  
SUMMER OPERA, "Gallantry" and "Sweet Betsy from Pike," Williams Auditorium, 8 p.m.

#### Friday, July 14

Housing Office Meeting, SU Little Theatre and Main Lounge, 2 p.m.  
Union Family Night Movie, "The White Poodle" and "Martin and Gaston", 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m.  
Friday Focus Series, SU Art Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

#### Monday, July 17

Committee on Reinstatement, SU 205, 8 a.m.  
Extension Home Economics Tea, SU 201 and 202, 3 p.m.  
Phi Delta Kappa Coffee, SU Walnut Dining Room, 3 p.m.  
Union Movie, "They Came to Cordura," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.

#### Tuesday, July 18

Contemporary Comment on Architecture, SU Art Lounge, 3 p.m.  
Student Council, SU 208, 7 p.m.  
Union Movie "They Came to Cordura," SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.  
Summer Lyceum, "Harp-Cello Duo," Williams Auditorium, 8 p.m.

#### Wednesday, July 19

Business Administration and Extension Depts., SU 205, 8 a.m.  
Panel Discussion for Princ. of Elem. Ed., SU 203, noon  
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.  
Quelle Lecture, "The New Folk Religion in America," Kedzie Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG MEN to work with spraying company. Farm and ag chemical background helpful. Good opportunity for ambitious men able to travel and work long hours when required. Send complete resume of background and references to: Box 218, Goodland, Kansas. 153

### WANTED

Rider to share light plane expenses to Chicago area, August 5. Call 6-4178. 153

### FOR RENT

Three room apt. \$55 a month plus utilities. Available now. See at 1441 Laramie or phone 9-2039. 153-154

Country living but only two miles to campus on blacktop road. Filtered water. K-MAN Trailer Kourt, Route #2. Phone 6-8738. 153-155

## Teachers' Responsibilities Topic of NEA Convention

Good education is the foundation stone of national well-being and the teaching profession has a continuing responsibility to provide the best possible educational opportunities for every child.

This conviction was set forth by delegates to the National Educational Association's annual convention in the theme of the convention, "A Charge to Keep."

Finis M. Green, professor and head of the education department, was one of the delegates to the convention which met recently at Atlantic City, N.J.

Green said some of the "hot" issues discussed at the convention were federal support of education and desegregation in public schools.

"By and large," said Green, "the attitude toward government support of education was favorable."

We have had government support of education for some time," commented Green, "and it seems an extension of federal aid is in order."

The delegates approached the desegregation issue from a "how to proceed" standpoint, according to Green.

Some of the specialized sessions Green attended were meetings on School Public Relations Associations, American Association of School Administrators, Supervision and Curriculum Development, Higher Education, and Educational Policies Committee.

**BEN'S**  
Barber Shop  
102 South Third  
Ben Klaus Manhattan

ORDER YOUR  
UNIVERSITY  
CLASS RING



**PAUL DOOLEY**  
JEWELER  
Aggieville Since 1924



**AUDIO-VISUAL  
EQUIPMENT**  
Sales—Repair

BELL & HOWELL AV  
BESELER AV  
DUKANE AV  
LEICA, NIKON  
WOLLENSAK  
REVERE  
KODAK  
ELECTRO-VOICE

Newcomb Sound Equipment  
Phono Players  
Amplifiers, AM and FM Radios

**STEVE SMITH  
CAMERAS, INC.**  
623 Kansas  
Topeka CE 5-3481

Jim Romig's  
**TEXACO**  
Service

- Tires & Batteries
  - Lubrication
  - Wash
  - Havoline Oil
- 601 N. Manhattan

**Hamburgers**  
**6 for \$1**  
Malts and  
Shakes  
**KREEM KUP  
STORE**  
1615 YUMA

## CITY DAIRY

FOR YOUR

- ICE CREAM
- BUTTER
- MILK

"At the store—  
At your door"

813 SOUTH 4TH

PHONE 8-2005



**REMEMBER!**

For the Most Delicious  
Food and

The Friendliest Service  
it's

**SCHEU'S CAFE**

The Place to Meet Your Friends Downtown

# SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS



1  
/ 3

SUITS

SPORT COATS

DRESS SHIRTS, COLORED

SLAX

KNIT SHIRTS

SPORT SHIRTS

TIES

SOX

HATS

SWIM WEAR

Group Chinos ..... \$2.50  
(mostly 28-29 waist)

Group Knit Shirts ..... 1/2 price

No Refunds, returns, or exchanges.

All Sales Final.

Alterations Extra.

# Woody's

Free Parking



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 20, 1961

NUMBER 154

## Ocean Cruise Provides Background for Drama

An ocean liner on a one-way cruise into eternity is the background of the summer school play, "Outward Bound," to be presented July 27 at 8 p.m. in Williams auditorium, Umberger hall.

"Outward Bound" takes a group of cruise passengers, representing humanity in their characteristics of greed, humor, pride, hopelessness, and reveals their natures to the audience.

The pathetic young lovers, Ann and Henry, are played by Linda Krueger, A&S Jr, and

John Totten, BA Sr. They are "halfway" passengers, for they have attempted suicide as a way out of life. Theirs may be a return trip, if the Great Examiner so decides.

The Great Examiner, Thompson, is played by Bill Robinson, NE Jr. As a deputy St. Peter he assesses and comforts the passengers and is, oddly enough, a cheerful type.

The three other women in the cast are Mrs. Midget, played by Jean Scott, Sp Gr; Miss Lingley, portrayed by Elizabeth Teare, Sp Sr; and Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, played by Tomi Wortham, Sp Gr.

Scrubby, the bartender and steward who listens to the passengers with sympathy, is played by Jerry Holloway, Sp Sr. Tom Prior, who is afraid of work and responsibility, is played by Ronald Burkhardt, Sp Jr. The Rev. Duke, played by John Gordon McComb, Sp Gr, is an enthusiastic organizer of good works.

Don Hermes, assistant professor of speech, is director of the play. Assistant director is Barbara Frick, Sp Jr, who, as script holder and back stage manager, "keeps the actors in lines and in line."

## Job Interview For President

Pres. James A. McCain announced early this week that he has been interviewed as a candidate for chancellor of Oregon's institutions of higher learning.

McCain was first contacted for an interview while on vacation in Sun Valley, Idaho. He flew to Portland last weekend to be interviewed by Oregon education officials.

McCain has made no statement as to whether he would accept the job if offered to him and he emphasized that no offer has been made as yet.

He indicated a reluctance to leave Kansas State, where he has served as president for the past 12 years. McCain came to Kansas State from Montana State.

The Oregon chancellorship is an administrative position for the state school system consisting of one state university, a land grant university, three teachers training colleges, a medical school and a two year technical institute.

## Interdorm Council Decides 'Lights Out' for Freshmen

New housing rules and accommodations for K-State girls will be effective this fall, according to Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students.

A lights out policy for the freshmen girls was decided by

the Interdorm Council last semester. Lights will be out on Monday through Thursday at 11:30 p.m. "This policy was made for two reasons," Dean Lahey said. "An adequate amount of sleep is essential for good health. This special provision was made to insure quiet for sleeping." Also the policy will emphasize need for studying and organizing study hours.

Girls with senior standing will have senior hours Sunday through Thursday until 12 o'clock. Freshmen girls will observe 8 p.m. closing hours during the week. They will be allotted two nights out Monday through Thursday, as they have in the past. Upperclass girls will have all week nights out until 10:30 p.m.

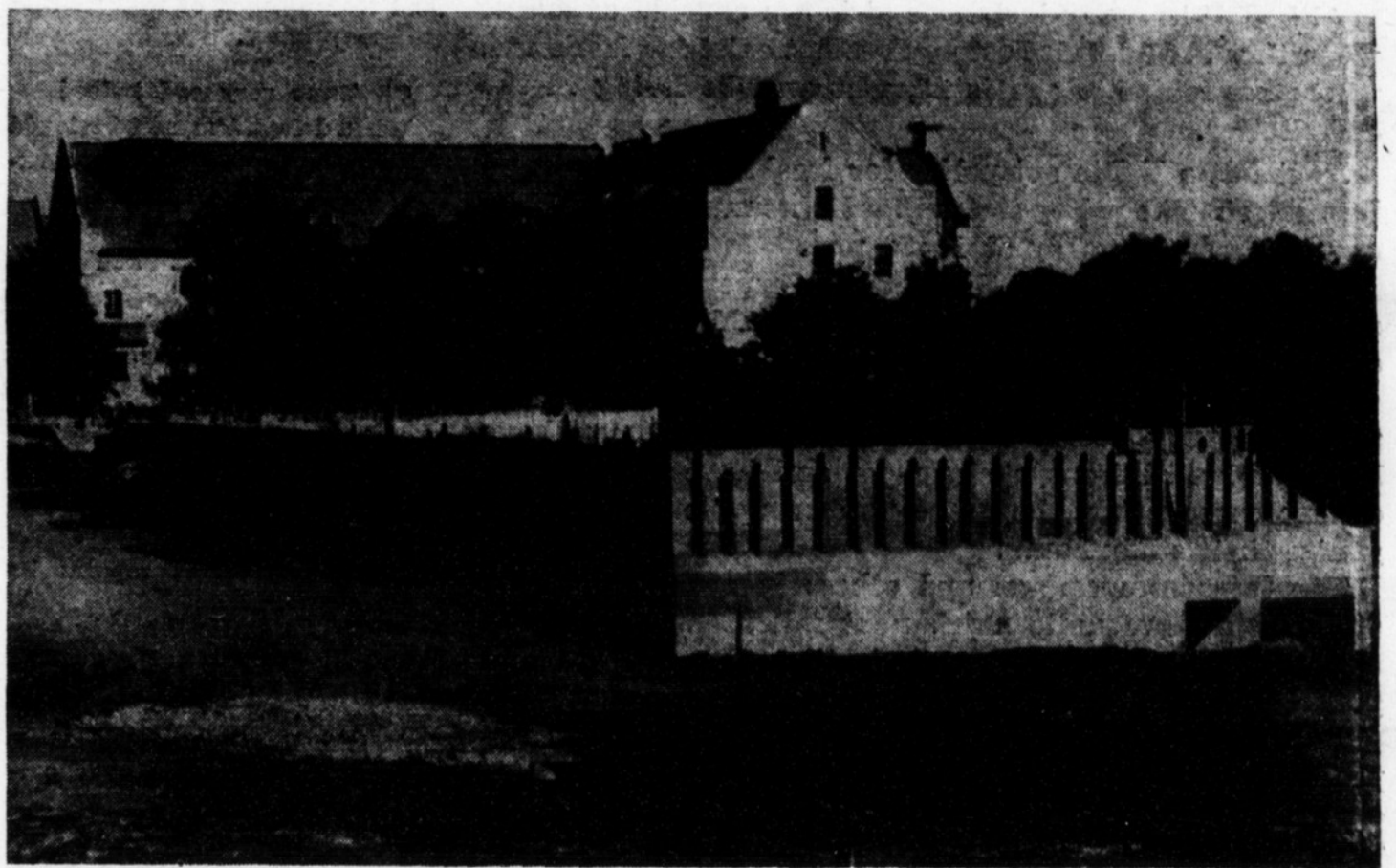
Van Zile Hall will be a freshmen girls' dorm starting this fall. Upperclass girls will be living in off campus apartments, Waltheim Hall, and West Stadium, a temporary dorm which will house 130-150 girls. Ula Dow Cottage, located near the three main girls' dorms, will house 11 upperclass girls. Ula Dow Cottage is an annex to Van Zile Hall. Smurthwait, a co-operative house, will be used by both freshmen and upperclass girls by special acceptance.

## Butcher To Speak At Quelle Lecture

"The Biology of the Spirit" is the topic for the last Quelle lecture of the summer to be presented by Dr. Thomas Butcher, a medical doctor from Emporia, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Butcher is a native Kansan who attended Emporia State Teachers College and received his bachelor and doctor of medicine degrees from the University of Chicago. He did graduate work in surgery at The Lahey Clinic in Boston and Columbia University in New York City.

Butcher is engaged in the private practice of surgery in Emporia. The concept he will present Wednesday evening is based on the book "The Biology of the Spirit" by Edmund Sinnett.



**NEW GIRLS DORM**—Construction is underway on a new \$1,300,000 girls dorm. The building, one of four dorms to be constructed in the square, between Boyd Hall and the Animal Industries building, is scheduled for occupancy by the Fall semester of 1962.

## New Dorm Construction Moves Ahead Rapidly

Construction is moving ahead on the new girls dormitory being built in the quadrangle across the road, north of Boyd hall, according to R. F. Gingrich, administrator of the Physical Plant.

Construction was started on the five story structure in early June and the building is scheduled for completion and occupancy for the fall semester of 1962 according to Gingrich. The \$1,300,000 dorm will accommodate 304 girls plus the staff and will closely resemble the new Men's dorm.

This building is part of a planned four dorm complex in the immediate area that will house 1200 girls. This dorm will not have food service immediately. The girls will be served in Boyd and Putnam halls. The second dorm in this complex is scheduled for completion in 1968 and the food service building will be completed at that time to serve 600 girls. When the other two dorms are added, it will furnish food service for the entire complex.

The completion of the new dorm will provide much needed relief for the housing situation reports Thornton Edwards, director of housing.

"We are helping place some girls in private apartments, but people don't like to rent to girls as well as they do boys," revealed Edwards. "The girls have to have a place to do laundry, and a place to meet their boy friends and it's just more trouble for the owners." There are approximately 100 girls who have rented private apartments for the coming year.

## Buses Bound for KC To Leave from Union

Buses for the Kansas City trip to the A's game and Starlight theatre will load at the front of the Union at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Dick Wade, Union business manager, says the buses will be on their way by 9:30.

The new dorm will contain all double rooms, 15 feet by 13 feet, with one closet per girl and single hollywood beds. There will be automatic washers and dryers in the basement and a small social room on each

floor with the main lounge on the first floor. The rooms will be decorated in pastel shades with about five different colors per floor. The exterior will be Kansas limestone, like the present girls' dormitories.

## Landlords Attend Coffees; McCain Discusses Policy

President McCain has scheduled weekly coffees with Manhattan residents who rent rooms and apartments to Kansas State University students.

"Because of bulging student population, housing is becoming more of a problem," said Dean Wunderlich. "The purpose of these coffees is to acquaint those who rent to students of our problems and policy in regard to student housing."

The university's housing policy statement emphasizes that, "Kansas State University is required by law to admit and house students on a nondiscriminatory basis. However, even if there were no such legal requirement, the University would still be committed to a policy of making its classrooms, housing facilities and dining halls available on an equal basis to all students regardless of their race, color, religion or national origin."

"Of course, there are many valid reasons why householders might refuse to rent to a student. They would be perfectly within their rights in choosing between men students and women students, between graduates and undergraduates, or in turning away students who smoke, who are unkempt in appearance, or who have a reputation for unsatisfactory behavior. In the rental of light housekeeping facilities, the type and quantity of food to be prepared is certainly an appropriate basis for selecting a tenant. It is also proper to consult other students living in a house about their preference in filling vacant places with new students."

## Chem Head Conducts National Conference

Forty college professors from 22 states, including Hawaii, representing 37 colleges and universities, are at Kansas State University to participate in a two-week conference on chromatography administered by Warren W. Brandt, head of the department of chemistry.

Six visiting lecturers of international reputation will take

part in this instructional conference, which is to continue through July 29.

The conference, sponsored by a National Science Foundation grant, aims to create in the participants a confident understanding of the nature, application, and importance of chromatography as a method of chemical analysis.



# Lights Out Rule Seems Juvenile

Although in many instances girls are considered adults when they are 18, this custom does not exist for freshmen, whose approximate age is 18, who will be living in the dormitories.

Next fall a lights out policy for freshman girls will go into effect. The policy states that lights must be out Monday through Thursday at 11:30 p.m.

If attending college is the maturing experience that it is supposed to be, it seems that girls should be allowed to decide when the light should be turned out.

The policy emphasizes the need for studying and organizing study hours. By the time young women have been graduated from high school and have begun their college career, they should be "grown up" enough to organize their study hours.

The interdorm council and others in authority in the dorms will have quite a job next fall seeing that more than 500 girls are putting their time to good use and getting plenty of rest.

This small college attitude toward freshman girls appears out of place in a university that doesn't dismiss classes for assemblies and has an 18-day class-drop rule. The lights out policy is inconsistent with K-State's attempt to be a university.

If operation light bulb is successful, the taxpayers should be pleased, with the lower electricity bills.—roberta price

## Coffee Break

# Opera Stander Describes Plight; Black Fish Needs Neuter Name

By MAY ROGERS

The house lights dimmed, and the curtains jerkily parted. The boy standing in front of me stepped back on my toe, and I hit him in the middle of his back. He got off, and I, standing on my tiptoes, saw the tops of the heads of the people on the stage, performing in one of the operas last Thursday night.

The seven foot boy in front of me unwrapped some gum and threw the wrappers over his shoulder, hitting me in the face; I ignored it and tried to stretch higher to see over him.

Verwood, (as I named by friend), then stretched, blocking the stage from view for about three minutes. Then he shifted feet, and the entire row back of him shifted theirs.

After that we applauded for "Sweet Betsy From Pike," which we heard, but did not see.

"Gallantry" was spent in a similar manner, except that Verwood got the hiccups in the middle of it and had to leave, so I got to see one commercial.

It is refreshing, after a day at the books, or

typewriter, to step out of your favorite campus retreat into the rabbit and squirrel sanctuary, known as Kansas State University.

But it is not the furry, four legged type of animal upon which we will dwell today, however, but instead, upon a certain, small fish that has recently been loaned to the editorial staff of the "Collegian" to care for, in our air-conditioned office.

Our problem is simple. We need a neuter name, for a black, sexless fish.

"It" is black with seven fins, and a two pronged tail. It is black, that is, unless it gets in the light, then it is gold.

It is quite active, and lives in a 4.5 gallon jar, which resembles an upside down water cooler top. The jar is decorated with pink and white rocks, and a kind of sea weed, which it likes to eat. I think that it has developed a taste for this, possibly, because it eats rather irregularly, since we forget to feed it.

## Diggings

Oh the day was dark and dreary,  
When the workmen, slow and weary  
Started tearing up the streets of KSU.  
And I think they liked it so  
That they thought they'd better go  
And tear up half of every street they knew.

Oh 'twas very sad indeed  
When I found myself besieged  
By a crew of tool armed workmen and a cop.  
They told me I was parked  
On a spot that had been marked  
For the air gun and the pick crew and new top.

Since that day, I've wondered why  
That with August so close by  
Thus, the day when campus roads are almost bare;  
Why can't street repairs be done  
When the staffs the only one  
Who will worry if the pavement is not there.

As it is I've been swiped, sided,  
Been ashamed and near colided  
With the other one-way cars I meet that balk.  
So I guess if they won't move,  
And my point I can't prove,  
I'll be forced to park my car and TRY to walk.  
By Lana Pinwall TirEd, Jr.

# KSU Profs Comment On Berlin Situation

Editor's note—The Berlin crisis has emphasized the possibility of war. The crisis has many complexities which make it difficult for the average citizen to keep abreast with the developments. Several faculty members were interviewed to get their views on recent happenings.

By KEN HOFMEYER

Dr. Louis H. Douglas, professor of political science, said, "The status quo situation has been highly unsatisfactory since the end of World War II. The number one obligation of everyone, especially the press and leaders in general, is to stand back of whatever policies are set by the administration. We have been guilty of letting Russia be the diplomatic aggressor. We should try to correct the situation in Berlin by taking the lead diplomatically; we should make fresh suggestions, and, if possible, force Russia to be on the diplomatic defense."

Dr. Werner H. Barth, associate professor of political science, said, "Berlin has become a most important symbol to both the East and West. That is why both sides feel they will not surrender their principles toward Berlin."

"To the Communists, Berlin is almost a cancerous growth in the heart of their East German Democratic People's Republic. West Berlin is the main escape route for refugees who leave East Germany. The flow of refugees since 1948 now exceeds 2,250,000. The vast flight of refugees from East Germany makes it difficult for East Germany to compete with West Germany in economic growth and prosperity.

"Russia is afraid of a large

scale West German rearmament which would include atomic weapons and missile warfare. There is the ever present fear of a revolutionary break out in East Germany. Russia knows this could lead to intervention by West Germany and the Western Powers, and so bring a political and military showdown bet between East and West.

"The administration of our country is committed publicly and morally to stand by West Berlin. A retreat or lack of Western unity at this point would be an enormous loss of prestige and might well invite further attempts on the part of the Communists to apply pressure in other areas.

"There must be a legal clarification of the status of Berlin, in that the rights of Berlin must be placed on a treaty basis. Unless this is done, future Berlin crisis may well develop due to different interpretation of past obligation and agreements.



**Pizza from the PIZZA HUT**

**NOW! Beer with Your Pizza**

**Also Carry-Out Service**

**Phone 6-9994**

**1121 Moro—Aggieville**

**Order by Phone for Faster Service**  
(Allow approximately 20 minutes.)

**The Kansas State Collegian**

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

**Associated Collegiate Press**

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county .....\$4.50

One semester outside Riley county .....\$3.00

One year in Riley county .....\$5.50


One semester in Riley county .....\$3.50

**WANT TO SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU MOVE?**



**MOVE YOURSELF AND SAVE WITH A U-HAUL RENTAL TRAILER**

Save 75%. Local or one way anywhere in the U.S.A. Only U-Haul offers \$1000 cargo insurance, free road service, guaranteed trailers and tires. Hitch furnished.



**Fair Oil Company**

917 N. 3rd

**NEW DRINK SENSATION!**

**IT'S THE COLDEST DRINK IN TOWN**

**ICEE lemon-lime and ICEE cola**

**— COME OUT AND TRY IT —**

at the

**A&W DRIVE-IN**

Highway 24 East



# History Professor Pens Life of Senator Bristow

Dr. A. B. Sageser, professor of history, expects to finish writing his biography of Joseph L. Bristow in the next year and a half. He was gathering material about Bristow, Kansas Progressive Senator from 1908-1915, during a sabbatical leave last semester.

Sageser was examining papers in Washington, D.C., and Iowa to supplement his information about Bristow. The main collection of papers is in the Kansas Historical Library in Topeka.

"I wanted to get his contemporaries evaluations so I worked the papers of those who paralleled him."

In Washington, Sageser

worked in the National Library of Congress with papers of other progressives such as George Norris, A. J. Beveridge, Robert M. LaFollette, William Allen White, and Charles J. Bonaparte.

He studied the papers of Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft. In the National Archives, he worked the post office records.

"I interviewed Fola LaFollette, Robert M. LaFollette's daughter, and Mrs. C. C. Hardy. Her husband was Bristow's secretary."

In Des Moines, Iowa, he

worked the papers of Albert J. Cummins and in Iowa City he studied the papers of Jonathan P. Dolliver.

The history professor already has begun writing his general biography of Bristow. He commented that of all the great Progressives, Bristow is the only one who has not been written about in any length.

## Phi Delta Gamma Sets Two Luncheon Dates

Phi Delta Gamma, Graduate Women's Honorary, will have a luncheon tomorrow and July 27 in the cafeteria dining room, according to Mrs. Mary Douglas, President of Phi Delta Gamma. All women graduate students are invited to go through the cafeteria line and eat in the cafeteria dining room with members of Phi Delta Gamma.

## BEN'S Barber Shop

102 South Third  
Ben Klaus Manhattan

## DELUXE CLEANERS

SHIRT LAUNDRY  
24-HOUR SERVICE  
706 N. Manhattan

## Jim Romig's TEXACO Service

- Tires & Batteries
  - Lubrication
  - Wash
  - Havoline Oil
- 601 N. Manhattan

## Friday Focus To Emphasize Mental Health

The phases of mental health in the community will be discussed by a panel under the direction of Rix Shanline, executive director of the Riley County Mental Health Center, at Friday Focus tomorrow evening, 7:30 p.m. in the Union Art Lounge.

"Establishing Good Mental Health" is the topic of the discussion by the panel consisting of Mrs. Phoebe Samuelson, secretary of the board of the Riley County Mental Health Association; Dr. S. Walton Cole of the Methodist church; and Shanline.

"We plan to look at three aspects of mental health," Shanline explained, "the community or the Mental Health Association and what it does; the state's interest; and the clinical aspects of the Mental Health Association."

Friday Focus is a series consisting of discussions on topics from various fields. Slides and a talk on "India Today" by Glenn Busset, 4-H Club Extension, will be presented July 28.

## Smith Heads Air Science

Lt. Col. George R. Smith assumed his new duties as professor of air science and head of the air science department at K-State Monday.

Col. Smith succeeds Col. Gordon K. Stallings, who completed a three-year tour of duty at K-State this week. Stallings has been assigned to Maxwell air force base in Alabama. He will be regional commandant in the U.S. Air Force ROTC program at Maxwell.

Col. Smith has been a member of the faculty at K-State since June, 1959. At the time of his K-State appointment he was chief of management division, Directorate of Special Investigations, Headquarters USAF Europe in Wiesbaden, Germany. He had previously been assigned with Directorate of Special Investigations in the Far East and with HQAF in Washington, D.C.

## DeYOUNG'S

RADIO SERVICE  
HOME-CAR  
SERVICE AND PARTS  
504 N. 3rd Phone 8-2920

SEE US FOR ALL TYPES

## PRINTING

Ag Press  
1207 Moro

## KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS

Pearl Necklaces  
and Bracelets

IDENTS—CHARM  
BRACELETS

BIRTHSTONE AND  
K.S.U. CLASS RINGS

Silverware and Clocks

PAUL DOOLEY  
JEWELRY  
Aggieville



CHARLES BRONSON—HENRY MULL—MARY WEBSTER

Starts SUNDAY!

Campus  
CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY

SPORT  
that Formfit feeling!

WITH A  
SMOOTH,  
TRIM LINE  
IN  
SPORT TOGS!



Lightweight slimmers to give you a smoother line under sport pants... insure you championship freedom of movement. Available in white only... in small, medium and large sizes. Come in today and see:

### A. INSTANT SKIPPY'S BRIEF STYLE 801

\$3.95

- No bigger than your hand span... instantly s-t-r-e-t-c-h for easy fit
  - Gentle but firm control
  - Ideal for wear under shorts, bathing suits
  - Whitest white (Blanc de Blancs yarn)
  - Detachable Garters
- Fiber content: all elastic of nylon and rubber.

### B. FORMFIT SPORT PANTS STYLE 811

\$2.95

- All elastic for easy slimming
  - Gives a well-dressed feeling under even the shortest shorts
  - Firmer lightweight control
  - All nylon crotch
  - Machine Washable
- Fiber content: all elastic of acetate, cotton and rubber.

## CITY DAIRY

FOR YOUR

- ICE CREAM
- BUTTER
- MILK

"At the store—  
At your door"

813 SOUTH 4TH

PHONE 8-2005

WARD M. KELLER  
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



# Glee Club To Sing At American Royal

The Varsity glee club has been invited to participate in the Coronation Ball activities at the 1961 American Royal according to Morris Hayes, director of the Glee Club.

Besides appearing at the ball, the Glee Club will return to Kansas City, October 18, to appear in the arena for Kansas Night at the American Royal

## Establish Fund To Grant Aid, Honor Bressler

Establishment of the C. N. Bressler Memorial loan fund at K-State was announced Monday by President James A. McCain.

Contributions can be made to the K-State Endowment association with indication that the money is for the C. N. Bressler Memorial loan fund, according to President McCain. The money will be used to assist needy and worthy students to complete their education at K-State.

A number of contributions already have been received, the endowment office reports. Neville Larson has been in charge of gifts to the fund in the Wamego area.

Bressler, a 1927 K-State graduate, was serving his third term in the Kansas House of Representatives from Pottawatomie county at the time of his death recently.

## Filby Exhibits Oil Paintings

Don Filby, Art Grad, is exhibiting oil paintings in texture on the second floor of Seaton hall this week in connection with the exhibit of work of graduate students in art this summer. Filby's show will run through Friday.

Filby, who received his BA from K-State in 1958, has selected texture as the emphasis of his work on display since his master's thesis involves a study of texture.

"Most painting has to do with texture," he explained. "In art, texture has been a more or less neglected element. I am working now to see what can be done to place the proper emphasis on texture."



**AUDIO-VISUAL EQUIPMENT**  
Sales—Repair

BELL & HOWELL AV  
BESELER AV  
DUKANE AV  
LEICA, NIKON  
WOLLENSAK  
REVERE  
KODAK  
ELECTRO-VOICE

Newcomb Sound Equipment  
Phono Players  
Amplifiers, AM and FM Radios

**STEVE SMITH CAMERAS, INC.**  
628 Kansas

Topeka CE 5-3481

livestock and horse show.

This is the first time the Glee Club has been invited to sing at the ball. Last year they were invited to sing at the 4-H Foundation Banquet in the Muehlbach Hotel and to appear on television the following day. They also attended the Royal to honor A. D. (Dad) Weber for his work with the Royal. Weber is former dean of agriculture at K-State.

"We're extremely happy over the opportunity to sing at the ball," said Hayes, "It is a real tribute to the glee club. They are beginning their fifth year on campus and are more and more being recognized as the prime public relation's outlet for the University."

"On the Campus," a recording of songs by the Varsity men's and women's glee clubs is on sale in the Union for \$3.98 a copy.

Selections by the men's glee club include special arrangements of the "Alma Mater" and "Doney Gal." "The Cowboy Song," sung in Kansas in the 1870's and arranged by Norman Luboff; "Across the Wide Missouri," and "Old Man River" by Jerome Kern round out the 12-selection record.

The women's glee club entertains with "Ching - A - Ring Chaw," an old minstrel ballad arranged by Aaron Copeland and Irving Kind; "Jack O'Diamonds" and three mountain ballads including "He's Gone Away," "Will He Remember," and "Barbara Allen."

Morris Hayes, associate professor of music, directs the men's glee club. Jean Sloop, music instructor, directs the women's glee club.

# Weekly Tabloid

## CALENDAR

**Thursday, July 20**  
Manhattan Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club Luncheon, SU 208, 12:30 p.m.  
Housing Office, SU Little Theater and Main Lounge, 2 p.m.  
Phi Delta Kappa Dinner, SU cafeteria dining room, 6 p.m.  
Union Movie, "America Today"—"Ceiling Unlimited," SU Little Theater, 6:30 p.m.  
Phi Delta Kappa, SU 207, 7 p.m.  
**Friday, July 21**  
Housing Office, SU Little Theater and Main Lounge, 2 p.m.  
Family Night Movie, "Toby Tyler," SU Little Theater, 4 p.m.  
Chromatography Conference Dinner, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:15 p.m.  
Family Night Movie, "Toby Tyler," SU Little Theater, 6 p.m.  
Friday Focus, SU Art Lounge, 7 p.m.  
Family Night Movie, "Toby Tyler," SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.  
**Monday, July 24**  
Committee on Reinstatement, SU 205, 8 a.m.

Union Movie, "The Thirty-Nine Steps," SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, July 25**  
Contemporary Comment, SU Art Lounge, 3 p.m.  
Student Council, SU 208, 7 p.m.  
Union Movie, "The Thirty-Nine Steps," SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, July 26**  
Panel Discussion for Princ. Elem. Ed., SU 203, noon  
Summer Cinema, "The Last Hurrah," SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.  
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.

## BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY

Diamonds, Watches,  
Jewelry  
Watch-Clock Repair  
1/2 Block East of  
Campus Theater

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, July 20, 1961-4

Only  
Official  
Kansas State  
Ring



SEE SAMPLES AND  
Place Orders  
at  
Alumni Office

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR RENT

Three room apt. \$55 a month plus utilities. Available now. See at 1441 Laramie or phone 9-2039, 153-154

Country living but only two miles to campus on blacktop road. Filtered water. K-MAN Trailer Kourt, Route #2. Phone 6-8738, 153-155

### BOATS FOR RENT

Fiberglass ski rigs with 35 h.p. Completely equipped. Hour, day, or week. BOB AND BILL'S RENT-AL. Phone 8-4900, 9-4742, 6-8066, 154-155

### FOR SALE

1956-41 ft., 2 bedroom mobile home. In excellent condition. Call JE 9-2108, 154

## KEN'S KART TRACK

West on K-18 by the  
Wildcat Bowling Lanes  
USED ENGINES FOR SALE

- Fountain Drinks
- Short-Orders
- Ice Cream
- Malts
- Meals

Priced for Students

**PENGUIN CAFE & DRIVE-IN**  
West Hi-Way 24  
Air Conditioned

8 a.m.-10 p.m.

## COOL REFRESHING SLUSHES

Two Flavors

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

SUMMER HOURS 8 A.M.-10 P.M.

7 DAYS A WEEK

**811 N. 3rd**

DISTRIBUTOR OF MEADOW GOLD PRODUCTS

## SPECIALLY PRICED FASHIONS



TO  
PLEASE  
ALL  
MEN

SUMMER  
CLEARANCE  
SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS  
AT

**Woody's**



Costs So Little To  
Be Beautiful  
at Crum's Beauty  
School

As the summer becomes hotter you should be thinking in terms of a cool, short, stunning hair cut.

SEE US OR CALL  
US TODAY!

**Crum's Beauty School**

509 POYNTZ

PR 8-2146



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 27, 1961

NUMBER 155

## Gerritz Announces KS Summer Grads

Names of 433 candidates for degrees from Kansas State University, Manhattan, this summer were announced by E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar.

Among candidates for degrees this summer are seven seeking the doctor of philosophy, 151 the master's and 275 the bachelor's degree.

Since K-State has but one commencement, in June, those candidates who successfully complete their requirements for a degree will have their diploma mailed to them in August. For various reasons a few individuals listed may not finish their work this summer.

Candidates for degrees at the

conclusion of K-State's 1961 summer session are:

**Doctor of Philosophy** — Roger Boatner, Boren, Wilma Alene Brown, Maud Wilson, Maesie, Gadde Satyanarayana Murti, Carlton Wayne Paulson, John Kirk Romary, Garth Lawrence Walker.

**Master of Architecture** — Charles Ralph Bissey, Paul Chi Kang Lu, Ju Chieh Ru.

**Master of Arts** — Lawrence Dean Bruus, Elizabeth Foss Cleary, James William Daley, Dennis Lee Darnier, Charles Elton Davis, Julio Cesar Gonzalez, Bryan Sidney Green, Judith Case Hertnecky, George William Hofmann, Mary Emily Perisho, Ruth Bush Pultz, John Raymond Snyder, Flora Ethlyn Tillotson, Sally Jane Mayer Wunsch.

**Master of Regional Planning** — George Pinkney Miller.

**Master of Science** — Rudolf Werner Adrian, Mohammed Ahmedul-lah, Muhammad Akram, Pedro Juan Algarin-Feliciano, Deborah Banks, Lois Clara Adams Bartley, Paul Beers Bertan, Donald Roy Beuerman, Sarvepalli Bhanumurthy, Shayya Ramchandrarao Birewar, Rex Ronald Boatman, Nathan Johnson Bolls Jr., Arthur Lee Booth, James Harold Booth, Edward Jay Bower, Herbert Louis Bretz, Kenneth Alvin Brewer, Carlos S. Bryan-Arana, Ronald L. Chaney, Natalie Evelyn Chavey, Sidney Hsin Huai Chow, Pu Shiang Chu.

Calvin Charles Cormack, Alvarez Cranston, Leo Lawrence Gram, Brunilda Cox, Richard Marvin James Sylvester Cunningham, Adnan Omran Darwash, Shefalika Deb, Maganlal Nichabhai Desai, Raghunath Trimbak Desai, Pandit Ramghandra Dhake, Edward Reimon Dissinger, Fred Charles Dopson, Astrid Katherine Ekstrom, Mohamed Abdel Wahab Elnaghy, Victor Krishniah Emmanuel, Eduardo Andres Fay.

Vernon Rae Fish, Mark Raymond Flynn, William Richard Folsche, Donald Eldon Foster.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Construction Begins On New East Wall For Anderson Hall

The east wall of Anderson Hall is being replaced. Construction is expected to be completed within the next 60 to 90 days. Repair was necessary because the face stone had separated from the stone back.

Six-inch steel pipes have been bracing the east wall. The braces were necessary to prevent additional damage to the building.

R. F. Gingrich, head of the Physical Plant, said the wall of the building had moved sometime prior to 1930 and bolts had been placed through the wall and anchored to an interior wall to prevent further movement.

Several offices have been vacated since construction began this week.

## State 4-H Club Leader To Speak Tomorrow

Mr. Glenn Busset, associate state 4-H club leader, will speak on "India Today" at Friday Focus tomorrow evening in the Union art lounge at 7:30.

## KS Players Plan Big Year; First Production Is 'Allegro'

K-State Players, university dramatics organization, are making plans for the biggest season in dramatic productions at K-State. The first show of the fall semester will be "Allegro," a Broadway musical by Rogers and Hammerstein.

The speech and drama de-

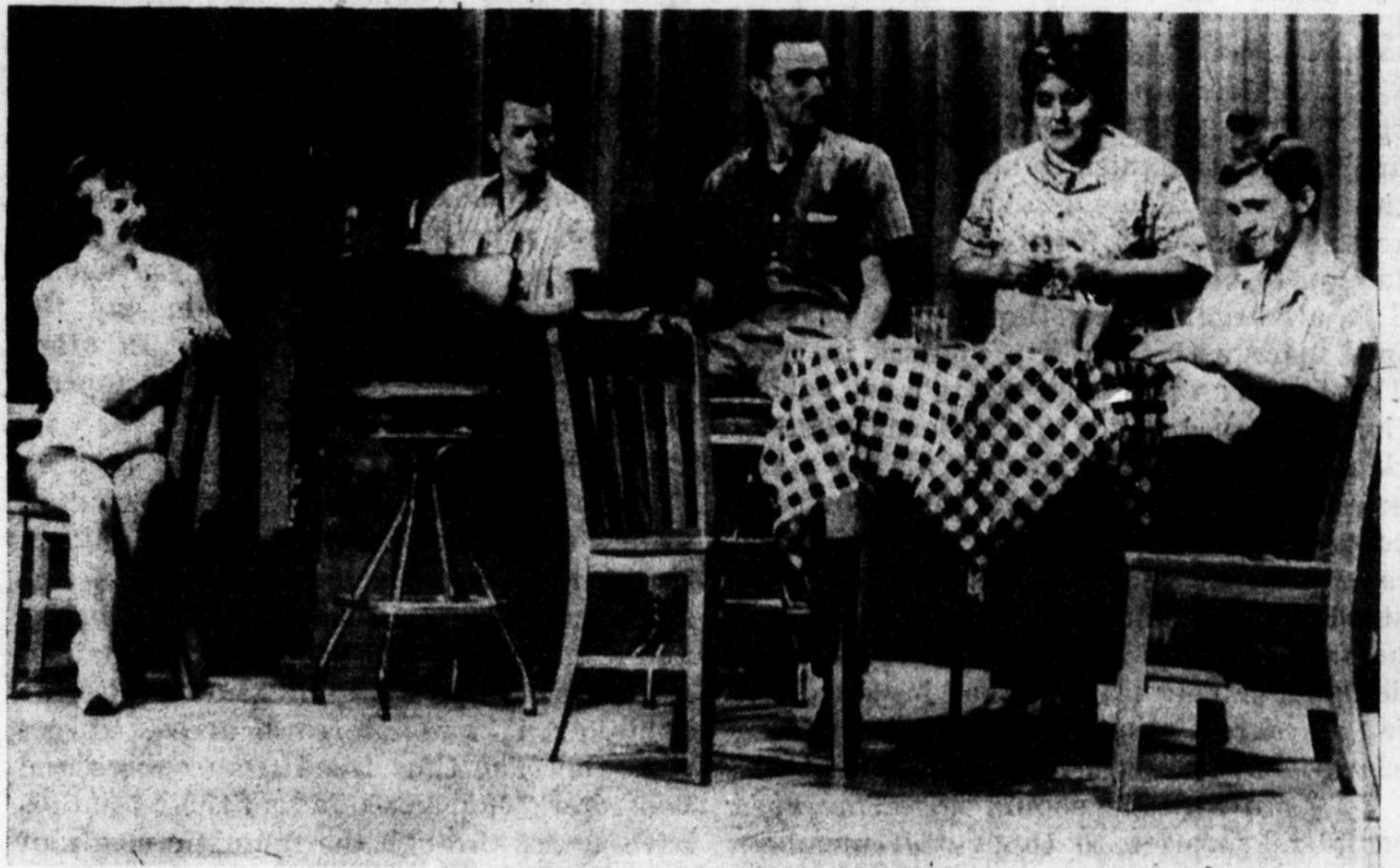
partment will have mass tryouts for all of the plays at one time in the first few weeks of the fall semester. "This is the first time we have ever conducted mass tryouts," Donald Hermes, associate professor in speech, commented. "It will give all those interested an opportunity to tryout."

Other major productions will be "Teahouse of the August Moon," Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Skin of our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder, Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," and two children's classics, "Heidi" and "Hansel and Gretel."

Officers of the K-State Players for next fall are Jerry Holloway, Sp Sr, president; Ron Burkhardt, Ar 3, vice president; and Judy Taylor, Sp So, secretary-treasurer.

K-State Players include drama majors and other members of the student body who are interested in dramatics and who are willing to participate in some phase of dramatic production as an extra curricular activity. The Players had 42 active members last year.

"Anyone is welcome in K-State Players," Holloway said. "We encourage everyone who is interested to participate in dra-



PASSENGERS on the ship to eternity, Toni Wartham, Sp Gr; Jerry Holloway, Sp Sr; John McComb, Sp Gr; Jean Scott, Sp Gr; and Ron Burkhardt, Sp Jr, practice for the summer school play to be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in Williams auditorium in Umberger hall.

## Schedule of Fall Events Indicates Much Activity

Football players and KSU Greeks will be the first students back on campus next month. The varsity team will arrive in Manhattan for a Sept. 1 work out while sorority and fraternity members will be back late in August to prepare for their rush weeks.

Sorority rush begins Sunday, Sept. 3, and lasts until Friday, Sept. 8. Fraternity rush begins on Monday, Sept. 4, and are

rushed from Tuesday, Sept. 5, to Saturday, Sept. 9.

The President's Convocation for new students and their parents starts orientation on Sunday, Sept. 10 at 3 p.m. in the stadium or the auditorium, depending on the weather.

The President's reception follows the convocation on Sunday. Sunday evening, campus religious foundations will have suppers for students and parents. At 8 p.m. new students meet with their living groups.

Monday, Sept. 11, is a day of college aptitude testing for non-pre-enrolled new students, while the pre-enrolled K-Staters divide into groups for orientation meetings and programs.

The Manhattan Swimming pool will open at 4 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 11-13, for KSU students. This is sponsored by SGA.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a watermelon feed and a "Wildcat Warmup" for freshmen students Monday evening.

More orientation is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 12. All new men and women students will meet Tuesday evening.

Upperclassmen register for classes Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 11 and 12, while all freshmen register Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Auditions for the Freshman Talent Show are Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Classes convene Thursday, Sept. 14, and the annual 4-H mixer for all new students will be that evening.

The Freshman Talent Show is Friday, Sept. 15.

A K-State Union kick off dance is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 16. Saturday afternoon, a football scrimmage will be sponsored by K-State boosters. Scrimmage tickets include admission to a barbecue. Both the scrimmage and the barbecue will be at the stadium.

Chimes, junior women's honorary, will give a tea for transfer women Monday, Sept. 18.

The annual Activities Carnival will be Friday, Sept. 22, the

night before K-State's first football game.

The K-State varsity football team will meet Indiana Saturday, Sept. 23. The game will be the first time a Big 10 football team has played in Kansas. Kansas teams have played Big 10 teams, but always away from the home field.

## Pi Phis Top Grade List

Pi Beta Phi and FarmHouse captured honors for the highest grade averages among sororities and fraternities for the spring semester of 1961.

The Pi Phi's topped all honors with a 2.989 house average. FarmHouse had a 2.778 grade average.

The all-sorority average was 2.713 and the all fraternity average was 2.407. Staying in the lead, women on campus, held a 2.550 average over the men who held a 2.241 average, while the all-college average was a 2.326.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Beta Theta Pi captured the second high position with a 2.908 and 2.689 respectively.

Other sorority averages were: Chi Omega, 2.850; Gamma Phi Beta, 2.731; Delta Delta Delta, 2.684; Alpha Xi Delta, 2.667; Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.656; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.615; Alpha Delta Pi, 2.577; Clovia, 2.542; and Kappa Delta, 2.491.

Fraternity averages were: Beta Sigma Psi, 2.570; Sigma Chi, 2.529; Delta Upsilon, 2.505; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.434; Alpha Gamma Rho, 2.426; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 2.423; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.420; Kappa Sigma, 2.395; Acacia, 2.374; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.356; Delta Sigma Phi, 2.333; Delta Tau Delta, 2.326; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.324; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.292; Phi Delta Theta, 2.282; Phi Kappa Theta, 2.272; Theta Xi, 2.269; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.197; Sigma Nu, 2.080; and Phi Kappa Tau, 2.060.

## Rain Causes Cancellation Of Ballgame

The three bus loads of K-Staters who went to Kansas City Saturday were rained out of the Athletics ball game but watched Carol Burnette in "Calamity Jane" at the Starlight Theater.

The Athletics will refund the ticket price for the rained-out game, according to Dick Wade, Union business manager. Students can be reimbursed by checking in the K-State Union business office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.



# President McCain Urges Home Ec Self-Evaluation

Editor's note: The following comments are excerpts from an address given by Pres. James A. McCain at the National Home Economics Seminar at French Lick, Ind. Monday.

These days, to paraphrase the popular spiritual, "All God's chillun got an image," and home economics is no exception. But the image of home economics which has recently come into focus offers little satisfaction to members of the profession.

It all began when the Soviets beat us into space with their first sputnik in 1957. The American public promptly made education the scapegoat for this national humiliation and, with the vigorous aid of many pundits of press, radio, and television, discovered that our schools were wasting the talents of our youth on "frill" subjects instead of fundamentals. In the process, home economics was equated with scarf dancing, driving training, and basket weaving as courses responsible for undermining educational standards.

Such an attitude should not come as a complete surprise to thoughtful members of your profession. As a relatively new academic discipline, home economics is unfamiliar to much of the general public and still viewed with some suspicion by many traditionalists among your fellow educators.

Home economics is among the more

vigorous and dynamic of the newer professional fields. What should concern us deeply is the failure of the public generally to appreciate this fact. To the extent that your public image is a distortion, you should be zealous to correct it. To the extent that your image reflects actual shortcomings within the profession, you should undertake candid self-evaluation and the necessary therapeutic measures. In other words, you should avoid both the appearance of evil and evil itself.

Certainly, if home economics is to keep abreast of the drastic transformation which modern technology is making in family life, a return to basic principles is indicated. Electricity and electrical appliances have sharply reduced the manual labor required to maintain and operate the home, even in remote rural areas. To occupy the time thus freed from chores and housework, homemakers and their families have access through the fantastic media of radio, television, phonographs, and paperback books to the best that has been and is being thought and said. How the family utilizes this leisure time should be a matter of profound concern to professional home economists.

## Curriculum Changes Prompts Profs Study

Approximately half of the K-State graduating seniors have changed curriculum since starting college. This situation exists in many institutions of higher learning.

To learn more of what prompts a student to change curriculum is being studied by David G. Danskin, acting head of K-State's counseling center, and Don Hoyt, associate professor and director in the counseling center.

Studying curriculum changes of students who entered in the fall of 1956, they have found that students are influenced by friends, relatives and parents in a new curriculum choice.

The students, apparently, even get more information from newspaper and magazine articles than they do by consulting University sources such as teachers and the counseling and placement centers.

Danskin says it is important that the student get all the information he can about a curriculum before choosing a field when entering college or before

he changes curriculums after entering college.

But most important, Danskin says, is that the student learn more about himself—his abilities, his aspirations, his interests. This is where services provided by counseling and placement centers can assist.

Danskin suggests that a student discuss with friends, relatives, and parents his interests, aspirations, and desires to learn more about himself. "But at all times he should retain the final decision as to what he will do."

The K-State psychologist said students often come to him with the attitude that "You tell me what I should do for the next 60 years of my life."

This the staff of the K-State counseling center cannot do because of the many personal factors which enter into such an important decision. Rather, through counseling and testing, the K-State counseling center hopes to help the student to understand himself better so that he can make his decision wisely.

## Wunderlich Surveys KS Housing Problem

With pre-enrollment of freshmen and transfer students running ahead of the unusually large freshman class of last year, the housing shortage at K-State is becoming critical.

"Without suitable housing, the whole academic program will be affected," related Herbert Wunderlich, Dean of Students. "For instance, we have 790 reservations for the 600 spaces in the men's dormitory. If we don't have the housing facilities to accommodate these prospective students, they will go elsewhere to school."

The women's residence halls were about 20 per cent over occupied last year with 750 girls living in space for 645. The

only relief this year will be the use of west Stadium as a girls dormitory for 150 students.

The housing office estimates an additional 5,000 dormitory spaces for single student will be needed by 1971.

"We need a crash building program," said Wunderlich. "We can't wait at the rate of 175 students a year but need additional dormitory space for 3,000 students in five years to catch up with our student population and to stay abreast of the increased enrollment."

The housing program hopes to eventually provide on campus housing facilities for all minor undergraduate single women and all single men.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I BELIEVE IF YOU'LL CHECK WEDNESDAY'S CHEM II LECTURE NOTES—YOU'LL FIND I SAID THEY WERE COMBUSTIBLE WHEN MIXED."

## Centennial Shorts

The first section of Anderson Hall was completed. The original \$11,000 building still stands between Waters and Veterinary Halls but has been condemned and is soon to be razed.

Citizens of the township of Manhattan in April, 1871, voted \$12,000 in bonds for the purchase of additional land for K-State. In July, the Regents purchased 155 acres northwest of Manhattan. This is the tract on which the main campus is now located.

The department of agriculture, in 1875, gave up a \$11,000 building which they had been using as a barn for a barn costing \$173. The \$11,000 building was then remodeled and used as the principal college building until the north wing of Anderson

Hall was completed. The original \$11,000 building still stands between Waters and Veterinary Halls but has been condemned and is soon to be razed.

Cattle and swine herds were established at K-State in 1873 when four breeds of purebred cattle were purchased. The highest priced animal purchased was a two-year-old shorthorn cow, Grace Young Fifth, which cost \$1,080.

The first seed distributed to Kansas farmers by K-State was that from one-half acre of dwarf broom corn. It was distributed in 1870, 17 years before the Hatch Act created agriculture experiment stations at all land-grant colleges and universities.

## Roan Makes New Zealand News When He Shows 'Yankee' Ways

By MARCELLUS GILMER

"If every community would receive a stranger in their midst, as my family was received in Nelson, I don't believe there would be a problem of war," said C. C. Roan in expressing his feeling for the people of Nelson, New Zealand.

Roan, professor of entomology at Kansas State University, and family returned last month from New Zealand where he was studying under a Fulbright award as a senior research scholar.

Ten months of the twelve month round-the-world trip were spent in Nelson, New Zealand, with the New Zealand Department of Scientific and Industrial Research.

Most of his work was in trying to find a biological method to combat the New Zealand grass grub, and developing laboratory methods to limit the amount of field testing needed.

It was in connection with his research that his "Yankee impatience" got his name in the Christchurch, New Zealand, newspaper.

The field station is in the Christchurch area, 200 miles from Nelson. He made the first of three trips by car which resulted in a three-day trip. Impatient with the waste of time, he rented an airplane for the other two trips.

This being an unusual use of the airplane in New Zealand, he was met at Christchurch by a reporter on his third trip. He took three other men on the trips

and figures a savings of 24 man-hour-days on the two trips.

One evening, dressed in formal attire as the engraved invitation indicated, Mr. and Mrs. Roan attended first, the Cawthorne lecture at Nelson College (a high school), and then a "function" (reception) given by Governor General Lord Colhoun. The lecture was open to the public, but the function was by invitation only.

Attending the New Zealand "social event of the year" and being introduced to the Governor General did not hinder Roan's "Yankee" ways. "When the people were introduced to the Governor General, the women curtsied and the men bowed," related Roan. "But when I was introduced, I just stuck out my fist and shook hands."

Mr. and Mrs. Roan included in their activities an average of

one speech a week. In one evening he gave two speeches.

While in New Zealand, Roan was loaned to Australia under the auspices of the U.S. Education Foundation for a month. In Australia he visited research centers and universities, attended conferences and talks. The trip was to study their techniques in research.

The Roan family visited Singapore, Malaya, India, Egypt and England on their trip home.

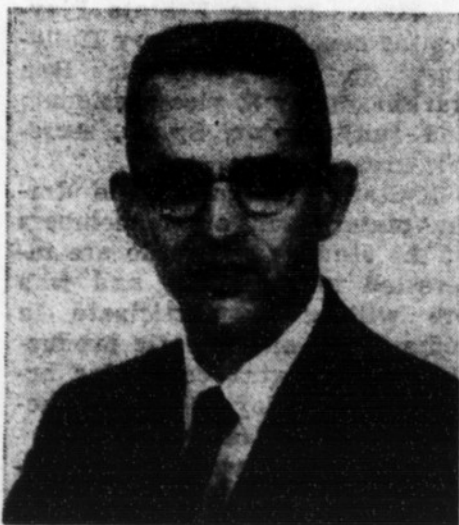
In India and Egypt they visited with some of Roan's former students who had received their master's degrees at K-State.

In Egypt the two boys became ill so the family flew on to England where the boys recuperated before flying home after the 12 months abroad.

Roan is in charge of investigations into the toxicity of insecticides at K-State. Since joining the staff in 1954 he has studied the resistance of insects to insecticides.

In New Zealand his participation in research work had no direct application to the United States or his research at K-State. But the value in the trip, Roan said, is the broadening of his knowledge in the hows and whys of the New Zealand research techniques.

Would he go again? "Sure," answered Roan. "I would recommend such a trip to anyone, and there are grants underwriting almost every type of study abroad if a person would only look for them."



Professor C. C. Roan



# K-State Instructor of Ceramics Expands Salt-Glazing Technique

Coming to the United States as an eight-year-old boy from Italy may have stirred the wanderlust in Angelo Garzio, assistant professor of art, for now, 31 years later, he is still traveling, having recently returned from Europe with plans to again visit there or Asia.

Garzio was in Germany on leave from Kansas State University from September of last year until April, doing research on salt glazing, a pottery finishing technique.

The salt-glazing process is a simplified and cheap form of pottery glazing that utilizes common table salt.

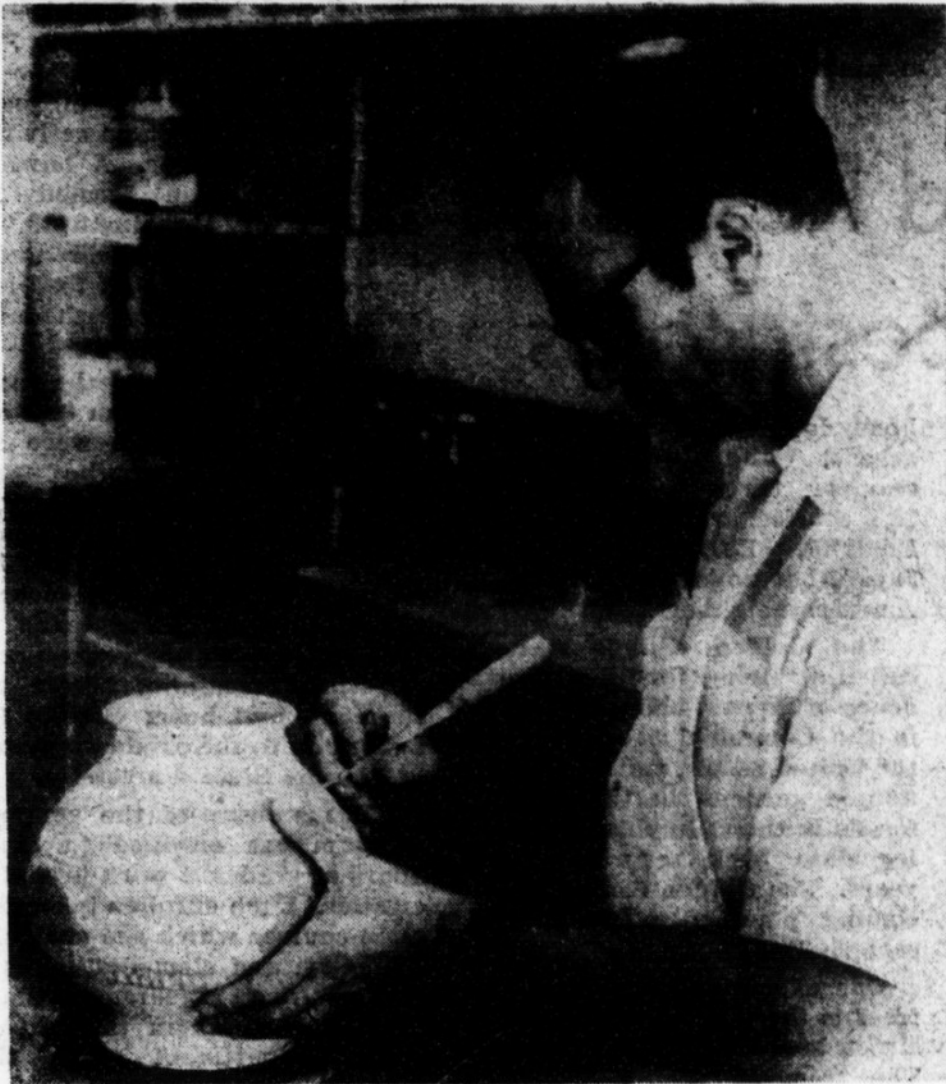
Garzio was associated with Staatl Fachschule Fur Keramik, which is considered one of the best ceramic schools in Europe.

This was not Garzio's first trip to Europe. He studied at the University of Florence, Florence, Italy, six months in 1950, then returned to the U.S. to get his Master of Fine Arts and Ceramics degree from Iowa University in 1955. In 1957 he returned to Europe as a pottery design artist for Arabia Pottery in Finland, the largest pottery factory in Europe.

"I was accommodated with a studio and all the tools and materials I needed simply to create new designs. The company would then send some of the designs and their pottery to shows throughout Europe for advertisement and prestige," said Garzio.

Garzio actually was on a year's leave in Germany but he returned home early when he learned he had received a \$12,000 Fulbright teaching fellowship at the College of Arts, Lahore, Pakistan. But when the family was to be inoculated for smallpox before leaving, it was discovered that his small daughter had a skin condition that might cause the pox all over if she received the shots. "It really hurt me to have to turn this fellowship down but as the health of my daughter entered the decision, I had no choice," remarked Garzio.

Since he is not able to go to Pakistan this summer as planned, Garzio intends to finish a research project using Kansas Volcanic Ash as a glazing ingredient and to find some use for Kansas clay in the pottery industry.



Assistant Professor Angelo Garzio

## K-State Prof Helps Cities With Development Problems

By MARCELLUS GILMER

Working with the communities in Kansas, of less than 50,000 population, in informing the people of various ways that will enable them to solve their physical development problems is Donald White, associate professor of regional planning for the Center for Community Planning Service.

The Center is a division of the Industrial Engineering Service in

the department of Architecture and Allied Arts.

The Center, which has operated under its present title since January, is accomplishing its job in three ways: (1) making information available to the layman to create public understanding of community needs; (2) giving short courses to professional community planners on new techniques and methods; (3) research for techniques to solve unusual problems in community planning.

Although the Center does not do any planning, it does help communities in studying such problems as zoning, land design, traffic control, industrial development, commercial district renovation, market analysis, population character, school facility planning, park layout, utility studies, housing conditions, off-street parking studies and urban renewal.

White, who joined the K-State staff as a full time member in February, began working with

the University in this capacity last September on a part-time basis. Since that time he has traveled approximately 13,500 miles in Kansas, and held 93 meetings in 36 towns.

He has found that breakfast meetings are usually more successful, especially for the six-session short course for the layman in "Elements of Regional Planning."

This short course includes sessions on balanced community development, community analysis, comprehensive planning, planning urban renewal projects, financing community development, and community leadership.

White received his master's degree in city planning from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1948. He has worked in city planning the past 15 years. For the two years prior to joining the K-State staff, he was community planner and supervisor of the federal 701 program for an eight-state area including Kansas.

### Edwards Attends Housing Meeting

A. Thornton Edwards, Director of Housing, left K-State Tuesday to attend the annual conference of the National Association of College and University Housing Officers at Columbia University, New York City.

The convention, which is from July 30 to August 2, will be attended by housing officials from more than 250 American and foreign universities.

Paramount presents  
**FRED ASTAIRE**  
**DEBBIE REYNOLDS**  
**LILLI PALMER**  
**TAB HUNTER**

in The  
Perberg  
Seaton  
Production of  
**THE TREASURE OF HIS COMPANY**  
Produced by  
GARY MERRILL CHARLIE RUGGLES  
Directed by  
GEORGE SEATON  
Screenplay by  
SAMUEL TAYLOR  
BASED ON THE BROADWAY PLAY BY SAMUEL TAYLOR  
WITH CONNELLY OTIS BRUNER  
**STARTS SUNDAY**  
Just off the campus... FREE PARKING!  
**Campus**  
CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY... DIAL 8-2990

THE NEW  
**DOG "N" SUDS**  
DRIVE-IN

THE BEST PLACE FOR  
SOFT DRINKS AND  
SANDWICHES ANYWHERE.

We Are Located in Front of the  
Wildcat Bowling Lanes

SEE US FOR ALL TYPES

**PRINTING**

Ag Press  
1207 Moro

**CITY DAIRY**

FOR YOUR

- ICE CREAM
- BUTTER
- MILK

"At the store—  
At your door"

813 SOUTH 4TH

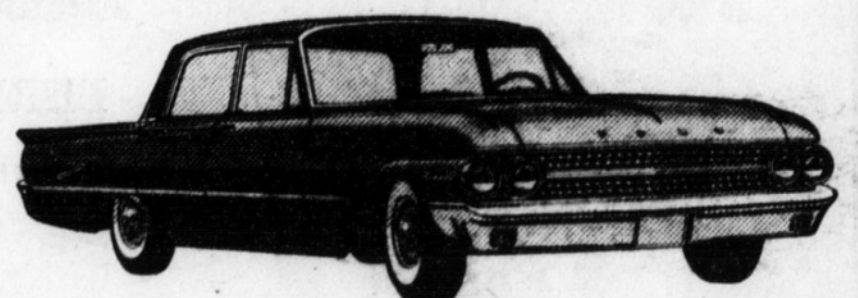
PHONE 8-2005

### Attention Seniors

BUY THAT NEW FORD  
NOW AT TREMENDOUS  
DISCOUNTS

- SPECIAL FINANCE PLANS TO FIT EACH INDIVIDUAL
- BANK RATES

See Us Now!



**Skaggs (Ford) Motors**

2ND AND HOUSTON

• OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:00

**DeYOUNG'S**  
RADIO SERVICE  
HOME-CAR  
SERVICE AND PARTS  
504 N. 3rd Phone 8-2920

**1/4 Off  
Sale!**

NOW GOING  
ON

Ladies' and Children's  
Swim Suits

Men and Boys'  
Swim Trunks

Men's  
Walking Shorts

Ladies' and Girls'  
Sports Wear

Ladies' Culottes

All at 1

Regular Prices

**Cole's**



# Hard Work, Recreation Exemplify Math Institute

"Getting together to exchange ideas on common teaching problems is one of the values of an institute," explained Dr. Leonard E. Fuller, professor of mathematics and director of the sum-

mer institute for high school mathematics teachers.

Fifty-three high school teachers from 20 states are on campus this summer as enrollees in a summer institute for teachers

of high school mathematics. Kansas and Iowa are each represented by 11 teachers with the other teachers coming from as far away as Oregon and Florida.

The institute has a social committee which plans activities during the summer. A bowling league has been formed for members of the institute. A golf tournament is now under way and a watermelon feed and swimming party are scheduled as future activities.

The 53 members of the institute were selected from 519 applicants. Participants were selected from those who were teaching at least two courses of high school mathematics. Other requirements for selection included completion of a course in calculus, plans to teach in 1961-62, at least ten years teaching time remaining before retirement, and being eligible for admission to the graduate school of Kansas State University.

All members of the summer program are enrolled in eight hours of graduate work in mathematics. Each enrollee takes the same courses which are analysis, geometry, and elements of modern abstract algebra. K-State faculty members in the mathematics department teach the courses.

Fuller teaches one course and Dr. William Stamey, associate professor of mathematics, and Dr. Richard L. Yates, assistant professor of mathematics, teach the other two sections.

The institute is supported by the National Science Foundation. A grant of \$59,000 was given to K-State to operate the program. Of the grant \$47,500 goes to the enrollees in the form of a stipend leaving \$11,500 to the mathematics department to meet operating expenses.

One feature of K-State's institute is a study session each afternoon from 1 to 4. A graduate student and an instructor from the mathematics department are there to help students.

"There has been somewhat of a revolution in the teaching of mathematics," said Fuller while discussing the merits of such institutes. "The institute idea has been one of the finest things that has happened for teachers of mathematics. With the concept of mathematics teaching changing as it is, teachers need retraining. We feel confident we are helping this cause."

## KEN'S KART TRACK

West on K-18 by the Wildcat Bowling Lanes

USED ENGINES FOR SALE

# Health Education Stressed By Student Health Official

The opportunity to work with health education attracted Dr. Hilbert Jubelt to the job of administering K-State's Student Health. The crew-cut physician, who is in his third week as Director of Student Health, looks on his new position as a "challenging type of work."

"I always have been interested in education, in a sense, in regard to health," the doctor said.

The need for health education among college students is typified by pre-enrollees who don't know which immunization they have had, nor what kind of inoculations.

Among the influx of pre-enrollees, Dr. Jubelt's first big meeting of students, he is surprised at the number who wear glasses and contact lenses.

"It's a sign of the times," he said. "A possible reason for more corrections is that people use their eyes more and more and they recognized the necessity for correction. Also, people are better able to purchase corrections."

Although Jubelt cannot detect it in the pre-enrollees, he is concerned about the poor physical fitness of this generation. "There's something to it. That's why Bud Wilkinson is in Washington."

"What good is it to spend eight or ten years training a person for a Ph.D. when he breaks down under physical or mental strain," he asked.

The physician was a practicing pediatrician in Manhattan until he took over his new position July 1. "There's somewhat of a change from pediatrics to working with college students, but the biggest change is that now I'm more involved in administration and I don't have as big a work load."



**AUDIO-VISUAL EQUIPMENT**  
Sales—Repair

BELL & HOWELL AV  
BESELER AV  
DUKANE AV  
LEICA, NIKON  
WOLLENSAK  
REVERE  
KODAK  
ELECTRO-VOICE

Newcomb Sound Equipment  
Phono Players  
Amplifiers, AM and FM Radios

**STEVE SMITH CAMERAS, INC.**  
623 Kansas

Topeka CE 5-3481

# Century-old Residents Boast Deepest Roots

In '63 K-State University will celebrate its 100th birthday, and, perhaps, as many cities are doing during the state centennial, will search for its oldest living resident. They will find that the oldest living residents on the campus placed their roots here 25 years before the college was founded.

Standing near Thompson hall, 60 feet tall, healthy and evidently proud with their branches spreading out 125 feet in diameter, are two huge elms estimated to be 125 years old by the Horticulture department.

Between Anderson and Eisenhower halls are two other old residents, red cedar trees, which furnished shade when their present site was part of a farm yard.

Since the founding of the University in 1863, many trees have been planted on the campus. Some didn't survive the many years, but today on the campus are approximately 4,000 trees of 185 species.

Among the 185 species of trees on campus is a representative of every native Kansas tree, 85 species, except the dogwood.

The many squirrels on campus may find oaks, pines, elms, ash,

honey locusts, cottonwoods, evergreens, and sycamores to scamper through. Among the 185 species are trees native to England, Europe, Asia and Japan, but none from our South America neighbors.

The Golden Ginkgo tree is called a "living fossil" with evidence of its past being uncovered in the Columbia river valley in the United States, and in Oriental temple gardens in China. The fossils in the Columbia river valley date back several million years. The Golden Ginkgo is becoming popular in the north-eastern United States.

One of the unusual flowering trees is the tulip tree, across the street south from Holton hall. The tree, 85 feet tall, has a tulip-like bloom early in June.

The last flowering tree of the summer is the flowering ash. Located near the home economics home management houses, the tree, only 15 feet tall, has a small white flower.

Joining the present campus shade furnishers this year are such old standards as the crab apples, hawthorns, oaks, evergreens and the unusual Golden Ginkgo.

# Weekly Tabloid

## CALENDAR

**Thursday, July 27**  
Summer Play, "Outward Bound," Williams Aud., 8 p.m.

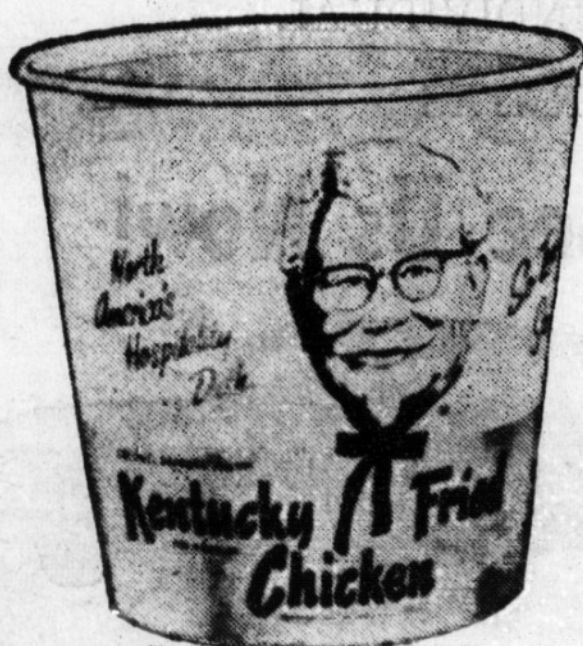
**Friday, July 28**  
Credit Union Clinic Conference, SU Ballroom B, 8 a.m.  
Summer Institute in Earth Science, SU 207, 8:40 a.m.  
Family Night Movie, "The Magic Horse" and "For Toy Trains," SU Little Theater, 6 p.m.  
Friday Focus, SU Art Lounge, 7 p.m.  
Family Night Movie, "The Magic Horse" and "For Toy Trains," SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.  
Club Manhattan — The Summer Prom, SU Main Ballroom, 8 p.m.

**Monday, July 31**  
Committee on Reinstatement, SU 205, 8 p.m.  
Department of Education, SU 203, 204, 8:30 a.m.  
Department of Education, SU 203, 204, 10 a.m.  
K-State Communications Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.  
Department of Education, SU Little Theater, 2 p.m.  
Union Movie, "The Ghost Goes West," SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, August 1**  
Department of Education, SU 205, 8:30 a.m.  
Department of Education, SU Ballroom B, noon  
Department of Education, SU 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 2:15 p.m.  
Contemporary Comment, SU Art Lounge, 3 p.m.  
Student Council, SU 208, 7 p.m.  
Union Movie, "The Ghost Goes West," SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, August 2**  
Dept. of Education, SU Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.  
Grain and Feed Dealers Mgt. Conf., SU 207, 8:40 a.m.  
Dept. of Education, SU 203, 204, 205, 206, 208, 10:15 a.m.  
Grain and Feed Dealers Mgt. Conf. Luncheon, SU 201, 202, noon  
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, August 4**  
Family Night Movie, "Captains Courageous," SU Little Theater, 4 p.m.  
Family Night Movie, "Captains Courageous," SU Little Theater, 6 p.m.  
Friday Focus, SU Art Lounge, 7 p.m.  
Family Night Movie, "Captains Courageous," SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.



OPEN EVERY DAY

Available by the

**B**OX ..... 1  
ucket ..... 5 to 7  
arrel ..... 7 to 10

PERFECT FOR PARTIES

PHONE AHEAD, YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY

PR 8-5320

**Charco's**

WEST ON OLD HIGHWAY 18

## CATERING TO STUDENTS

Dancing on the Terrace

SKYLINE CLUB

Open Every Night Except Sunday

WANT TO SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU MOVE?



MOVE YOURSELF AND SAVE WITH A **U-HAUL** RENTAL TRAILER

Save 75% Local or one way anywhere in the U.S.A. Only U-Haul offers \$1000 cargo insurance, free road service, guaranteed trailers and tires. Hitch furnished.

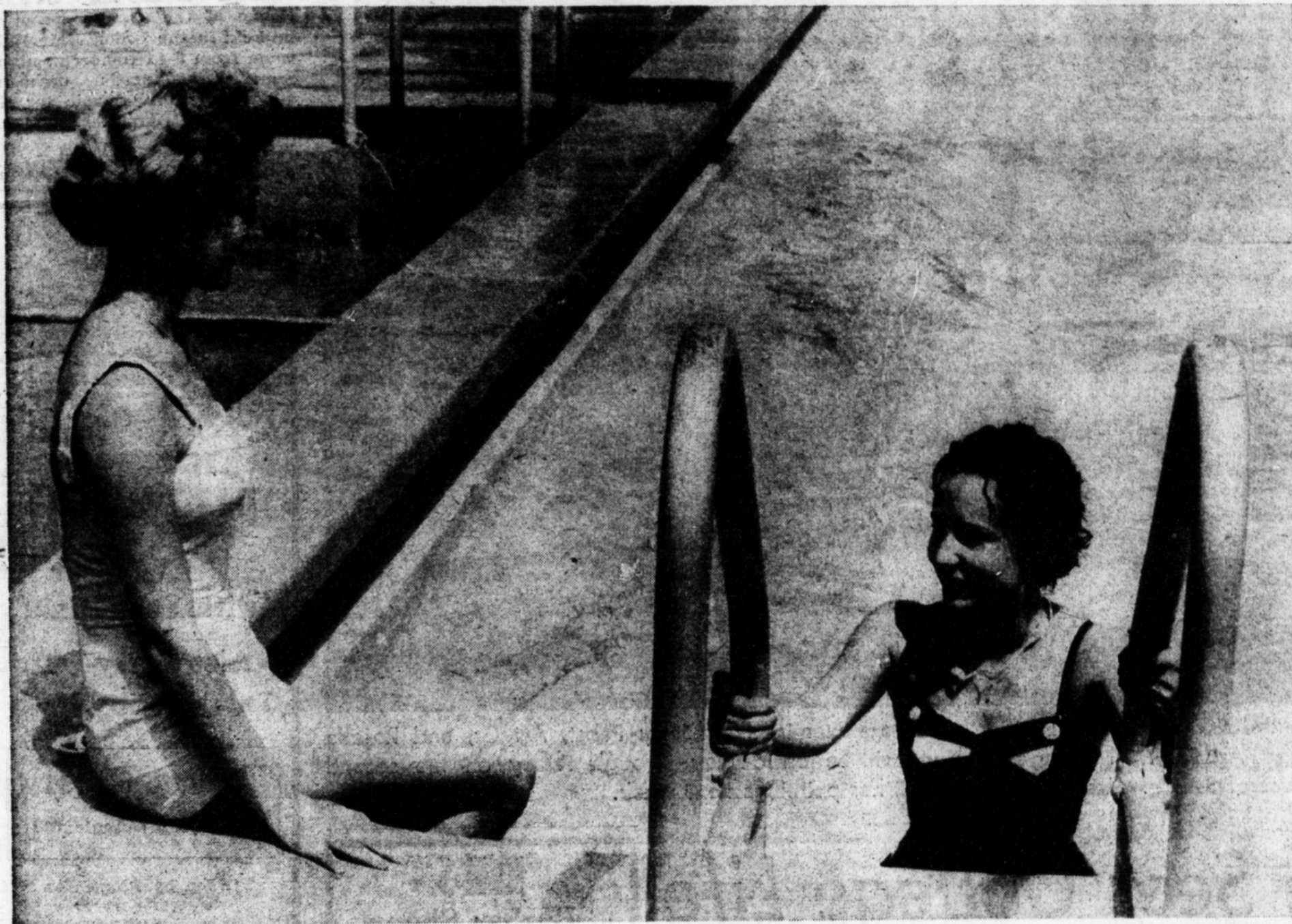


**Fair Oil Company**

917 N. 3rd



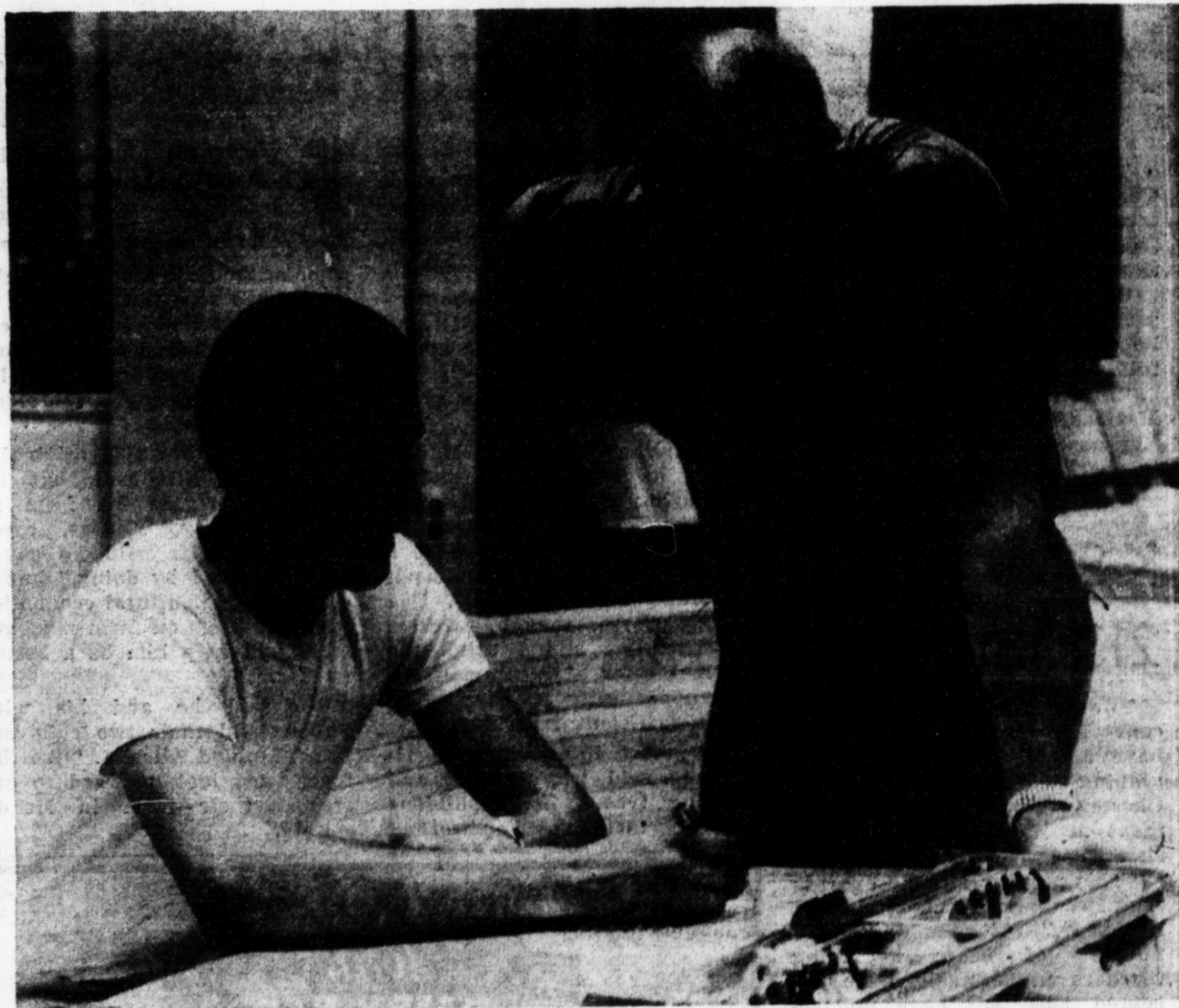
# Summer Sports Interest K-State Students



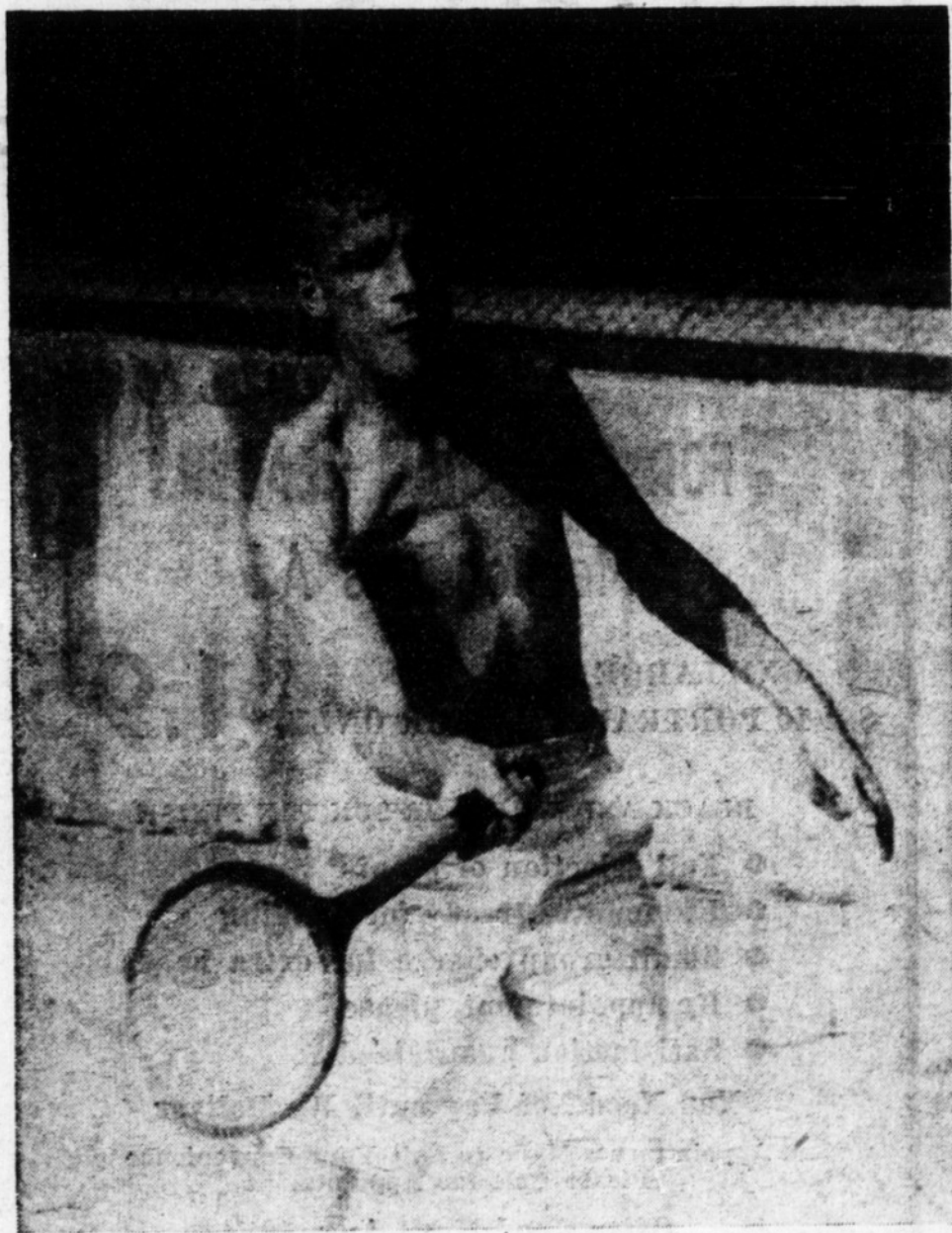
Photos by  
Jerry Hiatt

HOT JULY DAYS are driving students to the city swimming pool as an escape from the heat. Here Penny Heyl, TC So, and Sheryl Klepinger, HT So, try out the refreshing water.

AIR CONDITIONED bowling lanes attract many students on warm evenings. Darol Kaufmann, Gr, and Irvin McKowin, BA, Sr, markes up a strike



ONE OF THE warmer summer sports, tennis, still attracts many students, as Bob Krueger. The less brave tennis players take to the court at night, under lights.



SUNBATHING can be painful discovers Elaine Trikolan, HE Sr, as Sonja Hooker, MAI So, tickles her with limb from a pine tree.





# Art Graduates Display Paintings

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, July 27, 1961-6

Paintings from the abstract to the concrete will be on display this week and next week in connection with an exhibition of art work by graduate students this summer.

Landscapes, figures, still life and abstracts are included in the exhibition of work by Barbara Laging, while Rosella Ogg will show paintings in abstract next week.

Mrs. Laging is majoring in sculpture and painting with a minor in interior decoration.

"Her work in this exhibition reflects a great sensitivity of world about her," said Oscar Larmer, assistant professor in architecture and allied arts.

Rosella Ogg, who is teaching in the McPherson City School system, includes in her exhibit, abstract paintings which attempt to show a contrast in the intellectual approach to painting and emotional expression.

"Mrs. Ogg's personal expression is pleasing not only in handsome color, but also in the plastic variance of the opaque impaste versus the transparent," Larmer said.

Mrs. Laging's work will be on display through Friday and Mrs. Ogg's paintings will be shown all of next week.



**PAINTINGS** by Barbara Laging, Art Gr, are examined by Jerry Pabst, Art Gr, and Rosella Ogg, Art Gr. Mrs. Laging's paintings will be on display through Friday on the second floor of Seaton. Mrs. Ogg will exhibit her paintings next week.

## Dance Date Scheduled For Tomorrow Evening

"Club Manhattan" is the theme of the summer prom to be held in the Union Main Ballroom from 8-11 tomorrow night. Stan Broadhurst's orchestra will provide the music for the night club dance. Admission will be free.



Pizza from the  
**PIZZA HUT**

**NOW! Beer with Your Pizza**

**Also Carry-Out Service**

**Phone 6-9994**

1121 Moro—Aggieville

Order by Phone for  
Faster Service  
(Allow approximately  
20 minutes.)

## Ex-Marine Sees College Life As Time for Disciplining Self

By KEN HOFMEYER

Twenty years in the Marine Corps won't keep former Captain Archie Owensby, Ag So, from getting a college education.

Owensby, 42, wasn't exactly a typical college freshman when he enrolled at Kansas State the fall semester, 1960.

"After retiring from the Marines," he said, "I came to Kansas State to prepare myself to operate my own farm."

"I had about three months of

college before I enlisted in the Marine Corps," Owensby said, "but when I started college, somebody started a war." The adventure and romance associated with a career in the Marines enticed him to enlist, he said. "They told us," he added with a chuckle, "that every day in the Marines is like Sunday on the farm."

Discipline in the Marine Corps, he said, was a matter of obeying regulations. "In college," he continued, "discipline is an individual thing where a student must discipline himself to form good study habits. The Marine Corps, though, stresses self-discipline and I think the Marines offer a young man the best opportunity to learn to be a self-sufficient individual."

His most interesting experience, he said, was teaching and training troops in amphibious warfare tactics. "We worked

with nearly all of the SEATO nations," he said, "and it was especially interesting to watch men from other countries apply some of the techniques we taught them. We taught them how to buckle their helmets, tuck their trousers in their boots, and how to sling a pack and a rifle so he could land in any amphibious assault."

Owensby's home is originally in Dewar, Oklahoma, but he plans to operate his farm in Meade county, Kansas, after graduation. He said he could "have learned by doing," but a degree in agricultural economics with emphasis on farm management will help him be a better farmer.

He said he and his wife Phoebe and their two children, Dean, 10, and Alice, 4, "like the farm" and look forward to operating their farm in Meade county.

## K-State Places 213 Teachers

Two-hundred and thirteen recent Kansas State graduates have accepted positions as beginning teachers, according to Chester Peters, director of placement at Kansas State University.

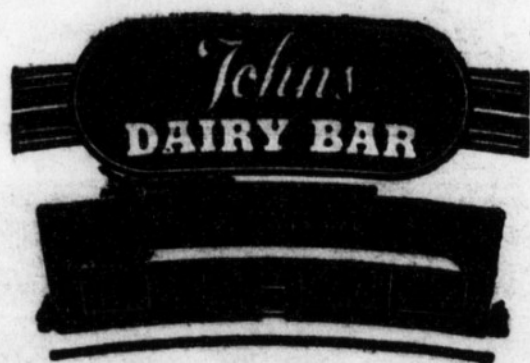
"This number already exceeds the 197 new teachers placed last year," Peters said, "and a number of other beginning teachers undoubtedly have accepted jobs, but have not reported this fact to the placement office."

Kansas schools generally are offering beginning teachers \$150 to \$300 more than a year ago. K-State graduates with a bachelor's degree and no experience are starting out at around \$4,300 for nine or 10 month appointments, and at \$5,100 for 12 month appointments.

The highest salary received this year by a beginning teacher with a B.S. degree was \$5,500, offered by a school in California.

### Jim Romig's TEXACO Service

- Tires & Batteries
  - Lubrication
  - Wash
  - Havoline Oil
- 601 N. Manhattan



**COOL REFRESHING  
SLUSHES**

Two Flavors

**PLENTY OF FREE PARKING**

SUMMER HOURS 8 A.M.-10 P.M.

7 DAYS A WEEK

**811 N. 3rd**

DISTRIBUTOR OF MEADOW GOLD PRODUCTS

**BEN'S  
Barber Shop**  
102 South Third  
Ben Klaus Manhattan

**SALES — SERVICE — RENTALS**  
**TYPEWRITERS**  
**ADDERS**  
**CALCULATORS**  
PORTABLE — STANDARD  
ELECTRIC — MANUAL  
Free Pickup and Delivery  
**BUZZELL'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
Corner 4th and Houston Phone 8-3908

**Summer Portrait  
SPECIAL**  
**FOR COLLEGIAN READERS**  
Mention This Ad

ONE LARGE  
8 x 10 PORTRAIT ..... FOR ONLY **\$1.95**

BLACK AND WHITE OR SUN TAN FINISH

- Full selection of proofs
- Unmounted, ready for framing
- Small group charge for extra heads
- By appointment, please
- Satisfaction guaranteed

You Need Not Pay until We Deliver  
Appointments Made to Suit Your Convenience  
Please Call for Appointment

Offer Good Until Aug. 10th

**Sanford Studio**  
(OVER POLLOM'S)

321-A POYNTZ

PHONE PR 8-5742



# Casual, Well-Dressed Look Is Trend in Women's Wear

Away from the Continental look, into the English tweedy and casual look—women's wear for fall will change with the emphasis on simplicity.

Bright oranges, persimmons, Irish green and rich, rich reds are the new colors to dominate

the fashion scene. Dull dirt colors and over-charged pinks and purples are diminishing rapidly. The trend will be toward the brights and the subtles all with an effort to give the campus woman that casual but well-dressed look.

Long, long, long sweaters with lines that clearly coast and seldom cling, short skirts and square-toed heels will be prominent on the campus.

Tight-fitting sweaters will be replaced by ones that are loose with necklines ample enough to be filled-in with a favorite paisley scarf or knitted dickey.

Plaids in deep colors and tweeds with a quiet, expensive look, the classic gray with camel or beige and mixtures of bright red and blues will dominate the fashion world. Blue will be worn with touches of gold and the popular red and navy will be set off with heraldic touches, in emblems, crests, or signet initials.

The straight skirt has disappeared and in its place is the simply flaired or multi-pleated skirt.

The waistline is once again wandering, reminiscent of the Flapper era. Waists may be high or low or not anywhere at all.

The trend in the sports world will be toward the very casual with several new attractions in store. Sleeveless tunics that come just above the knee cap and that are slightly less than fitting and capes that stop short below the hipline will be worn over sweaters. Warm wear for weekends, or walks on cold, snowy days, the tops and tunics are best with sweaters, knit-caps, beige or gray tights and boots.

All in all the fashion forecast for fall is toward the bright and cheery with the old classical foundations still intact. The campus woman will have that thoroughbred look about her, as though she had just returned from a fox hunt over merry England.

## Men's Fall Fashions Show Bright Colors

By ANNE CURRY

Blue is the exciting color in men's fashions this fall. The drab gray and browns of yesterday are being tossed aside in lieu of some of the most exciting and lively colors ever seen.

The color scene will be emphasized by blue and olive mixtures, browns, olives and golds making the campus man more

eyecatching than he has ever been.

Everything is vested this fall and mixed tones are appearing, even in suits, in five or six colors blended to give a solid tone appearance.

A definite English influence is observed in sports coats and suits as men swing away from the Continental style and turn to the casual look.

Sheepskin linings and pockets trimmed in sheepskin will serve to emphasize the big, bold, rugged he-man look seen in jackets.

Now that college men have divorced blue jeans for polished cotton slacks, an even newer style turning further away, dominates the men's fashion world. An inexpensive synthetic slack in deep plaids is the very thing in an all-out effort to dress campus men even better than before.

Sports shirts in batik and deep plaid, solid hop sack shirtings, all in deep tones will be seen around the campus this fall. The English snap tab shirt along with the button down collar will be popular in dress shirts.

Deviating from last year, shawl collars will diminish in importance and a more dressy-looking cardigan in the tight V-neck style will be worn.

Shetlands, checks and plaids will be good in sports coats while in other coats, hard finish sharkskins and worsteds with lots of interesting mosaic plaids will appear.

Generally, the campus male will lean from the sloppy, Joe College look toward a more smooth, well-dressed yet casual appearance on campuses over the country this fall.

## Weekly Goals Assist Dieters

Are you finding yourself unable to stick to a summer diet? After adding a few extra pounds this past winter, perhaps you've told yourself more than once, "I've got to go on a diet;" but find yourself saying more often, "it won't hurt to go off my diet just once."

Perhaps your first mistake was that you never set a goal for your diet. It may be easy to go without food for a short period, but after a couple days of this kind of self-torture, you'll find the old hunger pain mounting. Five pounds taken off over the week-end in this manner will usually be of no avail. In fact, you'll probably find yourself eating twice as much for the next couple days.

First set a long-range goal or the total number of pounds you wish to lose, then break this down into smaller, weekly goals. You're probably safest in striving to lose one to three pounds a week.

## Social Writing Is No Task Says Etiquette Authorities

If you're planning to be a hostess at a party or a shower or planning to be a guest, and you're uncertain as to the proper kind of social correspondence, you may be happy to know the rules and regulations are not so complex. The basic rules for social invitations and acceptance notes are really quite simple as outlined by etiquette authorities.

Surprising as it may seem, the formal invitation is the simplest to issue and accept. The handwritten invitation should be in ink on white, cream, or tan paper only, and always in the third person.

The formal invitation usually consists of 6 or 7 lines. The first line states the hostess' name, the second line states some phrasing such as "requests the pleasure of," the guest's name is stated on the third line, the event which she is invited to is indicated on the fourth line, and the remaining lines indicate the date, time, and place.

If you have received a formal invitation, always reply as requested, within 25 hours if possible and not later than three days.

The acceptance note should be handwritten on unruled note paper and may copy the form and wording of the formal invitation itself.

To be sure there is no mix-up on the pertinent information in an invitation, always repeat the

date, time and place in the acceptance note. A regret to a formal invitation need not repeat the time.

Perhaps you're a graduate student who just received your bachelor's degree in June and are still busily writing thank-you notes for those graduation gifts. A general reminder is to never print thank-you notes. A thank-you is always more personal when it is handwritten on formal or informal note paper. If you're delighted about the gift, say so. If the gift was not particularly to your liking, pick out some feature—color or shape—which you can praise.

An invitation to a wedding shower should be handwritten on note paper or special invitation paper. The color of the paper is unimportant. Each invitation should state pertinent information such as where, when, and why, and include an r.s.v.p. of "please reply" if an answer is expected.

An informal invitation to a shower or a party sets the tone of the reply. If the invitation says, "Why don't you crawl out of your cave and join us for bridge next Wednesday at 8 p.m.?" you may reply, "by a happy coincidence my hibernation ends this weekend and I'd love to join you for bridge next Wednesday at 8 p.m."

## CLOSING OUT SALE

CLOSING OUT ALL OUR SUMMER MERCHANDISE

Short-sleeved Shirts .....\$2.98  
and 1 free with each purchase

Slipover Shirts .....\$2.98  
and 1 free with each purchase

White Dress Jackets

Regular—\$19.95 Now—\$14.95

Large Selection of Summer-weight

DRESS JACKETS

Regular—\$19.95 Now—\$12.95

Ivy League Pants

Regular—\$4.98 Now \$3.98

Wash and Wear Pants

Regular—\$7.95 Now—\$5.95

Foot Lockers

\$8.39 and \$11.39

and a large selection of other items too numerous to mention at ridiculous LOW PRICES

BUY NOW AND SAVE

LINDY'S  
231 Poyntz

DELUXE CLEANERS

SHIRT LAUNDRY  
24-HOUR SERVICE  
706 N. Manhattan

## The Priceless Story



... of your wedding is best told in professionally-made photographs. Just phone—we'll be glad to explain our complete wedding service.

Blakes  
STUDIO ROYAL  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

## Final Summer Clearance

Rothrock's

OPEN 9-5:30

OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9

Aggieville Shopping Center  
FREE PARKING



# 433 Candidates for Graduation

(Continued from page 1)

Martin Raymond Frey, Berdell Robert Funk, Henry Paul Grone-woller, William Earl Grossnickle, Marvin Hugh Hachmeister, Allada Hanumantha Rao, Roy Gerald Head, Andrew George Hendricks, Richard Myron Hillman, Geraldine O'Daniel Hnizda, Brice Gordon Hobrock, Charles Dean Hoppas, Albert Isaac, Vasudeo Deorao Jatkur, Narayan Mahadeo Joglekar, Hiralal Ambalal Joshi, Rich-ard Edward Kaiser, Klaus Kalb, Shreeram Tryambak Kache, John Howard Kitterman, Nilwon Dale Kraushaar.

Thomas William Lapp, John Ed-ward Lawrence, Shiao Lung Lee, Nella Jane Lindell, Richard John Livingston, Larry Raymond Lytle, Allan Hugh MacDonald, Sunit Kumar Mallik, William Fredrick McBratney, Arvid Deane McFar-land, Martin Joseph McGreevy, Richard Leland McKittick, Mar-garet Ellen McLaughlin, Charles Albert Mebus, Francisco Mederos-Aparicio, Roger K. Meyer, Ken-neth Bruce Michaels, Benudhar Mishra, Arinal Kanti Mittra, Rob-ert Dale Mlynar, Purna Chandra Mukerji, Addanki Suryanarayana Murty, Muthena Naseri, Donna Dee Price Neely.

Daniel Albert Astlund, Gajanan Chintaman Padoley, Myron Gene Parry, Ambalal Jivabhai Patel, Harmanbhai Narabhai Patel, Julius James Payne, Barbara Ann Pesnell, John Russell Philip, Wil-liam Shu-Jong Pi, Roy Edward Pientka, Rajaghatta Nanjappa Ra-janna, Bienvenido B. Ramia, Tat-tien Venkata Koteswara Rao, K. Venka Reddy, Venkat Krishna Reddy, Elmer Leo Richers, Viroon Roengpitya, Krishna Raghunath

Sahasrabudde, Morris Henry Sch-dinker Popatlal Shah, Natvarlal neider, William Grant Schwein, Mayachand Shah, Howard Payne Shannon.

Richard Dale Shores, Thakur Prithviraj Singh, Jai Prakash Singhal, Doyle Charles Smith, Wade Tice Smith, Charles Leo Solbach, William Jan Spangler, Janelle Hicks Steltzen, Jay Ed-ward Sternin, Gary Lane Straley, John Edward Stringer Jr., Nelson Edwin Stroud, Donald Lee Stute-ville, George David Thomas, Laura Jean Turner, Mohammed Fasaahat Ulla, Max Albert Urich, Harold Arthur Velasquez, Garli-mella Venkataratnam, Beulah Faith Verbal, Don Franklin Wag-ner, Paul Duane Wallace, Julian Francis Watkins.

**Bachelor of Architecture**—Ben-jamin William Barber, Linden Bruce Carr, Stanley Reed Ewy, Elbert Donald Heyen, Roy Lee Morginson, Thomas LeRoy Row-land, Robert Edward Sanders, Howard A. Stucky.

**Bachelor of Arts**—Larry Lee At-kins, Robert Benton Austin, Rog-er Dean Brannan, Carolyn Ruth Chandler, Elizabeth Anne Staf-Connell, Elma Claren Dodds, Patrick Loran Dougherty, Donald Morse Douglas, Dean Ebel Fritz-ler, Howard Huse Hefflin, Robert Glen Heft, Judy Lea Hoy, Rich-ard Lee Kice, James Irby Kincaid, Karen Kay Kiser, David Luther Leavengood, John William Macy, William Crews McCulloch, Ira William McKee Jr., John William McMahon, Maurice Lee Miller, Eva Mary Murillo, Mary Ann Pearce, Loren Frederick Ray, Hugh Hays Riddle, Wanita Kay Ruwe, Mar-tha Ann Smith, Peter Joseph Sta-vish, Jimmie Max Stone, Don Ray Tillotson, Larry John Walkin, Philip Dickson Wilgers.

**Bachelor of Science in Agricul-ture**—Deloran Matthew Allen, Larry Verl Cundiff, Clayton Gale Dodds, Marvin Louis Ginter, Max Alfred Godfrey, Merrel Ernest Mikesell, Duane Charles Purcell, Robert Ernest Sanford, Samuel Galen Unger.

**Bachelor of Science in Feed Technology**—Roy Morris Allen, Michael Lynn Craig, James Robert Creamer, Roger Kramer, Wayne Walter Schope, William Allan Siebert Jr.

**Bachelor of Science in Land-scapes Design**—Robert Matthew Heinrichs.

**Bachelor of Science in Milling Industry**—Roger Lee Cranmer, Fred Albert Franz, Kenneth Wayne McCree.

**Bachelor of Science**—Delmar Eu-dean Anderson, Nancy Ann An-schultz, Douglas Winston Archer, Derrald Michael Banz, Raymond Thomas Baran, Billy Lynn Ray-singer, Harry Carl Beckman, Mer-rill Edward Bishop, Paul Don

Boughton, Gale Edward Britton, Sandra Sue Brookover, William Joseph Brown, Lois Ann Burch, Jimmie Joe Carter, Carlos Enrique Clavell, Larry Ferrol Cowan, Don Allison Darter, Martha Marilyn Darter, Paul Dwane Devin, Marion Joseph Diederich, Donald Grover DuPree, Ray Worden Ely.

**Harold Ephraim Enzor, Bergess Alden Ferguson, James King Foster, Edward LeRoy Giffin, Phyllis Joan Giffin, Dewey Freder-ick Gillett, Dallas Lowell Glenn, Joseph Henry Grimes, Jerry Max Hess, Donald Joseph Hofmaier, Bruce Parker Hull Jr., Marthanne Jarvis, Fay Mildred Kahner, Ir-win Kim Ming Liu, Donald Wil-liam Lonker, Manku Motiram Mansukhani, Paul Peter Mehler, Herbert Ross Miracle, Willis Dean Naysmith, Robert James Parrish, Edward Nelson Perry Jr., Stanley Irving Regelman, Jacob Neil Royer, John Clark Schartz.**

Jack Brent Schlehuber, Anne Jane Scully, Wilmer Eugene Se-divy, Mary Ann Simpson, Thomas William Skelton, Clifford Norman Snow, Donald Leroy Snyder, Steven Robert Southerland, Rich-ard Reed Streets, Harlan Dennis Tatge, Jerry Louis Ubel, Gale Douglas Urban, Ann Denny Vaughn, Jerry David Walcher, Donald William Welch, Forrest Eugene White, Ellen Marie Wier-eng, Chester Clinton Wilcox, Mitchell Wolak, Leroy Joseph York, Walter Charles Zybko, Jr.

**Bachelor of Science in Business Administration**—Charles Warren Baker, David DeVerne Batman, Maurine Laverne Cantrell, Edgar Edwin Carol, William Chapman Jr., Thomas Daniel Coffelt, How-ard Frank Delange, Gary Richard Dicks, Douglas Coleman W. Erik-son, Dennis Lee Esslinger, Walter James Ford, Sheron Lee Gould, Harold William Grinstaff, Daryl Eugene Hatfield, Wayne Charles Hepler, Michael Frederick Herbel, Jerry Max Hess, Ralph Emory Higgs.

David Burton Hinderlitter, Robert William Janzen, George Freder-ick Lesovsky, George Michael Ma-lone, David William Masters, Ir-win Ray McKown, Noel Fees Mar-gan, Jean Elizabeth Naiman, Bill Lee Nicholson, Leon George Pan-nier Jr., Norman Lee Pratt, Sharon Sue Reasor, Edward Wiggo Schol-ten Jr., William Griswold Sher-man, Walden Silva, Thomas Franklin Simms, Robert Jerry Sm-ylie, Joohn Charles Totten.

**Bachelor of Science in Chemis-try**—Jerry Paul Heffling.

**Bachelor of Science in Eleme-ntary Education**—Frances Marie Olsen, Anderson, Patricia Jo An-nan, Ruth Simpson Bertwell, Syl-via E. Billings, Jessie Laverne Boelling, Mary Sandra Chaney, Sandra Sue Cloyes, Vera Alice West Cravens, Sheila Ann Davis, June Gail Fearing Dempsey, Anna

Mae Edwards, Maxine G. Flesher, Charmaine Ann Geib, Jean Marie Hicks Gregory, Judith Carol Dean Grotenhuis, Arliss Ann Hatcher, Mable Irene Hauck, Jean Marie Nixon Hoyle, Avis Leone Jackson, Anna Lois Tessman Jacobus, Hazel Sarah Florence Johnson.

**Carolyn Frances Koch, Judith Lea Krug, Orpha Leola Herring McClain, Elizabeth G. McLeod, Nancy Kathryn Hicks Mebed, Ruth Esther Meyer, Thersa M. Missimer, Nina Irene Morris, Grace W. Hough Moss, Karen Jo Pottorff, Elsie Agnes Power, Elaine Rader, Janyce Lynne Miller Raffety, Sherrill Lynne Smith, Hazel Marie Washburn Sump, Lois Lilly Parker Tannehill, Barbara Kay Taylor, Janice Kay Thompson Taylor, Carol Mae Tobin, Irene Thelma Toburen, Peggy Diana Bell Tucker, Richard Lyle Webb.**

**Bachelor of Science in Music Education**—James William Bur-ton, Jerry Henry Cundiff, Barbara Mary Birzer Warner, Solita Jeanne Watt.

**Bachelor of Science in Physical Education**—Lynnford Neal Bam-mas, Ben Erwin Grosse, John B. Littlejohn, Glen Clay Long, John Lovell Middleton Jr., Sue Kathryn Moore, Ronald Alfred Praglowski, George Clark Whitney.

**Bachelor of Science in Agricul-tural Engineering**—Richard Wil-bur Whitney.

**Bachelor of Science in Archi-tectural Engineering**—Alvin Franklin Hamele.

**Bachelor of Science in Civil En-gineering**—Ronald Lee Barker, Robert Eugene Bellamy, Jimmie Ray Campbell, George Arthur Car-son, William Frank Dilley, Vin-cent Paul Driski, Deney James Geist, Leo Hugh McCormick Jr., Harvey Jess Page, Orville Oren Spray.

**Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering**—Charles Melville Blair, George Jacob Bodenhamer, William Henry Dierking, Robert John Endacott, Albert Lee Engle, Edward Max Heiken, Sherill Paul Hitz, Jay Stanley Huebner, Gary Lee Johnson, Charles William Meisinger, Louis J. Vallas.

**Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering**—Rameshchandra Dayarambhai Shura.

**Bachelor of Science in Mechan-ical Engineering**—Richard Chester Arnold, Gale Wilson Donaldson, Loren Clinton Ellis, Dean Carlton Glenn, Jerome Dean Kellum, Thad Allan King, Calvin Lentz Kenney Sr., James Harold Kolde, Ronald Fred Leininger, Bob Joe Nelson, Gary Vincent Peltier, Thomas Franklin Simms, Galen Dean Smith, John Coleman Thomas.

**Bachelor of Science in Nuclear Engineering**—Michael Lee Par-sons, James Clinton Stone, Leon Dean Swenson.

**Bachelor of Science in Home**

**Economics**—Nadine Lillian Schmidt Apley, Shirley Jean Bailey, Anna Marie Brownell Bergstrom, Mary Ethel Bricker, Sara Jane Schultz Creamer, Do-loros Ann Diepenbrock, Kathryn Margafet Forsberg, Marcia Jo Gordon, Marilyn May Hansen, Jo Elizabeth Hustable Michaels, Karen Elaine Rosser, Suzanne Schoolcraft, Loretta Kay Shipman, Marjorie Irene Stoecker, Judy Darlene Winn.

**Bachelor of Science in Restau-rant Management**—Larry Paige Bilotta.

## Dr. George Jones To Boost Program In English History

Dr. George Hilton Jones will join the faculty at Kansas State in September as assistant pro-fessor in the department of his-tory, political science, and phi-losophy according to Philip M. Rice, head of the department.

Jones will be instrumental in developing both the undergrad-uate and graduate programs in English history. He will begin a class in Stuart England and a year survey in English history this fall. The program in Eng-lish history will be expanded in 1962.

He has written extensively in the field of British history and is the author of a book on 17th century England, "The Main Stream of Jacobitism."

Jones completed his under-graduate work at Louisiana State University and received his Ph.D. degree from Oxford University. He is a Rhodes Scholar, New-berry Fellow, and the holder of a Guggenheim Fellowship awarded him for his study of the foreign policy of James II and for his work on Charles, the second Earl of Middleton.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR RENT

Country living but only two miles to campus on blacktop road. Filtered water. K-MAN Trailer Court, Route #2. Phone 8-8738. 153-155

### BOATS FOR RENT

Fiberglass ski rigs with 35 h.p. Completely equipped. Hour, day, or week. BOB AND BILL'S RENT-AL. Phone 8-4900, 9-4742, 6-8066. 154-155

### WANTED

Rider to Phillipsburg, Kansas-Holdredge, Nebraska area. Leaving Aug. 6. Contact Joy Barnes, University Extension 206. 155



# FINAL CLOSEOUT

1/2

PRICE  
S  
A  
L  
E

Sport Coats—1/2 off—from \$8.50, \$11.50, 12.50, 16.25, 17.50, 18.75, and 22.50

Suits—1/2 off—from \$10.00, 15.00, 16.25, 17.50, 26.25, 27.50, and 32.50

Swim Wear—Jackets—\$2.00 each (values through 9.95)

Suits—1/2 price

Wash Pants—\$2.50 (values through 6.95)

Knit Shirts—1/2 price—from \$2.00

Sport Shirts—1/2 price—from 2.25

Hats (dress straws and sport straws)—1/2 price—from 1.25

# Woody's

Free Parking



ALL ALTERATIONS EXTRA  
NO REFUNDS  
NO RETURNS  
ALL SALES FINAL